

**The Sun
"Rises"**

By Richard E. Doyle

WITH the extensive amount of publicity already issued, and in view of the enthusiastic response already given to the Music Institute, it little behooves this space to urge and exhort additional seekers-after-music to the confines of Memorial Hall. There is one item in connection with Bowdoin's Biennial Institute, however, which emphasizes the attention it has received from the public. The Boston Globe editorial column for Monday contained an interesting paragraph under the heading, "Bowdoin On The Band Wagon," which praised the program in the interests of better music. Says the Globe: "Musical illiteracy once rampant among our people is rapidly on the wane. . . . The shades of two famous Bowdoin graduates, Longfellow and Hawthorne, would be astonished; but they would also rejoice."

"Rise sons of Bowdoin" is taken literally, every spring when the two lower classes have at each other. Freshmen are released from the durandus vile of rules. "Proc Night" is re-enacted along several fraternal fronts. The shambles that are the dormitories resemble a ghetto shop after a pogrom. Intermittent hostilities continue through Rising Day, and despite the annual pleas from the Dean's office, townspeople just happen around as the classes desert each other. The President makes his annual peripatetic appearance outside of chapel, and in the midst of water, mud or vegetables, quells the rioting of "boys who will be boys." Everything is in the best of Bowdoin tradition.

AUTHORITIES, students, and newspapers have pro and coned each other for 10 these many traditional years, and despite the curtailment from a week to a day, the young men's fancies turn to battle come April. One variation on the "Rising" held the newly-furnished Appleton Hall inviolate from destruction-bound invaders. As a result a rush for rooms in Appleton might be anticipated in succeeding years. With all fighting cease if all the dormitories are furnished with "Rising" equipment, though unavoidable, that in three halls the doors can be depaneled and furniture delibed, while the fourth is untouched. The equalizer may come some year.

FOR better or for worse the magnitude of Rising Day has been lessened. The Class of '38 was the last to enjoy full "privileges" of a week's rising, and the present abortive warfare was substituted after ammonia had been employed without gas-masks four years ago. The casus belli has diminished since. For financial or ideological reasons those who wish to avoid a breakage bill now may take the pledge, signed in the office. Next year will probably bring another change. Without any rules the tradition might deteriorate into undeclared war. We won't advocate again the abolition of Rising Day, but with tongue in cheek, here is a solution. Hire the Boston Gardener; let each lower class have skates and sticks (forget the puck); allow the middle-class upper-classes full rein in the upper balcony; and who could tell the difference between this spectacle and a Stanley Cup game?

B.C.A. is polling again, and this time it's that popular topic of the day, aptly phrased by F.D.R.'s famous "We." If and when there is war, would and should the United States take an active part? With rumor running rife both at home and abroad, and with international diplomacy a cross between a con game and a racket, the one concrete effect has been the trend toward realism and the facing of facts. In England, the change was from appeasement to forceful (?) opposition. Over here, we are told that the strict isolationists are antiquated, "our frontier is on the Rhine." Where is it?

**B. C. A. To Hold Poll
On Peace Next Week**

The Bowdoin Christian Association has made plans to hold a peace poll on Thursday, April 20, to arouse student interest in this problem. All the colleges of New England have set aside the month of April to probe into this matter. On Thursday the students of many New England schools plan to conduct a "peace strike" which, according to Charles Edwards '41, will show their sincere disapproval of the ruthless methods of war.

In accordance with this strike, the Bowdoin Christian Association will pass out ballots to all the Fraternity Houses during the dinner hour and tabulate the opinion of the students of the College.

**SULLIVAN HEADS
NEWLY ELECTED
EDITORIAL STAFF**George M. Stevens, Jr., And
Richard E. Doyle Made
AssociatesRICHARD N. ABBOTT
BUSINESS MANAGEREvans, Pottle, Shorey Are
Chosen As Managing
Editors

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40 has been elected editor-in-chief of the Orient to succeed John H. Rich, Jr., '39. Associate editors for the 1939-40 Orient staff are Richard E. Doyle '40 and George M. Stevens, Jr., '40. The newly elected managing editors are John C. Evans '41, E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41, and Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41. The sports managing editor is David W. D. Dickson '41.

Fourteen freshmen have been elected as sub-editors: Norman W. Austin, Murray S. Chien, Jr., George O. Cummings, Jr., Richard F. Gardner, Roland W. Holmes, Charles T. Ireland, Jr., Lincoln F. Johnson, Donald C. Keaveney, James M. Lewis, Philip H. Litman, Edward H. O'Brien, Leonard B. Tenneyson, Jr., Robert G. Watt, and Barry G. Gorman.

Richard H. Abbott, '40 succeeds Pierson C. Irwin '39 as business manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Assistant business managers are Philip L. Bagley '41, Paul H. Holliday '41, and John H. Craig '41.

(Continued on Page 2)

**Mitchell Gives
Talk On Peary**

Professor Wilnot B. Mitchell, professor of rhetoric and oratory, spoke in Friday chapel on the 30th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Robert E. Peary. Professor Mitchell recalled Peary's undergraduate days and read portions of the diary that Peary kept while he was a student here.

Professor Mitchell said that Peary's diary showed that he was a virile, ambitious, industrious, "straight-forward, intellectually alive man. His major intellectual interests seem to have been in science and mathematics. While in college he became an expert in the stuffing and mounting of birds and was declared a state taxidermist.

Declaring that the words "strength and persistence" invariably come into his mind when he reads of Peary, Professor Mitchell went on to say that there was no such word as "fail" in Peary's vocabulary. Eight times he attempted to reach the pole, and for a length of time equal to twelve years he lived in the Arctic Circle. No doubt people often told Peary that his task was hopeless or futile, according to Professor Mitchell, but because he would not listen to them he was able to accomplish that feat which for more than 300 years men from all parts of the world had sought to accomplish and failed.

(Continued on Page 4)

**Glee Club Returns From Five
Day Trip Through New England**

On March 29, after a five-day trip, the Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, returned to Bowdoin. Their scheduled appearances at the Gardner Museum, Boston, Pleasantville High School, New York, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, Wellesley College, Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, and the radio stations WEEI in Boston, and WEAH in New York.

Almost immediately after their appearances commendations were received by President Sills, Mr. Morris Carter, Director of the Gardner Museum, says of them, "I never saw a finer group of lads. They were so manly, so well behaved in every way, and so interested in the work they were doing." Mr. Matthew H. Pearson of the Edgewood Park Junior College also praised them by saying, "It was the best glee club singing that I have ever heard."

Leaving college early on the morning of March 23rd, the Glee Club proceeded to the Gardner Museum at Fenway Court, Boston, for their first performance, followed in the afternoon by a radio broadcast over WEEI. Following the broadcast they

**Rehder Is Object Of
Boston Police Search**

Gerhard Oscar Rehder, Instructor in the History Department, was the object of a city-wide police search in Boston on March 26 when he was reported missing by his parents. His parents told police that he failed to return home after scoring a young lady to her Cambridge home after an evening date. Luckily enough the search proved to be unnecessary. The mystery was solved when Mr. Rehder telephoned his home that he was all right, thus permitting the police to drop their extensive search. (However where Mr. Rehder was is still a mystery to be filed under "unsolved.")

**HORWOOD TALKS ON
POETRY OF HOUSMAN**Lecture Is First In Series
Of Discussions On
English Poetry

"A. E. Housman" was the subject of the first Tallman lecture given last Wednesday evening in the Moulton Union by Mr. Frederick C. Horwood, tutor and lecturer in St. Catherine's Society in Oxford University and lecturer in English Literature on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin this year. This lecture, the first of a series of four talks by Mr. Horwood, is the first in a series of biennial institutes which the college has sponsored, and that it is the twenty-fifth year since the first class in music was held in the college.

Mr. Horwood spoke generally on the function of criticism in all the arts, and stressed the fact that there is a great lack of leading minds which have a critical faculty. Relating from his early experiences on the Boston Post, Mr. Horwood regaled his audience with an amusing and revealing account of his press relations with two famous singers of the era, Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden.

A critic is a student of and works for music, just as the artist is the student of the writer's through acquaintance with the entire culture of his period, in order that he might

(Continued on Page 4)

Of course, Mr. Horwood continued, "other apertures are abundant in the nineties of a very different aura from this pessimism," but although "the age would have allowed Housman to"

(Continued on Page 4)

**Proctors For Next Year
Elected By The Faculty**

The following proctors were appointed for the year 1939-40 at a faculty meeting on Monday evening:

Edmond J. Fisher
Linwood M. Rowe
Charles H. Pope
Boyd C. Legate
Harold L. Osby
Carl E. Boulter
Richard E. Doyle
John E. Orr

**DOWNS OPENS
INSTITUTE WITH
TALK ON CRITICS**Speaker Stresses The Fact
Of General Lack Of
Critical FacultyCRITICS ARE LIKE
ARTISTS IN WAYSAmerican Papers Employ A
Superior Technique
In All Criticism

"Who are you writing for?" is the question every music critic for a newspaper should ask himself," said Olin Downs, music critic for the New York Times, in his lecture in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, which opened the Institute of Music in the country. In his introductory words, the President emphasized the fact that this was the ninth in a series of biennial institutes which the college has sponsored, and that it is the twenty-fifth year since the first class in music was held in the college.

Speaking on "Music from the Critic's Point of View," Mr. Downs was introduced by President Sills as one of the leading newspaper critics of music in the country. In his introductory words, the President emphasized the fact that this was the ninth in a series of biennial institutes which the college has sponsored, and that it is the twenty-fifth year since the first class in music was held in the college.

Mr. Downs spoke generally on the function of criticism in all the arts, and stressed the fact that there is a great lack of leading minds which have a critical faculty. Relating from his early experiences on the Boston Post, Mr. Horwood regaled his audience with an amusing and revealing account of his press relations with two famous singers of the era, Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden.

A critic is a student of and works for music, just as the artist is the student of the writer's through acquaintance with the entire culture of his period, in order that he might

(Continued on Page 4)

**Brown Awarded
Prize For Book**

Associate Professor Herbert Ross Brown of the English Department was awarded a prize of \$500 at the celebration of the centennial of Duke University. The award was for his manuscript on the history of the sentimental novel in America. Professor Brown's book covers the popular novel in this country from its beginnings to the Civil War.

Professor Brown was one of the two American scholars of history and literature whose manuscripts were selected for publication by a board of judges headed by Professor A. M. Schlesinger of Harvard University. The announcement of the award was made by Professor Schlesinger at a dinner given by the Duke press in commemoration of the origins of Trinity College, now a part of Duke.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 12—4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Memorial Hall, Yves Chardon, 'Cellist, and Frederic Tillotson, Pianist, present a cycle of five Beethoven Sonatas from Opus 5 to Opus 102.

Thursday, April 13—8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall, Georges Laurent, Flutist, and Putnam Aldrich, Harpsichordist, present a program of Harpsichord and Flute Music of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Friday, April 14—Chapel, The President.

8:15 p.m. Bruce Simonds, Concertmaster, and Pianist Frederic Tillotson, present a cycle of five Beethoven Sonatas from Opus 5 to Opus 102.

Saturday, April 15—Chapel, The Dean.

Sunday, April 16—5 o'clock Chapel, The Rev. Russell Hubbard of St. Martin's Church, Providence, R. I.

Monday, April 17—Chapel, The President.

8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall, Otto Kinkadee, Professor of Music at Cornell, speaks on "The Significance of the Scholar and the Purpose of Research in Music."

Tuesday, April 18—8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Mr. Lewis MacNeice, of London, will lecture on "Modern English Poetry."

**Bowdoin's First Institute
Of Music Attracts Many
Noted Artists And Critics**

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, right, who is in charge of the program for the Institute of Music; and Georges Laurent, flutist, left, who will appear in tomorrow night's concert with Putnam Aldrich.

**Bruce Simonds, Pianist,
To Replace John Howard**

Professor Frederic Tillotson, Chairman of the Committee on the Institute of Music at Bowdoin College, has announced that Bruce Simonds, distinguished American concert pianist and Professor of Music at Yale University, will replace John Tasker Howard in a lecture-recital in the field of Romantic and Impressionistic Music in Memorial Hall on the evening of Friday, April 14. Mr. Howard's engagement was cancelled on account of illness.

**PROF. ROBERT COFFIN
RETURNS FROM TOUR**Speaks In Chicago And
Milwaukee During
Vacation

Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin returned to Brunswick last Monday, April 10, after an extensive lecture tour through the Midwest during the Spring holidays. He was guest speaker on Sunday evening, the 26th, at an annual dinner held by the Milwaukee Association of University Women. His topic was the great rivers of America such as the famous Kennebec, and the important part they played in the development of the country. He also spoke about a new society which has been recently formed by John Truslow Adams for the advancement of history in the form of literature rather than the present cut and dried text book system. He said that it had already gained a large following among educators and writers throughout the country, and that he had also been elected to its ranks. Mr. Coffin also read several of his own poems at the gathering.

Monday morning, Professor Coffin spoke at a special assembly of the Milwaukee-Dowd Women's College. In the afternoon he read some of his poetry at the Downer Seminar. Monday evening was spent visiting his friend Dean Graham of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Tuesday, Mr. Coffin spoke in a

(Continued on Page 4)

**Freshman Reports Victory By
1942 Warriors In Rising Battle**

By A Freshman Reporter

With the passing of Rising Day, the discipline to which the freshmen class is subjected has come to an end, but not without the traditional last stand of the Sophomore class.

Distinguished by their absence were the "barbers" of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee, whose tonsorial masterpieces have made toe-heads, squaws, and braves of many a law-breaking, frivolous freshman, creating an overpowering desire for sweet revenge upon the conspirators. However, preceding the fatal hour of midnight on Sunday night, the S.C.D.C. rode again for the fifth time this year in true "Buck" Benny fashion, masked in black hoods and equipped with their trusty scissors. All of which incited the rising froth no end.

To cope with the situation at hand and to lay plans for a mass attack upon all the members of the doomed class of '41, the freshman class met secretly on the Delta, and under the

**HUGH M. LEWIS
DIES SUDDENLY**Held Positions As Assistant
And Reference
Librarian

Bowdoin suffered its second loss of the year with the death, during the spring vacation of Mr. Hugh M. Lewis, assistant librarian and reference librarian at the time of his death. He worked at Hubbard Hall for thirty-one years in both capacities and came to be regarded as part of the tradition of the college.

He was trained to be an engineer, receiving his engineering degree from the University of Maine after which he spent several years engineering farm reclamation in lower New York State. He came to Bowdoin in 1907 to serve under Mr. George T. Little.

He was well-known for clipping articles daily on Bowdoin events and his scrapbook of "clipping history" of Bowdoin is now in the Library. His reference work has been a boon for many a Bowdoin student and he was always ready to render the most helpful assistance to all.

The scrapbooks, a continuance of

(Continued on Page 4)

**Dean's Office Announces
List Of Major Warnings**

Last week forty-five major warnings were issued to the students of Bowdoin College for the current marking period. This number is one more than the figure for last year at this time and one less than two years ago. Out of the number of warnings for this period for the last fifteen years, forty-five is just about the average number.

April, 1939 Major Warnings	
Alpha Delta Phi	8
Sigma Nu	8
Theta Delta Chi	6
Zeta Psi	5
Psi Upsilon	4
Alpha Tau Omega	4
Chi Psi	4
Delta Upsilon	3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2
Beta Theta Pi	2
Kappa Sigma	1

Curtis String Quartet Will
Broadcast Chamber
Music April 20CHARDON TO GIVE
CONCERT TONIGHTWellesley And Bowdoin To
Broadcast Combined
Concert April 22

Bowdoin's first Institute of Music, the ninth in the Institute series, opened on Monday evening with a lecture in Memorial Hall given by Olin Downs, New York music critic, on "The Critic's Point of View." The first of the concerts will be held this evening in Memorial Hall. Yves Chardon 'cellist, will be accompanied by Professor Frederic Tillotson, who is in charge of the program for the Institute of Music; and Georges Laurent, flutist, left, who will appear in tomorrow night's concert with Putnam Aldrich.

Yves Chardon is now 'cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, head of the chamber music department and graduate school of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Mass. He is also teacher of violinello at Wellesley College. As a boy he studied under Andre Hekking at the Paris Conservatory, taking first prize in 1918 at the age of fifteen. After a brilliant career as a soloist in France and Italy, M. Chardon became professor at the Athens Conservatory, where he played under the conductor, Mitropoulos. As a conductor, he himself has made many notable appearances including one in a production of Honcger's "King David" at the Sanders Theatre in Cambridge. His "Quartet" was played last year by the Chardon Quartet, which he founded.

Second Concert Tomorrow
Frederic Tillotson, well known to undergraduates of Bowdoin as the Professor of Music, has appeared in many recitals at Jordan Hall, Boston, and as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In 1934-35 he studied in London. As a member of the faculty he has served successively at Boston University College of Music, Erskine School, Boston; summer schools at Denver Conservatory, Cumming School of Creative Arts.

(Continued on Page 4)

**Littlefield '26, Former
Track Champion, Dies**

The College was notified, Sunday night of the accidental drowning of Harold G. Littlefield '26. He was 37 years old and a resident of Hingham, Mass.

While at Bowdoin Mr. Littlefield excelled in athletics. He was Maine and New England hurdle champion in 1924 and state champion again in 1926. Because of his record on the track, he was chosen captain of the team in his senior year. As an undergraduate he set many hurdle records which stood up until a few years ago. In 1925 he also earned a letter in football.

Mr. Littlefield was prominent in his class as well as in athletics, holding several important offices. He was President of his Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior class. He was also Secretary of the Student Council during his senior year and a member of the Athletic Council for three years. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

Harold Littlefield was born at Wells, Maine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Littlefield. He prepared for Bowdoin at Hibernia Academy. He is survived by a wife and two sons, John and William, a sister, and two brothers. All are residents of Massachusetts.

**"TAKE IT AWAY" IS
SHOWN TWO TIMES**

Climaxing the winter season, the Masque and Gown presented "Take It Away," the two-act musical comedy by Robert K. Craven '39, and William H. Brown '39 at the University Club in Boston and at the Portland Playhouse last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The play, which is a humorous burlesque of college life with parodies of the faculty and undergraduates, was presented at the college on December 16 and 20.

Brown, a senior, is well-known on campus for his play writing, having won second prize last year in the One-Act play contest with his "Happy Ever Since" and tied for first place the year before. His play that year was "Nero My God To Thee" upon which Stanley Williams collaborated. He also acted in the one-act plays two years ago.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
1939-40

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41
Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 Ronald W. Holmes '42 James M. Lewis '42
Murray S. Chism, Jr., '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 Philip H. Litman '42
C. O. Cummings, Jr., '42 L. F. Johnson, Jr., '42 Edward H. O'Brien '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 D. C. Keaveney '42 L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42
Robert G. Watt '42 Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41
Paul H. Holliday '41

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and news items. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$1.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue
E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

Vol. LXIX Wednesday, April 12, 1939 No. 1

VOLUME LXIX

The first issue of a newspaper under a new staff presents the opportunity to make explanations and statements of the policy to be followed, of editorial stands which will be taken, and of changes which will be made. A college newspaper is constantly under the critical eye of the students, and it is well to place before them at the outset the aims and purposes of the newspaper as conceived by the staff.

There have been complaints that the ORIENT publishes a great deal of news that is uninteresting. We believe that it is the duty of the ORIENT to report all the news of the college. Every college activity carries interest for some students; otherwise the college would drop the activity. The majority of the college perhaps is not interested in fencing, and many are not interested in the activities of the debating council; but it is the duty of the ORIENT to report these activities as long as they remain part of the college. The ORIENT will, however, give the greatest amount of space to those activities which, in its own opinion, carry the greatest general interest and are deserving of prominent notice.

There is one more thing which students in passing on the news coverage of the ORIENT, and the ORIENT staff itself, must constantly bear in mind. More than half of the circulation of the ORIENT goes to alumni, parents, and to others outside of the college. It is the duty of the ORIENT to report to them all the news of the college. When students see a story in the ORIENT which has lost its news value to them, let them realize that it may be of great interest to those subscribers outside of the college. This is true of chapel talks and similar events particularly. It has been said that "those who go to chapel know what was said, and those who don't go, don't care." Parents and alumni, however, can't go, and many of them do care.

It has been held time and again that the ORIENT should mirror campus opinion in its editorial columns. Not only is this impossible, but we do not believe that it is desirable. The opinion of the majority of the students is not always the best side to be taken in a controversy, and in cases where it is not, by expressing campus opinion the ORIENT would be merely supporting a wrong cause. What would be the advantage, too, of writing a stirring editorial in favor of a movement if the campus sentiment was already in support of the movement? It will be the policy of the present staff of the ORIENT in cases where a positive stand is difficult to assume to present both sides of the question in a logical, sane, and fair manner, to stimulate thought and discussion on the question, and to allow the student body to make its own decision. In other cases where there seems to be no doubt to us which is the best stand, we will take that stand. In every case, however, we will try to free ourselves of personal prejudices and to present the case as we see it. We will support what we think is deserving of support and fight what we think should be fought. The opinions expressed in this column, however, will be our own.

We do not expect, of course, that these opinions will be acceptable to all of our readers, nor can we expect always to be right. But if we start thought and discussion on a subject, or if what appears in this column in any way contributes to the correct solution of the question, we will feel that we have succeeded. Our columns are always open for communications from students, faculty members, alumni, parents, or anyone else into whose hands the ORIENT may happen to fall. We welcome all communications, those unfavorable to our point of view even more than those favorable, for it is only through presenting both sides of a question that a fair solution can come about. We will express our opinions in the editorial column; others may express theirs through communications.

On the mechanical side little change is planned. For the present at least, three managing editors will have charge of general news coverage and one will have charge of the sports page. This system was in force two years ago, but last year the separate sports department was dropped. It was found, however, that the added responsibility of the sports page was a burden on the Managing Editor for which the whole paper suffered slightly. Last year the

SULLIVAN IS ORIENT EDITOR FOR 1939-40

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin in the Roxbury Latin School. Richard E. Doyle is from Portland and graduated from the Deering High School. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, a member of the football squad, plays basketball, and is a member of the Bugle staff. George M. Stevens, Jr., prepared at the Bronxville High School, New York. He is president of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and chairman of the Ivy Day Dance Committee.

John C. Evans is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is from Baltimore, Maryland, and attended Lower Merion High School. He is a member of the Debating Council, an Assistant in Government, and an Assistant Manager of the Swimming team. E. Harold Pottle, Jr., is from Glen Ridge, New Jersey, and prepared at Hebron Academy. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, played with the Bowdoin Independents, is a member of the Polar Bears, and is on the editorial board of the Growler. Henry A. Shorey is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He is from Bridgton, Maine, and attended Hebron Academy. He is a member of the Masque and Gown, and plays on the Tennis team. David W. D. Dickson is from Portland, Maine, and prepared at Portland High School. He is a member of the Thorndike Club is on the Track team, Manager of Debating for 1939, a member of the Band, and a member of the Classical Club.

Brewer Winner In Play Contest

Brewer High School, presenting Russell Medcraft's "The Full Dress Suit," took first prize in the Eighth Annual Interscholastic One-Act Play Contest which was held in Memorial Hall last Saturday afternoon and evening. Second place went to Winslow High School which presented "Green Eyes From Rome" by John Kirkpatrick, and Rockland High School was given honorable mention. The finals which were held between nine Maine schools were the results of a statewide competition in which some sixty odd schools were entered. The judges for the contest were Mrs. Harold A. Webb of Brunswick, Professor Cecil A. Rollins of Colby

College, and Richard Carland of Bowdoin College, President of the Masque and Gown. While the judges were making their decisions, the Masque and Gown put on Charles Mergendahl's "Standing Room Only" which won the student-written One-Act Play contest in February.

The University of Miami's pilot training class recently held a session in a giant plane at an altitude of 7,000 feet to learn how instrument boards and radio are used in flying. Their earphones were connected to a two-way radio system.

number of issues was increased from twenty-five to twenty-nine. It is possible that it may be necessary to drop a few of these extra issues during the coming year. The advertising which we are able to obtain pays for about twenty-five issues, and the allotment which we receive from the Blanket Tax does not allow us to publish many issues on which we lose money through lack of advertising.

HUGH M. LEWIS



"I grieve to report the death of another faithful servant of the College, Hugh McEellan Lewis, Reference Librarian, who died quietly and rather suddenly at his home here in Brunswick Saturday afternoon, April first. Mr. Lewis had been for more than thirty years connected with the Library; since 1908 in fact. Those of you who are seniors and juniors realize perhaps more than the underclassmen how much he has meant to the Library, how glad he was to help any undergraduate at any time; what a real institution he was in himself; how much he did to humanize the Library; how warmly he was greeted by alumni and returning students."

—President Sills, Chapel, April 4, 1939.

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyte

Making Fun of Making Fun: '38-'39 should be written down in the history books of tomorrow as a great comic year. Led by that king of sting, The New Yorker which scarcely digs beyond its boroughs, and by the syndicated fun-pokers in the press, cartoons and columns have stung and rung a many hearts' delight. The salient feature of the year's saga of satire, of course, has been the transfer from the Rooseveltian, alphabetical front to the Continental theater of sound and fury. Though there are evidently several more classes of glass-eyed brain-trusters to be capped and gowned in all manners of spendthriftiness, and the national debt is evidently approaching Falstaffian volume, swasticated "madmen" now thump the war drums as pomp and circumstance muddles through.

M - C

Sportswriters were always considered the most widely imaginative in journalism. This was borne out after the metaphorical orgy following the Louis fights. But as for our cartoonists? Why, the fantastical proportions of the national debt are pictured as anything from an oversized hog to a hovering vampire. Poor old business either carries the world on his shoulders or gets water thrown on him by a gleeful Roosevelt as he trods across the foot-mat marked "Welcome." Foreign chaos is tritely pictorialized with macabre skeletons, militant Mars, doves-in-cannons, mutilated maps, international checker and poker games.

M - C

"On The Record," Dorothy Thompson's little stunt off the record, furnished the most highly publicized laugh of the year. Wearing the tiara of "first lady of the press" into the Bund meeting, Mrs. "It Can't Happen Here" gave an imitation of "laughter holding both his sides" that was hardly Miltonic. For this smarting attack of acidosis the first lady received a rude jolt on her funny-bone and was ushered into obscurity. Cartoon international with the right touch: Hitler and Mussolini swallowing swords marked with Austria, Czechoslovakia, etc.; the democracies huddled in the audience holding a three-power conference, saying, "Let's hiss them again." John Bull will be all right so long as he keeps Punching.

M - C

As for goldfish they have already become trite. New Yorker leads the assault on Gotham's urban arboretum. Going Kilmer one better, only Rockefeller Center can make a tree—into a skyscraper's neighbor. Doing its balmy best to "fool some of the people all of the time," the sport that Jack built (or built Jack) is puffing up the bloated beer "bun" of Orange into a comic figure, the antithesis of Joe

Palooka. In other words, one Louis left and gallons of Galente will be liquidated. It's been a funny year, but only a hyphen separates next-comic.

M - C

Wessex where Newton High School

students proposed a bill to outlaw hitch-hiking. What sayest our Garden City contingent of this? 'Tis high treason against the errant band who travel on their thumbs. Let the Newtonians go to college, and oh, the difference there be.



YOU'RE IN



SIX PLACES



AT ONCE

...with Conference Telephone Service

YOU'VE probably often wished it were possible to be in several places at once. Today—in effect—it is perfectly simple.

Through Telephone Conference Service, up to six telephones (more by special arrangement) can be connected. You and all the others talk together as freely as though face to face.

Many are finding this service extremely valuable. It promotes quick interchange of ideas—settles problems—saves time and money.

Fitting Bell System service more and more closely to users' needs makes your telephone increasingly valuable.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

IT'S GREAT
FUN TO SMOKE
CAMELS. I LIKE
THEIR MILDNESS
AND DELICATE
TASTE

for smoking pleasure at its best—Camels

TENNIS CAPTAIN SEES DIFFICULT SEASON AHEAD

Netmen Open Southern Trip With Tufts College On April 25

FRESHMEN BOAST EXCELLENT SQUAD

Captain Rich, Akeley, Hill, And Shattuck Will Form Nucleus

Handicapped by the loss of last year's stars, Salter, Purington, and Hyde, and by lack of outdoor practice, Captain Johnny Rich and his small nucleus of tennis veterans are not too optimistic over the coming season's prospects. The squad leaves on its annual "southern" trip late this month, and starting April 25 will play five consecutive matches against Tufts, Amherst, Trinity, M. I. T., and Wesleyan. Then returning to native courts, the boys will meet Colby, Maine, and Bates before climaxing the season with the state tournament at Orono.

In addition to Captain Rich, other experienced men back for duty are Ben Shattuck, Cal Hill, and Lloyd Akeley. On the basis of their performances in the fall tournament, Shattuck will probably start the season at no. 1 with Rich, Hill, and Akeley following in that order. The other four or five positions on the squad are wide open with the more promising candidates being Ev. Pope, Ed Cooper, and Jack Marble, all from the 1938 freshman team, and John Stewart, Bob Imman, Lew Harr, Hank Shorey, Luke Abbott and John Scope. Doubles teams are as yet undecided, but should Shattuck and Hill, winners of the fall tournament, team up, they would probably be serious contenders for the state crown.

In the state tournament the Big White expects to get the most serious competition from the 1938 championship Bates squad. With Milt Nixon and Howie Kenney returning, the

Marble Swim Leader; Nine Awarded Letters

John C. Marble, Jr., '40, was elected captain of next year's swimming team at a meeting of the lettermen last Friday. He will succeed Harold S. White, Jr., '39. John H. Wilson '41 was elected manager to succeed Clyde B. Holmes, Jr., '40, and Richard J. Quint '41, the defeated candidate for swimming manager, automatically became golf manager.

Swimming letters were awarded to Stephen P. Carlson '41, Daniel B. Downer '41, Stanwood E. Fisher, Jr., '41, Clyde B. Holmes, Jr., '40, Stanley P. James '41, John C. Marble, Jr., '40, Robert M. Pennell, Jr., '40, Kirby R. Thwing '40, and Harold S. White, Jr., '39. Robert B. Hill and Richard C. Bye, both of '42, were chosen assistant managers.

Garnet is expected to be just as formidable as last season. Colby also has improved, and is expected to be a troublesome opponent. According to reports, a host of sophomore stars will strengthen Maine and perhaps lift it out of its tennis doldrums of late years.

Bowdoin's freshmen hopefuls will get their first call in a few days, and from past reputations and showings in the fall tournaments, ought to develop some excellent material for the future varsity wars. Chick Ireland, Frank Driscoll, Herb Medbury, Link Menard, Dutch Morse, Phil Litman, Bob Newhouse, and Jim Lewis are among those whom Captain Rich expects to gain berths on the freshman outfit. As yet their schedule is incomplete, but already home and home matches have been made with Portland and Deering, one of whom is usually Maine Interscholastic Champion. The Jayvee team which will be made up partly of freshmen has only one match, that with Portland Junior College, scheduled to date, but efforts are being made to contact Hebron and other nearby prep schools.

The schedule:

	Varsity	Jayvee
April 25	Tufts	Way
April 26	Amherst	Way
April 27	Wesleyan	Way
April 28	Trinity	Way

TOURNEY WILL OPEN GOLFING SEASON WED.

Hood, Woodruff, Benham, Clarke, And Girard Are Veterans

Bowdoin's golf season officially opens on Patriots' Day, April 19, with the annual 18-hole golf tournament sponsored by the Brunswick Country Club. The tourney, which is open to anyone in Maine, will be medal play. According to Captain Harry Hood, the scores compiled by Bowdoin golfers will count heavily in the selection of the varsity team.

After the tournament, the chosen team will leave on the annual trip during the week of the 24th. Starting Tuesday, Bowdoin will play Tufts, Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, and Harvard on successive days. Upon their return the golfers will play the Maine colleges. The team is also entered in the New England Tournament to be held on May 19 and 20 and will end the season by participating in the Maine State Tournament on May 22 and 23.

Prospects of many new men making the team look very slim since five of the six men on last year's championship team will be back in the fold. Those who are back from last year's team are Captain Harry Hood, Frank Woodruff, Wil Girard, Al Clarke, and Walt Benham.

Last year the Bowdoin team won the State Tourney and came in a very close second to Holy Cross and Dartmouth, who were tied for first in the New England Tournament. Harry Hood, who was also captain of the golf team last year is expected to make a strong bid for the New England Tournament Championship as well as to retain his state championship, which he has held for the last two years.

April 29	-M. I. T.	Way
May 6	Bates	Home
May 9	Bates	Way
May 12	Maine	Way
May 15	Colby	Way
May 17	Maine	Home
May 25-26	State Tournament	Orono

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dave Dickson

The frequent observations of the numerous meteorologists who periodically bemoan the passing of the "good old New England winters" can evoke little more than ironic laughter in the athletic circles of this section. Our climate may be changing, but one glance at the surface of the Pickard Field diamond or the chunder oval at Whittier indicates that Nature is a hide-bound conservative at heart. Linn Wells' baseball squad is still confined to the inadequate facilities of the cage. The junior varsity track meet scheduled with Andover for this afternoon has been necessarily postponed, while the varsity and freshman runners have been hard put to find enough dry grass about campus to serve as a fair conditioning ground. Only the hard courts are yet ready for outdoor tennis action, and much remains to be done at the Brunswick Golf Club to fit the nine-hole course for the annual Patriots' Day Tournament.

A survey of the spring schedule indicates that the baseball squad is liable to suffer most seriously from the poor practice conditions of the season. The customary opener with Bates on Patriots' Day will undoubtedly be postponed or cancelled. Bowdoin's nine, forced to make the most of its sessions in the Hyde Cage, is little better off than the Bates outfit which at last reports was similarly restricted to indoor workouts. Similarly gym reports have come from Orono, where the spring season is even less advanced than at Lewiston or Brunswick. Meanwhile, Colby, only recently returned from an extended northern trip, has stolen a decided jump on her intrastate rivals. The Mules naturally absorbed some half dozen whippings from such schools as Duke, Davidson, and Wake Forest, but must have gained considerable and valuable experience in the process. Bowdoin tackles Colby at Pickard Field on April 22, and the outcome may well serve as something of a yardstick for measuring the real effectiveness of southern training trips for northern college nines.

Bowdoin tradition and the presence of Bowdoin athletes combine to make next Wednesday's Patriots' Day Golf Tournament at the Brunswick Golf Club a sporting event which merits more than passing campus interest. An interesting article in last Sunday's Portland Telegram graphically relates the history of this club, which has been closely tied in its development to the College since its founding in 1898 by Bowdoin men. Bowdoin's present head, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, and his revered predecessor, President William DeWitt Hyde, were among the Bowdoin group which conceived the idea of a golf course in Brunswick, when that sport was just beginning to attract considerable notice in the United States. During the subsequent years, many excellent Bowdoin golf teams have trained on the nine-hole layout, and today the athletic department's policy of making the course available to undergraduates is a noteworthy feature of the "carry over" phase of the college's physical education program. Captain Harry Hood, Maine Intercollegiate Golf Champion, heads a strong Bowdoin entry in the current renege of the holiday tournament. Hood captured the title handily in 1937 but lost top honors to Ernest Olsen and Arnold Parker of Portland last spring. Other veteran Bowdoin golfers who should finish near the top include Frank Woodruff, Wil Girard, Al Clarke, and Walt Benham, all star members of the Psi U. golf trust.

The outdoor varsity track schedule merits attention. The season opens away against Bates on April 29, with Springfield and Connecticut at Springfield, the State Meet at Bates, the New England, and the LCAA's following on successive Saturdays. The slate removes one point of contention aroused over recent track scheduling but does little to remedy a second. The advocates of more dual meets will be satisfied. Colorful intercollegiate are well enough for the exceptional track athlete, but track's advantages can be offered to the many only through dual meets. The other difficulty, the lack of many home meets, still remains. Campus fans will not view a single outdoor varsity meet at home this spring. The Amherst meet in 1937, and the State Meet last year formed the only outdoor varsity competition here in those years. With a promising outlook in view for the next year or two, the case for more home meets deserves consideration.

Wells Drives Promising Baseball Team In Early Practice In Hyde Cage

OAK MELENDY



MELENDY APPOINTED TO ANDOVER FACULTY

Oakley A. Melendy, permanent President of the Class of '39 and present captain of baseball, has recently been named an instructor in chemistry and assistant football coach at Phillips Andover Academy. A graduate of Gardiner High School and Andover, Melendy will start his work at the well-known preparatory school this coming fall.

During his course at Bowdoin, Oak has been consistently outstanding in both scholarship and athletics. As the lone four letterman in at least the recent history of Bowdoin athletics, he has won varsity B's in football, hockey, baseball, and track. His unusual athletic versatility has also extended to participation in independent basketball and the winning of the college pool and billiard championships.

Last spring he received the traditional wooden spoon as most popular junior, and he is at present the President of the Bowdoin Student Council, to membership in which he was first chosen as a Junior. He is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Ten Letter Men Are Among Forty-Seven Players Answering Call

VARSITY NINE HAS SEASONED INFIELD

Bad Weather Continues To Prevent Practice At Pickard Field

Forty-seven men, including ten letter-men, have reported for pre-season baseball practice in the cage, and the squad seems to have the makings of a powerful club. From last year's nine Coach Wells has lost only two varsity players. At present the squad is two weeks behind its usual form because of Brunswick's weather conditions, and is still working out in the cage and it is doubtful if the grounds will be in condition for the scheduled game with Bates on the 19th of April.

A large pitching staff of eleven men augment the strength of the team. White, Tucker, and Birkett, all with varsity experience behind them, can be depended upon to turn in a number of winning games. Plus these three men there are seven hurlers reporting from last season's Junior Varsity squad. Roque, Keefe, Huston, Howie, Backus, Griffin, and Locke comprise this aggregation. Lufner, an unknown on the Bowdoin diamond, is also on the staff.

Three of last season's infield men have reported again this year. Corey is back on the initial sack, Haire is at second, and Fisher at short. Stevens, Bonzagni, and Harding, all of whom played last year on the Junior Varsity, are making bids for infield positions.

In the outfield there are three veterans, Melendy, Hill, and Davis, who can be depended upon to play good ball. Besides these three men, Upham and Salkeld are making a bid there with experience from last season. Howard, from the '38 varsity, seems to be the only catcher with much experience.

This season the Junior Varsity is still an unknown quantity. The catching contingent is somewhat weak, the strongest part of the squad. Holt, Dyer, Hannigan, and Baird are all very promising men behind the plate. On the mound there are three prospective hurlers, Williams, Nelson, and Pratt. The infield positions will be hotly contested with Adams, Coombs, Bell, and Shea all worth watching. In the gardens Martin and Murphy give promise.

Trackmen Open Spring Practice

With the opening of the spring campaign scheduled for April 29 against Bates College at Lewiston, the Bowdoin track squad has been getting its initial outdoor workouts of the season at Whittier Field this week.

The general confidence on campus that Bowdoin possessed a good chance to win its dual meet with Bates, the triangular contest with Springfield, and the coveted state title after a lapse of many years has been appreciably shaken by the loss of three prominent members of the squad in the forthcoming state meet. Huling, versatile sophomore, was an expert hurdler, broad jumper, and sprinter. His loss places a distinct burden on the remainder of the hurdlers and dash field.

Coach Magee refuses to comment on other members of the squad and the chances of the team in coming meets until he has had an opportunity to put the aspirants through the more intensive practice sessions which better weather conditions should permit in the coming few days.

Coach Magee refuses to comment on other members of the squad and the chances of the team in coming meets until he has had an opportunity to put the aspirants through the more intensive practice sessions which better weather conditions should permit in the coming few days.

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW NEW YORK

Case System
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Co-educational
Member of the Association of American Law Schools
College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades
Required for Entrance
Transcript of Record Must Be Furnished
Morning, Early Afternoon and Evening Classes
For Further information address
REGISTRAR OF
FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL
235 Broadway, New York

SEEMS TO ME I'M NOT GETTING A LOAD OF THE REAL JOY IN PIPE-SMOKING. GOT ANY POINTERS?

SURE HAVE. JUST FILL UP WITH THIS MELLOW-SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT AND 'GO TO TOWN' ON PIPE PLEASURE!

AND SAY—RA'S EXTRA TASTY TOO. DON'T MISS IT, MEN!

THERE'S real smoking joy for you in Prince Albert's big red tin of choice tobaccos. P.A. is "no-bite" treated—smokes MILD, COOLER, with rich, full body, right down to the heel of your pipe. DRAWS EASY and BURNS SLOW all the while, too, because it's "crimp cut." Get in on this princely smoking today.

Smokes 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD—SO TASTY

CRIMP CUT LOW-BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HOW TO TIE A TIE

1. Arrow, makers of famed Arrow shirts... now make neckties. And here tells you how to tie them. First, put the wide end over and under narrow end... thus...
2. Then form a preliminary knot, by bringing wide end over narrow end and up through opening at collar. Smooth out the preliminary knot.
3. Next, put the wide end through the loop—loosely—and smooth out again. Keeping the knot smooth is important.
4. Now make a groove lengthwise in the wide end by pinching the sides together. This groove—when you pull the tie tight—forms a dimple beneath knot. Arrow Ties, because of their rich fabrics, achieve this drape easily.
5. The finished job looks like this. Knot not too big—and not so tight it scratches. Tie one of our Arrow Ties in this manner and you have the last word in necktie smartness.

\$1 and \$1.50. That's all Arrow Ties cost. Fine fabrics. Beautiful tailoring. They hold their shape through a resilient feature, the neatly, wear long. See your Arrow dealer.

ARROW CRAVATS

Benoit's

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

COLLECTED POEMS — Prof. R. P. T. Coffin \$3.00
Will Appear April 18th
Get an Autographed First Edition.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS AUTOBIOGRAPHY \$3.75
On Sale April 15th

Come in and See Our New Sheaffer Pen Display
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

BRUNSWICK COAL & LUMBER CO.

Hard and Soft Coals Fuel Oils
Dry Fireplace Wood

Lumber and Building Materials of All Kinds

A. E. MORRELL '22, Mgr.

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building
Brunswick, Me.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 MAINE STREET

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD
TO EAT

RIISING DAY CAUSES NUMEROUS BATTLES

[Continued from Page 1]
the morning with further showers for the antagonized forty-ones.
It was about four o'clock, with most of the freshmen sleeping, when the class of '41 began their dormitory raids, starting at Hyde and meeting no opposition until they reached the top floor of Maine. Here most of the freshmen had mobilized to form a bucket brigade. With entrance cut off from the north end by a fire door, the brigade barricaded the top floor of the south end with a steady dousing of water. This glorified water fight lasted for nearly three-quarters of an hour before the sophomores gave in to defeat. Subsequent showers followed for freshmen in Maine and Winthrop until all of them had been thoroughly soaked. With the dawn came peace and cherished memories of the rooms that used to be.

The next act of the belligerent sophomores was to procure a fire hose and proceed to spray freshmen chapel goers as they came out of chapel. The loss of a wrench, preventing the hydrant from being turned off, brought some trouble, but the arrival of "Billy" Edwards soon brought law and order.

In the various fraternities skirmishes were held after dinner with the Psi Upsilon-Theta Delta Alpha Delt battle highlighting the mid-day ceremonies. In this free-for-all, stripping and nudity similar to "Proc Night" were in evidence.

As a grand climax to Rising Day, the Sophomores once again made the rounds of the ends Monday night, administering cold water to the freshmen to regain some of their prestige lost the preceding night to the conquering class of '42. Long live the Class of '42.

Largest circulation ever attained by a college newspaper has been maintained this year by the University of Minnesota Daily with an average daily circulation of 14,331 copies.



This shot was taken beside the Chapel on Monday morning as the Sophomores were dousing the Freshmen. In the foreground are President Sills, "Billy" Edwards, and Sophomore President Walt Young directing the hose.

PROFESSOR HORWOOD TALKS ON HOUSMAN

[Continued from Page 1]
be different, his temperament would not." "The particular themes he uses are in part dictated by his outlook on life."

Housman was an atheist, Mr. Horwood continued, and there is little of the Christian hope in his poetry. But if atheism, the speaker said, takes away hope, it gives other things, a keener eye for transitory beauty, splendor, and the pathos of human effort. Housman compensates for this lack of hope by a craving for friendship, and consoles himself in "artless, witless, nature."

"I should reckon Housman," said Mr. Horwood, "among the major nature poets."

The speaker continued with a discussion of Housman's rhythm and meter, refuting the charge that they are "trite and dull," and spoke briefly of his imagery. He concluded his talk by saying, "For people of my views and values he stands a test for poetry; he can console; and his poetry can provide... some clarification of life... a momentary stay from confusion."

Mr. Horwood's second lecture dealt with his own general views and the

Lewis' Death Comes As Shock To College

[Continued from Page 1]
a hobby of Mr. Little, one set about the alumni and another about college activities, trace back with letters, clippings and programs to the first graduating class, and provide a wealth of reference information for biographies, obituaries and the like. Mr. Lewis has been clipping articles for this scrapbook on Bowdoin and her sons faithfully for the past thirty-one years.

Another hobby in which Mr. Lewis showed much interest was stamp collecting. His collection is reputedly one of the finest in Maine.

DOWNES TALKS IN MUSIC INSTITUTE

[Continued from Page 1]
enhance his own interpretation of his particular art.

According to the Times critic, ories of poetry.

The last two lectures of the series, in which Mr. Horwood will discuss Langland's "Piers Plowman," will be given on April 26 and 27 in the Union.

MITCHELL SPEAKS ON PEARY ANNIVERSARY

[Continued from Page 1]
dustrious student, he was also interested in athletics. He took much pride in the fact that he broke the record in throwing the baseball. He also competed in the running broad jump and was a member of his class crew.

In conclusion Professor Mitchell said: "It is well for us Bowdoin men to recall from time to time with pride and with gratitude the character and achievements of this eminently strong man."

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischner

A SMALL-TIME, WOULD-BE COLUMNIIST LOOKS AT NEW YORK: Pretty big place... Jack Dempsey's restaurant without Jack Dempsey... Rain all day... A flock of women waiting at the stage door of the Belasco Theatre to get Franchot Tone's autograph. He disappoints them by not showing up... Katharine Hepburn, sitting up front with her chauffeur, in her Lincoln crossing Park Avenue at 49th on the way to a matinee... Colonel Roosevelt ducking under an awning on 49th street... Dropped into the Onyx to hear John Kirby and his boys. A six-piece unit that really has plenty of stuff. Their "Undecided"

American papers employ the superior technique in musical criticism, for the articles are written immediately after the performance, containing the impressions of the writer at the time, rather than after careful and prolonged reflection. Mr. Downes presented another disillusionment, when he stated that the artists are far from the temperamental prima donas of the popular conception. Closing his lecture with a paraphrase of Shelley, Mr. Downes said, "Critics are the acknowledged legislators of the world."



Aaron Copland, right, and Walter Piston, left, who have written special music for the Institute of Music. Mr. Copland will be heard in conjunction with the Curtis String Quartet on April 20.

L. MacNEICE TO TALK ON POETRY

Mr. Lewis MacNeice of London will speak in the Moulton Union on Tuesday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. He will take as his subject, "Modern English Poetry." Mr. MacNeice is well known both as a critic and poet. At the present time he is in America on a lecture tour.

is a masterpiece. It's recorded if you're interested. You can hear them over CBS next Sunday night. A waiter tells us that business has slumped at the Club since Maxine Sullivan left... Next door Woody Herman dishes out some super swing at the Famous Door. This bunch sure has improved since they appeared on our campus a couple seasons back. You can catch their airings practically any night if you're up late... Hal Kemp opening at the Waldorf-Astoria for about a month's engagement... Ben Bernie at the Manhattan Room. The Old Maestro will debut at Boston's Ritz Roof on May 8th... A three decker show at the Paramount. Dorothy Lamour, Mischa Auer, and Charlie Barnett's band. Miss Lamour is lovelier to see in person than on the screen. Mischa Auer brought the house down with his comic antics. He very cleverly played the piano with two grapefruit. Barnett plays a swell sax and fronts a grand band. Sopranos Judy Ellington delights... Jimmy Dorsey on Seventh Avenue looking at a picture of himself on which some wag had drawn a moustache and a goatee... We saw Katie Hepburn's new play "The Philadelphia Story" and were very pleased with both play and star... Franchot Tone plays a gangster to perfection in "The Gentle People."

He proves to be an excellent actor and a very handsome young man... Frederic March entering Rockefeller Centre... We sat in about the 200th row in Radio City to see Astaire and Rogers in "The Castles." The picture was good, but we liked Fred and Ginger better in their lighter vein. Should be on your "must see" list though... Our swift glance at the World's Fair revealed the fact that Mr. Whalen will have to get his boys working fast if things are going to be finished for the schedule opening... Jan Savitt is going great guns and is in for an all summer stand in the Lincoln Blue Room... The wisecracks are calling "A Lincoln in Illinois" as the Pulitzer Prize winner this year... Gray Gordon and his Tic-Toc music at the Edison. This bunch will play Boston's Totem Pole very very soon... Plenty of variety in this place New York.

Alumni Solicited For '38-'39 Fund

Preparations for the 1938-'39 Bowdoin Alumni Fund drive were begun Tuesday, April 4, when 5,260 copies of the first folder were mailed to Alumni members. Results from these have already started to come in, and a second folder will be mailed on May 18. Mailing supplies have been sent to 14 class agents, and letters have been mailed to 23 out of the 51 class agents who are heading the Alumni Fund. The directors of the fund are: Harold E. Verrill '15, chairman; Philip S. Wilder '23, secretary; E. Curtis Matthews '10, Chester G. Abbott '13, Roy A. Foulke '19, Seward J. Marsh '12, Robert M. Pennell '09, Harold C. L. Ashby '12, John L. Baxter '16, G. Cony Weston '10.

The first folder, mailed April 4, was "The Story of Bowdoin's Alumni Fund Plan." It stated that last year the Alumni contributed \$10,840 for current College expenses, an amount equal to the income on a capital of \$309,701 at 3.5%. Bowdoin's income is obtained chiefly from three sources: endowments, student tuitions, and Alumni Fund contributions. The average yield on endowments has dropped in the last three years. Tuition has been doubled to \$300 since 1923. The total Alumni Fund contribution has increased from \$9,800 in 1936-'37 to \$10,840 last year. The aim this year is for a higher goal. The number of Alumni contributors for 1936-'37 was 1,358 and for 1937-'38 it was 1,328. The aim for 1938-'39 is to raise this figure above 1,400. The average contribution increased from \$7.21 per Alumnus in 1936-'37 to \$8.16 in 1937-'38.

It will be possible this year for Alumni members to make a contribution in two parts, if it is more convenient. One part can be paid during the present campaign, and the other sometime next fall.

BOWDOIN
ALUMNI
FUND

Receipts to Income
now total
\$2,115.00

HAVE YOU
SENT IN
YOUR
CHECK
?

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco
in Town
TOILET ARTICLES

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW

DAY PROGRAM... Three Years
EVENING PROGRAM... Four Years
A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.
A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.
LL.B. degree conferred.
Admits men and women.
47 Mt. Vernon St. Boston
Near State House

CHARDON GIVES RECITAL TONIGHT

New Pieces Are Written By
Copland And McBride
For Institute

[Continued from Page 1]
and Middlebury French Summer School; and for over fifteen years head of the piano department of the Longy School of Music.

The second concert of the series is to be given by Georges Laurent, flutist, and Putnam Aldrich, harpsichordist. The concert is to be one of seventeenth and eighteenth century flute and harpsichord music, and is to take place on Thursday, April 13th.

Bruce Simonds, distinguished American pianist and Professor of Music at Yale University, will give a lecture-recital in the field of Romantic and Impressionistic music on Friday, April 14. He is taking the place of John Tasker Howard who is unable to be present on account of illness.

Kinkadee to Speak
"The Significance of the Scholar and the Fund of Research in Music" will be the subject of a lecture by Otto Kinkadee on Monday, April 17. On Wednesday, April 19, Aaron Copland will give a lecture on "A Survey of Contemporary Music."

A concert will be given on Thursday, April 20, by the Curtis Quartet. This quartet is composed of Jascha Brodsky, first violin, Charles Jaffe, second violin, Max Aronoff, viola, and Orlando Cole, cello. Others on the same program will be Victor Polatschek, clarinetist, Robert McBride, oboist, Aaron Copland, pianist, and Frederic Tiltson, pianist. The program is to be one of contemporary American chamber music composed by Robert McBride especially for the Bowdoin Institute of Music and which will be played for the first time anywhere. A sextet for strings, clarinet, and piano will be played by Samuel Barber, a sonata for violin and piano by Walter Piston. There will also be two selections, one for the oboe and clarinet and another for the piano and strings composed by Robert McBride especially for the Bowdoin Institute of Music and which will be played for the first time anywhere. A sextet for strings, clarinet, and piano will be played by Samuel Barber, a sonata for violin and piano by Walter Piston. There will also be two selections, one for the oboe and clarinet and another for the piano and strings composed by Robert McBride especially for the Bowdoin Institute of Music and which will be played for the first time anywhere.

Bowdoin-Wellesley Glee Clubs
On Friday, April 21, Archibald T. Davidson will lecture on "Voices and Instruments." On the next day, April 22nd, there will be a concert by the Wellesley Glee Club, directed by Edward Barry Greene, and one by the Bowdoin Glee Club, directed by Frederic Tiltson. The soloists will be Noemie Perugia, soprano, Nathalie Kedroff, contralto, Hughes Quod, tenor, and Doda Conrad, bass. They will be accompanied by the Hammond organ conducted by Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, head of the Department of Composition at the Fontainebleau Institute of Music in France. The program will include Bach's "150th Cantata," Carissimi's "Jephthe," Lili Boulanger's "Vieille Priere Bouddhique," a group by the Wellesley College Choir, and two groups of vocal solos accompanied by Mlle. Boulanger. The concert will be presented through the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women and will be broadcast.

COFFIN IN MID-WEST
ON A LECTURE TOUR

[Continued from Page 1]
lecture series, similar to Bowdoin's Institute, at the University of Wisconsin. His topic was his own theories regarding poetry of today. Later that day he spoke at a chapel assembly of Ripon College.
The following day, he traveled to Fond-du-Lac, Wisconsin, where he spoke before a gathering of the Fond-du-Lac A.A.U.W.
Thursday, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Mr. Coffin lectured, and read from some of his recent collection of poems.
Friday, after traveling to the University of Cincinnati, he spoke there on his own works.
Saturday evening Mr. Coffin spoke and read at a dinner given by the alumni of Wheaton, Wells, and Bowdoin colleges who reside in Cincinnati. Mr. Coffin said that he also acted as an unofficial dispenser of news to the many Bowdoin Alumni of the Mid-West.

MAKE
The Neighborhood Market
Your Headquarters For
Poland Spring Gingerale and Mixer
Tel. 628 17 Page St.
— We Deliver —

FOR A
Perfect Performance

IN SMOKING PLEASURE

Before and after seeing BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY" ...coming soon to your local theatre

enjoy Chesterfield's Happy Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Thanks to their can't-be-copied blend Chesterfields are refreshingly milder, taste better and have a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfield gives you just what you want in a cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, They're Milder... They Taste Better

Copyright 1938, LORETT & NIVEL TOBACCO CO.

BETTE DAVIS

WARNER BROS. STAR



DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service, a satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to The Dean of the School of Dentistry University of Pennsylvania 40th and Spruce Streets Philadelphia, Pa.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your

PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

The Sun "Rises"

By George M. Stevens, Jr.

BOWDOIN's first Institute of Music is rapidly drawing to a close. Words cannot tell of the real merit of the various performances; for they have surpassed such praise. The response on the part of the students has been good, but certainly not up to the real worth of the programs. If the students would show the interest of the faculty and townspeople, Sargent gym would not be large enough to hold the crowd. However, the students who have participated in the seminars and evening programs have shown a real interest in the affairs.

As President Sils stated just previous to this year's Institute, the programs are arranged primarily for the benefit of the students. Secondly, the Institute is designed to be a contribution to the community, and thirdly, it is hoped that by bringing experts in particular intellectual fields to the College the faculty will be stimulated. Certainly when the Institute is admittedly designed primarily for the students, there should be a more quantitative response on the part of the Student Body.

ONCE again the Orient staff states its editorial policy to "support what we think is deserving of support and fight what we think should be fought." At the same time the Orient asks for vigorous communications by all the readers of the paper. This policy which in many cases has been criticized by various groups on campus has, however, stimulated a great deal of interest among the students in regard to the affairs of the College. Again this year under the new staff it is hoped that the readers of the Orient will be fluent in their written expression of their dislike and approval of the policies of the Orient or of any other group on campus. Communications are certainly not meant to be limited to campus problems; for there have been, and there certainly will be many pressing national and world problems that are suitable for discussion in the columns of the Orient.

IT is the duty of the Managing Editors to see that all the news of the campus is covered. It cannot be expected, however, that the Managing Editors should know the activities of all the organizations of the college when they desire news, and when they plan their program and policy. The Orient, therefore, makes this request, that in the interests of better and more complete news coverage, the several organizations let the Managing Editor, or the Editor, know when they desire news, and have any news that might be of interest to the campus.

BOWDOIN plays host to the Wellesley College Glee Club this Saturday night when the Bowdoin and Wellesley clubs present a joint concert as a climax to the Music Institute. The Bowdoin Glee Club members and the College White Key members are arranging for the dance that will follow the concert, while the fraternities and townspeople and faculty are taking care of the meals and rooming for the Wellesley group of over 120. After the numerous receptions our Glee Club received on its recent tour, the College now has an opportunity to show its appreciation by making this week end a success. Although the White Key and Glee Club members are making the arrangements, the entire Student Body will have to co-operate to form a fitting welcome.

RISEING Day and all that goes with it has passed into comparative oblivion as students at its reared its head. Thoughts now turn from the Class of 1942 to the Class of '43. Plans have already been started for Sub-freshman week end, which will be held on May 5 and 6. No doubt this is old news for the various fraternities; for their rushing committees probably swung into action months ago in preparation for this week end. However, this brings up the point that needs some mention at this time. Certainly it will be granted by most everyone that freshmen have little opportunity to really see Bowdoin during the first hectic week in the Fall. Thus, in fairness to the sub-freshmen and to the College, this week end should be more for the benefit of the College than for the more selfish ends of the various fraternities. Less pledge pins and more entrance applications should be the aim for May 5 and 6.

Harry James And His Orchestra Is Signed To Play At Ivy Gym Dance

Formerly Played Trumpet
With Goodman
Orchestra
**BERNICE BYRES IS
FEATURED SINGER**

Leader Is Well-Known As
Writer Of "Life Goes
To A Party"

By Robert D. Fleischner

Harry James and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Ivy Hop on May 19 according to announcement made by the committee consisting of George M. Stevens, Jr., chairman, Augustus H. Penn, Walter C. Loeman, William F. Mitchell, and Brooks Webster.

James, until recently featured with Benny Goodman, will bring fourteen musicians and featured entertainers with him. Featured vocalists are Bernice Byres, glamorous nineteen-year-old songstress and Jack Palmer, trumpeter with the band. Bernice sings most of the popular tunes and Palmer comes in for the rhythm ditties.

Maestro James has been playing the trumpet almost since the day he was born. He played in brass bands for many years. In fact, his father had been the leader of a circus band. Even before he was fifteen he could blow the full-grown trumpeters off their feet. About ten years ago his family settled down in Beaumont, Texas, and Harry began to get interested in jazz trumpeting. He went from band to band for many years and finally got his big break in 1936. It was on Christmas Day; Harry received a wire from Benny Goodman offering him a job with the famous

[Continued on Page 4]

GEO. LITTLE ELECTED DEBATING PRESIDENT

George T. Little '40 was elected President of the Debating Council for next year at the meeting held April 6. Other officers elected were: David W. D. Dickson '41, manager; Robert Lunt '42, Lewis Vafades '42, and Philip Litman '42, assistant managers.

The Bowdoin debating team was defeated by Colgate University in a unanimous decision, at Hamilton, New York, last Thursday. Ernest F. Andrews '40 was the lawyer and Little was the witness in defense of socialized medicine. Willard Perles, as lawyer, and John Atkinson as witness presented the negative side of the debate for Colgate. The decision was three to nothing in favor of Colgate.

With this victory Colgate won the championship of the eastern Intercollegiate Debating League with a total of 16 judges' votes. Bates was second with 14 votes; third was Lafayette with 10 votes; fourth, Wesleyan, 9; and tied for fifth were Bowdoin and Pembroke with 8 points apiece. Of the six teams met, the Bowdoin debaters defeated three and lost to a like number.

Thomas Eaton, Senior Alumnus, Recalls Student Experiences

Probably many undergraduates have noticed a slight, white-haired, keen-eyed old gentleman sitting in the Union. He is Thomas Henry Eaton, Senior Alumnus of Bowdoin, who graduated seventy years ago with the class of 1869. Although he has been recuperating from two operations, Mr. Eaton, who will be ninety this summer, still has a zest for living and a keen appreciation of all that goes on around him.

It was in nine Winthrop Hall that Mr. Eaton lived and at that time the fellows were not enough students in the college to fill Winthrop. Of the forty-nine men who entered that year, thirty-one graduated. The only buildings on campus were Maine Hall, Winthrop Hall, Appleton Hall, The Chapel, Massachusetts Hall and the old gymnasium. The President was Leonard Woods, a fine scholar and the President at the time of graduation was Samuel Harris, who was also professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.

The college day began with chapel in the morning. Mr. Eaton said that the fellows were not enough students in the college to fill Winthrop. Of the forty-nine men who entered that year, thirty-one graduated. The only buildings on campus were Maine Hall, Winthrop Hall, Appleton Hall, The Chapel, Massachusetts Hall and the old gymnasium. The President was Leonard Woods, a fine scholar and the President at the time of graduation was Samuel Harris, who was also professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.

Fraternities Announce Bands For Ivy Dances

Ten houses have selected the following bands to play at their Ivy dances:

Alpha Delta Phi—Fenton Brothers
Chi Psi—Mal Hallett
Delta Kappa Epsilon—
Charlie Boulanger
Theta Delta Chi—Mal Hallett
Delta Upsilon—Dean Hudson
Zeta Psi—Charlie Boulanger
Kappa Sigma—Tommy Reynolds
Beta Theta Pi—Kearney Kallander
Sigma Nu—Tommy Reynolds
Alpha Tau Omega—Bob Gleason

B.C.A. WILL HOLD PEACE SERVICE

Group To Conduct Poll On
Peace In Fraternities
Tomorrow Night

In connection with a vast Peace Demonstration, originated by the United Student Peace Committee, which will be held on college campuses all over the country, the Bowdoin Christian Association will present in Chapel tomorrow morning a program dedicated to the national movement, and will conduct a poll on the question of peace tomorrow evening.

The program, headed by Walter H. Young '41, President of the B. C. A., Charles P. Edwards '40, and Amos W. Shepard '40, will be given over to a discussion of the controversial field of peace action. The object of the Christian Association to its officers, in presenting this peace program, is the task of making the new generation of America more acutely conscious of the inextinguishable foreign situation which looms before the world today.

It is hoped by the B. C. A. that the movement will bring about further group discussion on campus concerning what contribution we can best

[Continued on Page 4]

300 Applications For Entrance Are Listed

Nearly three hundred applications for entrance with the class of 1943 had been received up until Monday, according to an announcement by Prof. Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions. This number is fifty more than at the same time last year and one hundred more than the previous year. Last year the Board of Overseers attempted to limit the entering class to one hundred and fifty in order to keep the total membership of the college under six hundred. Because of the unusually large number who unexpectedly fulfilled their intentions of coming to Bowdoin, the class of '42 far exceeded their limits. This year an attempt to limit the class will probably be more successful, Mr. Hammond said.

Thomas Eaton, Senior Alumnus, Recalls Student Experiences

Probably many undergraduates have noticed a slight, white-haired, keen-eyed old gentleman sitting in the Union. He is Thomas Henry Eaton, Senior Alumnus of Bowdoin, who graduated seventy years ago with the class of 1869. Although he has been recuperating from two operations, Mr. Eaton, who will be ninety this summer, still has a zest for living and a keen appreciation of all that goes on around him.

It was in nine Winthrop Hall that Mr. Eaton lived and at that time the fellows were not enough students in the college to fill Winthrop. Of the forty-nine men who entered that year, thirty-one graduated. The only buildings on campus were Maine Hall, Winthrop Hall, Appleton Hall, The Chapel, Massachusetts Hall and the old gymnasium. The President was Leonard Woods, a fine scholar and the President at the time of graduation was Samuel Harris, who was also professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.

The college day began with chapel in the morning. Mr. Eaton said that the fellows were not enough students in the college to fill Winthrop. Of the forty-nine men who entered that year, thirty-one graduated. The only buildings on campus were Maine Hall, Winthrop Hall, Appleton Hall, The Chapel, Massachusetts Hall and the old gymnasium. The President was Leonard Woods, a fine scholar and the President at the time of graduation was Samuel Harris, who was also professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.

TILLOTSON AND CHARDON OPEN CONCERT SERIES

Present Group Of Sonatas
By Beethoven On
Cello And Piano

ALDRICH-LAURENT
PLAY HANDEL, BACH

Simonds In Lecture-Recital
Traces Development Of
Romantic Music

Bowdoin's Institute of Music concert series got underway last Wednesday afternoon and evening as Yves Chardon, cellist, and Professor Frederic Tillotson pianist, presented a cycle of five Beethoven sonatas for the cello and piano. Thursday evening, Georges Laurent, flutist, and Putnam Aldrich, harpsichordist, gave examples of 16th and 18th Century music. Friday, Bruce Simonds, Associate Professor of Music and head of the Piano department of Yale, closed the first week of the Institute with a lecture-recital on "Romantic and Impressionistic Music."

The Chardon-Tillotson concert was divided into two parts. The afternoon program consisted of two sonatas: Sonata in F major, opus 5, No. 1, in three movements, and Sonata in C major, opus 102, No. 1, in five movements. The Sonata in F major was written in the early period of Beethoven's life and was influenced by his predecessors.

First Movement
Adagio Sostenuto, the first movement, impressed by the simplicity of melody with little ornamentation. In the Allegro, second movement, the development and repetition of the melodic and rhythmic figures was brought out by contrasting dynamics. The statement was first made by the

[Continued on Page 2]

DEAN NIXON ADVISES JOB-SEEKING SENIORS

Continuing his series of chapel talks on "Seniors and Jobs," Dean Paul Nixon asked for courage and confidence on the part of job-seeking seniors, clarifying his point by reading excerpts from letters received from two Bowdoin alumni.

The first letter which the Dean read was from an alumnus of the late 1920's, reporting his resignation from a company. Optimistically this alumnus has "handed in his chips" and is now looking for a new line of little value to the concern. He stated that he was "at liberty" at the time of writing, but his high self-confidence and courage were very highly praised by the Dean.

Advising Bowdoin seniors, the Dean stated that it is one thing to throw up your job when you're prematurely discouraged, but it is another thing to throw up your last job, having proved to yourself that you are deserving of a more satisfactory one, as this alumnus did.

Extracts from a letter written by another alumnus, 25 years out of Bowdoin, asserted that a man was judged by what he was, not by what he had, at Bowdoin, which is the case today, according to the Dean. Tolerance and understanding in this alumnus at Bowdoin, but not so much at that he neglected his own standards. He graduated more of a fundamentalist, consequently, then when he had entered.

The Dean concluded his talk by emphasizing that this alumnus "based his courage primarily on a confidence in God, who is Our Father, and on the feeling that all things work together for the good of those that love such a God." This basis of courage being far more fine than that of high self-confidence, according to the Dean.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—8:15 p.m. Lecture in Memorial Hall by Aaron Copland, "Survey of Contemporary Music."

Thursday—Chapel—"In Defence of Peace" under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Friday—8:15 p.m. Lecture in Memorial Hall by Arnold T. Davison, "Voices and Instruments."

Saturday—Chapel. 2:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Colby. 8:30 p.m. Concert in the Brunswick High School Auditorium by the Wellesley Glee Club and the Bowdoin Glee Club, under the direction of Nadia Boulanger.

Sunday—Chapel. Rev. Jesse Trotter of Trinity Church, Boston.

Rev. Trotter Will Speak In Chapel Next Sunday

The Reverend Jesse Trotter of Trinity Church, Boston, will speak in Chapel Sunday, April 23. The Reverend Mr. Trotter graduated from Amherst in 1931 where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He then taught in Japan for two years at the Amherst House of the University of Doshisha. When he returned to the United States he graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary. He is now assistant pastor, Dr. Kimball of the Trinity Church, Boston.

The College Choir will sing "Ave Verum" by Byrd.

YOUNG ELECTED B. C. A. LEADER

Bruemmer Praises Tukey,
Edwards And Cabinet
For Activities

Walter H. Young '41 was elected as president of the Bowdoin Christian Association for the coming year. During the past year, he has been in charge of several B. C. A. deputations, and was secretary to the organization under the retiring president Louis Bruemmer '39.

Before leaving his office to the new president, Louis Bruemmer commended the Cabinet for its enlarged scope of activities and expressed the hope that new projects would be added in the future. He praised the work of the Deputations Committee led by Charles Edwards '41, and this year's Religious Forum, "Dick" Tukey was cited for his aid in directing the Thanksgiving Basket drive and help with the Christmas Party for Brunswick children both sponsored by the B. C. A.

Walter Young then expressed the conviction that students were unaware of the opportunities for non-Bowdoin activities. The first article in the B. C. A. Conference are held frequently at other colleges in New England to which we frequently send delegates. The work of the Deputations Committee should prove attractive to many for informal discussions and planned travel.

talks led by the students. He felt that social work was one of the most valuable fields of activity. It is said

[Continued on Page 2]

Second Quill To Make Appearance On Sunday

The Bowdoin Quill will make its second appearance of the year next Sunday night. The first article is written by a faculty member, Mr. Beam, who has drawn a touching portrait of his late colleague, Henry Edwin Andrews, Professor of Art.

Two new sophomore contributors to the Quill are Charles Edwards and Frank Davis. Charles Campbell, who offers a sketch, and Robert Hyde, who has written a poem, are Senior English majors and past contributors. Edwin Vergason, whose chief interest is play-writing, has an unusual short story, and Editor Lawrence Spingarn offers three poems. Robert Fleischner, who writes the "Variety" column in the Orient, also has an article in this issue.

The Quill board wishes to remind the students of the class awards held by new contributors and that there is not much time before the June issue. A committee of three persons not affiliated with the college will judge all the material printed during the year, except that written by members of the Board, and will make an award to the best poem, story, and essay, respectively.

Frosh Have Banquet In Portland To Celebrate New-Found Freedom

By A Freshman Reporter
The Class of '42 alone in all its glory last Saturday evening when it held its annual banquet at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland. George Smith, a speaker with untapped abilities, held forth as the master of ceremonies. Smitty further proved himself later in the evening when he kept an eye on certain wandering Freshmen. In fact, the Freshmen could be found from Donahue's to Ricker Gardens.

Because only seventy-one of the one hundred and thirty-one who signed up appeared, first, second, third and even fourth and fifth helpings were available. The frosh proved themselves men that night. After the last helping of ice cream was devoured, the speakers held forth. On the serious side, President Seavey Bowdoin thanked all the fellows for putting in an appearance. It was later made known that because of the non-appearance of so many members of the class of '42 a

FIRST INSTITUTE OF MUSIC WILL CLOSE SATURDAY EVENING



Mlle. Nadia Boulanger
Who will direct the combined Wellesley and Bowdoin glee clubs in the last concert of the Institute Saturday evening.

KINKELDEY TALKS ON MUSIC STUDY

Understanding Of Theories
And Fundamentals
Is Necessary

"Is research in the musical field possible?" was the main question Professor Otto Kinkeldey asked in his lecture last Monday night in Memorial Hall. Professor Kinkeldey, Professor of Musicology at Cornell University, spoke on the subject, "The Significance of the Scholar and the Purpose of Research in Music." Introduced by Professor Frederic Tillotson, Professor Kinkeldey opened the second week of Bowdoin's first Institute of Music.

Opening his lecture by explaining the peculiar features of music, the speaker continued by discussing the various aspects of music. His lecture admittedly consisted of discussions in reference to the older forms of music. He passed off the subject of modern music by claiming that to him modern music seemed as a "wholly experimental problem." Professor Kinkeldey could see no real meaning to any new form of music until all these new modern forms could be placed into a "conventional" system that would in turn be able to live as long as the classical works that have come down to us.

Professor Kinkeldey supported his views on the necessity of understanding the theory and other fundamental features of music by stating that, "no great artist ever produces a truly great piece on a purely emotional stimulus." The

[Continued on Page 2]

HORWOOD TO TALK ON PIERS PLOWMAN

Piers Plowman, Langland's Middle English alliterative poem, will be the subject of the last two of the series of Tallman lectures to be given by Frederick C. Horwood, Professor of English Literature on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin, on April 26 and 27. The greater part of the lectures, according to Mr. Horwood, will be taken up with a critical interpretation and appreciation of the poem.

Frosh Have Banquet In Portland To Celebrate New-Found Freedom

By A Freshman Reporter
The Class of '42 alone in all its glory last Saturday evening when it held its annual banquet at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland. George Smith, a speaker with untapped abilities, held forth as the master of ceremonies. Smitty further proved himself later in the evening when he kept an eye on certain wandering Freshmen. In fact, the Freshmen could be found from Donahue's to Ricker Gardens.

Because only seventy-one of the one hundred and thirty-one who signed up appeared, first, second, third and even fourth and fifth helpings were available. The frosh proved themselves men that night. After the last helping of ice cream was devoured, the speakers held forth. On the serious side, President Seavey Bowdoin thanked all the fellows for putting in an appearance. It was later made known that because of the non-appearance of so many members of the class of '42 a

[Continued on Page 2]

Copland To Present Lecture Tonight; Davison Will Speak On Friday

CURTIS QUARTET
PAYS RETURN VISIT

Wellesley Choir Will Sing
With Glee Club In
Joint Concert

Lectures by Aaron Copland and Archibald T. Davison, a concert by the Curtis String Quartet, and a joint concert by the Wellesley College Choir and the Bowdoin College Glee Club this week will bring to a close Bowdoin's first Institute of Music. The final four programs, which will be held during the remainder of this week, will form a fitting close to the Institute.

Aaron Copland, one of the foremost contemporary composers, will give a lecture this evening in Memorial Hall on "A Survey of Contemporary Music." Mr. Copland's lecture will take up the more modern aspects of music, and will, it is believed, be of special interest to the students of the College, because Mr. Copland will discuss in some detail the present trends toward jazz and the other supposedly more modern forms of music.

On Thursday evening pianists Mr. Copland and Professor Tillotson will give a lecture in Memorial Hall on "The Curtis Quartet." Included in the same program for the evening will be Victor Polatschek, clarinet and Robert McBride, oboe. The Curtis Quartet needs no introduction to the audiences; for the world-renowned quartet is well known to Bowdoin. During the program Robert McBride will introduce two original pieces, and will also present for the first time in New England the sextet in strings, clarinet, and piano. There will also be introduced a sonata for violin and piano written specially by Walter Piston, a famous Maine-born composer.

Archibald T. Davison will present the last lecture of the Institute on Friday evening when he speaks on "Voices and Instruments." The lecture will be designed to fit in with the program on the following evening as Dr. Davison will discuss many of the numbers that will be sung by the combined groups on Saturday night. Dr. Davison will also present much of the historical relationships of

[Continued on Page 2]

HUBBARD SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

"The Truth of Christianity" was the subject of Reverend Russell Sturgis Hubbard's talk in chapel last Sunday afternoon. The central theme of the sermon was that we must definitely determine whether or not we believe in the Christian Gospel. This, according to Rev. Hubbard, is not merely an academic question but one which affects the whole conduct of life.

It was Rev. Hubbard's opinion that the Christian religion must not be confounded with personal opinions of God and the Universe, and with private morality. Christian Gospel cannot be considered in this way. We must in the opinion of Rev. Hubbard, either believe in it or not, just as we do or do not believe that the world is round. God has revealed himself to man, first, partially, through the prophets, then, finally, in the terms of the life of one man, Jesus Christ.

Rev. Hubbard said that Christ's work on earth was threefold: to heal, to teach, and to die. By his death Christ revealed the love of God and the superiority of the Christian faith to death itself. By his life Christ instilled the spirit of God in his disciples and the zeal of these men made it necessary to organize the Christian church that has outlived any other organization on this earth. The church has flourished in spite of the failings of its leaders, because of the spirit of God which dwells in it.

Do we believe this amazing story? asks Rev. Hubbard, and answers to the question that if we believe in it we must live it. It has a tremendous and undeniable bearing upon our national attitudes and upon our private and business lives, according to Rev. Hubbard. He concluded his sermon with the statement that belief in the Christian Gospel is to seek to obey Christ and to reorder our personal lives in accordance with His will.

Rev. Hubbard was graduated from Harvard and is now pastor of St. Martin's Church in Providence, R. I.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
Brunswick, Maine
Established 1871
Editor-in-Chief
Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40
Associate Editors
Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40
Managing Editors
John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41
Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41
Sports Managing Editor
David W. D. Dickson '41
Sub-Editors
Norman W. Austin '42 Ronald W. Holmes '42 James M. Lewis '42
Murray S. Chism, Jr., '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 Philip H. Litzman '42
G. O. Cummings, Jr., '42 L. F. Johnson, Jr., '42 Edward H. O'Brien '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 D. C. Keaveney '42 L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42
Robert G. Watt '42 Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Business Manager
Richard N. Abbott '40
Assistant Business Managers
Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41
David W. D. Dickson '41
Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday
night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial
content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscrip-
tions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.
Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.50.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue
John C. Evans
Vol. LXIX Wednesday, April 19, 1939 No. 2

GO HIRE A HALL!

In a communication which may be found on this page, two seniors report a desire of the C. I. O. to unionize the Cabot Mill in the town and the inability of the organization to find a hall in which to meet to discuss the question. They call upon the college to open Memorial Hall to the C. I. O., supporting their stand with the principle of free speech. It is an opportunity, they say, for the college to support free speech in letting this organization use its hall.

It is not our purpose to debate here the merits or demerits of the C. I. O. or of labor unionization in general, for far greater minds in economics and government have tried without success to solve the problem to the satisfaction of all parties. But let us look into the place of the college in the situation at hand; let us look into the principles involved and try to find the implications of the situation in so far as they involve the college.

In the first place, the principle of free speech which the writers of the communication hold up as the reason why they wish the college to open its auditorium to the labor group does not seem to be involved at all. If the town or the proprietors of other halls in the community had denied the right of meeting to the C. I. O. because they did not believe in what the C. I. O. stands for, denied the right with the object of preventing the C. I. O. a chance to express its ideas in a peaceful attempt to gain followers in the town, that would, perhaps, be one thing. But there is no hint of this Hagueish censorship in the letter. We have no reason to think that it is a question of free speech, if a hall is denied to an organization because the hall is being used for something else, or because the proprietors of the hall do not wish to give accommodations to an organization which has the reputation of not always being completely peaceful. Perhaps it would be a mistake for the college to open its doors to the C. I. O. on these same grounds.

In looking back, it seems that it was never college policy to open Memorial Hall to anything but affairs directly concerning the college. It is the college auditorium, and the college has always, as far as we know, reserved it as such. There is no reason, then, for the college to contradict this policy in allowing a meeting which involves the workers and proprietors of the Cabot Mill only to be held in one of its buildings. A forum or a lecture on the subject, held for the benefit of the students, would perhaps be an excellent idea, but at the projected meeting the students would not be welcome, nor would there probably be room in the hall to accommodate the interested members of the college.

No, we can't agree with our two communicators, that the college should invite the C. I. O. to hold its meeting in Memorial Hall. It seems to us that the college would be going out of its way to uphold a principle which is not at stake, and that there would be no benefit for the college to be gained by such action. And let our two seniors remember that the last time the C. I. O. invaded these parts, its representatives ended up in the Lewiston jail.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient
Dear Sir:
Through the medium of your columns I would like to make belated acknowledgment, on behalf of the Classical Club, of a couple of favors which, thanks solely to my own inadvertency, were omitted from the programme of the recent production of "The Arbitration" by Menander.
Imprints: We have Stanley P. James, of the Class of 1941, to thank for the original cartoon from which our scenery was painted.
Secundo: We have Professor Levi A. Post, of Haverford College, to thank for his kind permission to use his translation as published in "Menander—Three Plays," by Routledge and Dutton.
Very truly yours,
THOMAS MEANS.

The Editor of the Orient
Dear Sir:
We are informed that the C. I. O. is endeavoring to gain a representation at the Cabot Mill. Upon inquiry at the Mill office, we were told that there was a union already at the mill, "a purely local affair," whose name no one in the office could remember for the moment. The C. I. O., however, is struggling under even deeper obscurity, for we understand that it is unable to find a hall in Brunswick for a meeting. The Town Hall is unfortunately engaged for a considerable period of time; the church halls and private halls are also unavailable.
In view of the present attacks upon democracy and free speech in this country, we feel that the College must act in keeping with its principles of free thought and discussion by donating the use of Memorial Hall, so that the C. I. O. leaders may have an opportunity of airing their opinions.
G. L. POTTER
R. H. MOORE



THE CURTIS STRING QUARTET
Who will present a program of chamber music tomorrow evening with pianist Aaron Copland and Frederic Tillotson.

Senior Alumnus Eaton Is Now Living in Union

[Continued from Page 1]
classes would also be given this privilege. The enrollment of the school was between one hundred and one hundred and thirty. Mr. Eaton's class on entering Bowdoin had forty-nine members and was the largest class in the school.

Most of the students at that time came from Maine; there were only three or four from out of state. There was no major system at that time, and there were no optional studies. The lower floor of Winthrop was used for Greek and mathematics, and the chemistry classes were in Adams Hall. French and German were taught in North Maine Hall. Contrary to the custom now, four professors lived in the dormitories. Extra-curricular activities were very limited during that period of Bowdoin's existence, with only two clubs—the Athenaeum Society and the Peucinian Society—which met infrequently. Both societies had fine libraries, and sometimes had debating contests, although at that time there was very little debating.

Compared with the situation today, sports played a minor role. Although there was some bowling, the major sport was baseball. Mr. Eaton said that he never saw a football while he was in college. Bowdoin, however, had a good varsity baseball team and played their games on the Delta. There was a trophy for the best team, a silver ball, which the "Eons" of Portland won, and the Bowdoin varsity won again from the "Eons." Mr. Eaton was catcher on the second team. They used no gloves, mits, protectors or masks, although the ball was just as hard as it is today.

At sometime during the spring or late fall, it was the custom for the Freshmen to have a "peanut drink." They would go into someone's room to drink new cider and eat peanuts and would try to keep it a secret from the Sophomores whose duty it was to find the place and break up the affair. In his Freshman year it was held in Appleton Hall. The festivities were very quiet at first, and the Freshmen wondered where the Sophomores were, when suddenly crows were thrust through the ceiling of the room. A large hole was made in the ceiling, and the Sophomores dumped water on the Freshmen. When the class of '69 tried to leave the room, they found that bars had been screwed across the door. Finally one of the fellows was able to reach up and grab a crowbar away from one of the Sophomores. The Freshmen then punched a hole in the door large enough for one of the men to get through; but unfortunately, in the fight that followed, one of the fellows was hit on the head with a water pail and knocked senseless. That ended the peanut drink of the class of '69. The Freshmen were assessed for the damages, of course.

Freshmen Celebrate In Portland With Banquet

[Continued from Page 1]
be handed to the Deke delegation; the others didn't have a chance, what with "Fish," "Gray," and "Dougall" giving out. Solos were rare although it did seem that some of the fellows weren't on the same tune as the majority, yet most of them did show a keen appreciation of the opportunity. I fear that the freshmen neglected their fall homework for when it came to singing Phil Chi, they could do no more than the first part. We were told how we won a moral victory over the Sophs in football, and we all know that we came out on top Rising Day; even the most biased sophomore will admit that.

Final Concert To Be Led By Mlle. Boulanger

[Continued from Page 1]
voice and instrument, while at the same time he will illustrate his lecture at the piano. The final program of the Institute will be held in the Brunswick High School auditorium on Saturday evening, Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, regarded as the foremost woman music teacher and conductor, will conduct the combined concert of the Wellesley College Choir and the Bowdoin Glee Club. The program for the evening will include selections by the combined groups, as well as numbers from four prominent artists, the Longy School of Music orchestra, and Mlle. Boulanger at the Hammond organ. The four guests who will appear on the program will be: Noemie Perugia, soprano; Nathalie Kedroff, contralto; Hughes Cuenod, tenor; and Doda Conrad, bass. This program will also be broadcast over WGAN of Portland.

Conferences conducted by the various lecturers and instrumental artists will be held according to previous announcement. The lists of students who are scheduled to attend the various conferences have been posted on the College bulletin board.

to get through; but unfortunately, in the fight that followed, one of the fellows was hit on the head with a water pail and knocked senseless. That ended the peanut drink of the class of '69. The Freshmen were assessed for the damages, of course.

The Freshmen weren't restricted as to the wearing of hats at that time. Hazing, however, was at its height, and Phi Chi was very strong. In the autumn, after a week or two of college, the Freshmen and Sophomores had a rope pull, and in May they had what they called a "hold in." This was held in the South wing of the Chapel at eleven o'clock. The freshmen in old clothes were driven to the back of the Chapel with the Sophomores lining the walls. The largest and strongest Sophomores would lace themselves together in the doorway and three deep; then the Freshmen would be told to start running, and as they ran the gauntlet, the Sophomores would tear their clothes off. The Freshmen won if they could reach the barrier of sophs and climb over it.

At Commencement Day on July 14, 1869, three-fourths of the class had parts. That year there were fully twenty-four speakers. The speeches had to be committed to memory and the men were allowed no notes. On Class Day the class would smoke the pipe of peace in much the same way as today.

DENTISTRY
The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art. The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order. Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to The Dean of the School of Dentistry University of Pennsylvania 40th and Spruce Streets Philadelphia, Pa.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL of LAW
DAY PROGRAM . . . Three Years
EVENING PROGRAM . . . Four Years
A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.
A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.
LL.B. Degree conferred.
Admits men and women.
47 Mt. Vernon St. Boston
Near State House

YOUNG IS ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF B. C. A.

[Continued from Page 1]
that work in the Portland Reform School was greatly appreciated, while competent direction in social work had been found in Brunswick for those students who are interested in this type of work. He felt that service of this kind helped to improve the relations between the college and the neighboring towns.
The other officers to be elected at this meeting were, Philip Young '40, vice-president; William Barton '41, secretary; "Lid" Talbot '40, treasurer; and Charles Edwards, Chairman of the Religious Forum, with Jim Doubleday and Lendall Knight as his committee.

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyer
One of the buzzing afterthoughts that cracked the oceanic cables following Roosevelt's peace plea had more than a little irony, or possibly planned irony. It seems that the Washington man for a large network was bent on getting the reactions of Europe's various men-in-the-street and official circles. Somebody who sounded like, "Backstage Speaking," got a hopeful reaction tinged with skepticism in London and Paris, and having shied along the circumference of the encirclement, he decided to try the diameter (axis).
Our friend "Ah you there'd" Berlin, but he might have known better, for the call was obviously frozen out. And what's more, the axel was good enough for Il Dupe, for Rome followed the Furor to a T with ethereal silence. Our Washington air correspondent didn't give up the broadcast, however, and another call was sent over a radius to Berlin; his efforts were rewarded with a song. Giving the other end of the axel a turn with similar results, the Washingtonian commented on the "sweet, dulcet notes" with many a winking bout of linked sweetness long drawn out.

Among the many critical roasts absorbed by cinema-censor Al Will Hays regarding his recent review was the artistic dish served up by Frank Nugent of the Times, which our readers might have noticed. Hays' remarks on the implied social significance of "Snow White" carried with it the term "eudemonism." One Man Noah Webster says of eudemonism: "that system of ethics which defines and enforces moral obligation by its relation to happiness or personal well-being." According to Hays, the public saw plenty in "Snow White"—"sermons in stones, tongues in trees, and good in everything."

Being the true psychologists that they are, Bowdoin's two-man Psych department are not blind to the fact that the hall-jamming constituency is there to pass off the science requirement in large round numbers. Now it says right in the text-book that a student has much less motivation toward learning in a requirement-class, than he has in a course in which he is genuinely interested. One Psychist certainly proved the statement. Dr. Miller pinch hit for Professor Burnett in lecture the other day, the Prof. having said, "Carry on where I left off." To get the gist of Professor Burnett's previous lecture, the Doctor asked one of the attending men what was said. The gist of the reply: "Oh, he talked about something, and then wrote on the board: Attention; O; perception; O; memory; O."

It is indeed an unusual man who is the senior alumnus of Bowdoin College, for he has lived a full and fruitful life. He has been successful in the goal he set for himself and has always lent a helping hand to others in their striving for success. He has traveled across the ocean, and yet he has not forgotten his own country. He has always thought of his school, and he is always willing to draw from his vast fund of information concerning Bowdoin.

Steer roping, bronco busting, and all the other thrill events of a modern rodeo provided a new form of intercollegiate competition when the University of Arizona staged its second all-student rodeo.

CUMBERLAND
Wed.-Thurs. April 19-20
Stagecoach with Claire Trevor — John Wayne
News also Sound Act
Friday April 21
The Beach Comber with Charles Laughton — Elsa Lanchester
News also March of Time
Saturday April 22
Society Lawyer with Walter Pidgeon — Virginia Bruce
Selected Short Subjects
Mon.-Tues. April 24-25
Dodge City with Errol Flynn — Olivia Dehavilland — Ann Sheridan
News also Cartoon
Wed.-Thurs. April 26-27
Joan Crawford in Ice Follies
News also Going Places

Laurent, Simonds Give Recitals In Institute

[Continued from Page 1]
cello and then answered by the piano, building up to a climax. The third movement, Allegro Vivace contained some of the most brilliant passages. Standing out in contrast to the first, the second sonata was broader in scope, fuller in content, and had the same rigor that marked Beethoven's later compositions. The movements in turn bespoke the composer's fire, maturity, seriousness, and general forcefulness.
Laurent and Aldrich Concert
Professor Chardon opened the evening program with "Sonata in G minor, opus 5, No. 2," the second sonata written by Beethoven in the formative period of his writing. The second offering, "Sonata in D major, opus 10," was an example of Beethoven's writing in what is termed his third period. "Sonata in A major" concluded the performance, and represented the period when Beethoven was breaking away from his early influences and was seeking to establish a form and style of his own.

Following a short introduction by Putnam Aldrich upon the construction and function of the harpsichord, Georges Laurent, flutist, combined with Mr. Aldrich to present five movements of the Handel "Sonata in G major for Flute and Harpsichord" opus 10, No. 1. Thursday, Mr. Laurent and Mr. Aldrich next presented "Sonata in B minor for Flute and Harpsichord," Bach.
Bruce Simonds Lecture-Recital
The third number on the program was "Sonata in F major," Marcello. As an encore, Mr. Laurent and Mr. Aldrich played one movement from an unpublished sonata by Marcello. Mr. Aldrich also appeared as soloist in two groups, the first of which was

White! carried with it the term "eudemonism." One Man Noah Webster says of eudemonism: "that system of ethics which defines and enforces moral obligation by its relation to happiness or personal well-being." According to Hays, the public saw plenty in "Snow White"—"sermons in stones, tongues in trees, and good in everything."

Being the true psychologists that they are, Bowdoin's two-man Psych department are not blind to the fact that the hall-jamming constituency is there to pass off the science requirement in large round numbers. Now it says right in the text-book that a student has much less motivation toward learning in a requirement-class, than he has in a course in which he is genuinely interested. One Psychist certainly proved the statement. Dr. Miller pinch hit for Professor Burnett in lecture the other day, the Prof. having said, "Carry on where I left off." To get the gist of Professor Burnett's previous lecture, the Doctor asked one of the attending men what was said. The gist of the reply: "Oh, he talked about something, and then wrote on the board: Attention; O; perception; O; memory; O."

Foot-loose and Fancy Free —
FOR sheer exhilaration and well-being you'll delight in Arrow's new formal attire.
Born with a royal touch the ARROW LIDO dress shirt is a thing of beauty, carefully tailored and authentically styled in the new narrower bosom. Even suspender loops and a trouser tab are provided to keep the shirt well behaved and always in place. If you wear tails or single breasted dinner coat—LIDO is your shirt. \$5 up.
The formal Arrow white ties are superb—self knotted, yet laundable. The butterfly type is the one preferred by most men. \$1.
Arrow wing collars . . . HOST, FROM and LIDO, are best sellers. 35c.
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS
Benoit's

BOWDOIN TRACK TEAM OPENS SPRING TRAINING AT WHITTIER

Outdoor Season Will Open
On April 29th With
Meet At Bates

TRACKSTERS FACE STRONG SCHEDULE

Pope, Allen, Rowe Form
Strong Nucleus For
Running Events

Taking full advantage of the belated arrival of seasonable weather, Bowdoin's track men are now entering upon their second week of pre-season training at Whittier Field. The gridiron, used frequently for drills in striding, is now completely free from snow, and the cinder track, although still soft, is proving adequate for present needs.

The thoroughly serious but none the less determinedly enthusiastic tone of current activity of the Bowdoin team as it prepares for its opening meet against Bates at Garcelon Field, Lewiston on April 29 is indicative of the unusual interest being displayed in the track prospects of the Maine colleges for the coming campaign.

Rumors of ineptitude have filled the sports pages of the state during the past few weeks, and already, the more courageous critics have released their estimates of the probable outcome of the State Meet scheduled for May 13 at Bates.

In all the flurry of the press dispatches, the Bowdoin track situation has played a prominent role. That ineptitude has struck Coach Magee's squad hard is no longer news, but to quiet misleading reports, President Sills and Athletic Director Morrill have named the authentic roster of scholastically inept trackmen as including Jack Marble and Bill Ekland, pole vaulters, Gene Redmond, sprinter, and Ray Huling, sprinter, hurdler, and broad jumper. Hank Dolan, veteran high jumper is officially eligible for spring competition.

Despite these losses, it is still clear that a powerful determination to make the best bid in half a decade for the state crown bulks large in the team's plans for the forthcoming season. However, Bowdoin must concentrate on two important meets before the allure of the State Meet can rightly dominate the interest of the squad.

Team Appears Powerful
Bates, away, on next Saturday afternoon is the first varsity engagement. Although the Big White wallowed the Larders decisively in last winter's dual meet, the keen nature of the competition in many individual events renders the spring renewal of the rivalry of major importance. The following week end, Bowdoin travels to Springfield, Mass., to face Springfield College and Connecticut State College in a triangular meet. The gymnasts are a perennial threat and Connecticut State, now under the tutelage of Ivan Fuqua, outstanding Big Ten middle distance



HARRY HOOD
Who leads this year's Golf Team this afternoon in the Patriots' Day Tournament at the Brunswick Golf Club.

man of the early 1890's is a coming power in New England collegiate track circles.

The results of these meets may radically alter the significance of any previous survey of the Bowdoin team, but a careful study of the squad as presently constituted reveals evidence of a potentially powerful cluster. Coach Jack Magee will be able to send into competition a duo of excellent hurdlers, a fair sprinting group, an exceptionally powerful squad of middle distance men, an improved distance unit, and a better than average crop of field event men.

Neal Allen and Lin Rowe, both juniors, bid fair to continue the excellent record left by the many brilliant Bowdoin hurdlers of the past. Indoors Allen placed third in the B. A. A. games, second in the Providence K. of C. meet, fifth in the I. C. A. A's and Bowdoin placed third in the Dartmouth, and won both hurdle races in the Bates dual meet and the Interfraternity Meet. He has long had exceptionally fine form and with greater sprinting speed than ever before belongs in the best hurdling company. Lin Rowe did more running than hurdling indoors and may be forced to do considerable sprinting as well as hurdling this spring. He too, however, is a better than average hurdler with considerable experience over both the high and low barriers. He is capable of seriously

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Chick Ireland

When the present school year draws wearily to a close and the campus is pervaded with an Auld Lang Syne atmosphere as seniors bid each other farewell, and good luck, another class of freshman neophytes, casting off whatever restrictions Rising Day missed, will at last become men and adopt a pose of sophisticated pseudo-sophistication, and while it's perhaps a bit too early for a general review, let's see what '42 will offer athletically in the years to come. In football Bobby Bell and Niles Perkins are expected to step right into the varsity without too much trouble; Bob Newhouse and Pete Babcock, both of whom scored heavily in this year's indoor meets, will help increase Bowdoin's track reputation; and should much-talked about basketball put in a 1940 appearance, Ed Coombs and Joe MacKay will be certain for starting assignments. In the field of spring sports little can be ascertained about fresh flashes as none have been yet tested under fire. But if past reputations count for anything, Jim Dyer will do some excellent back-stopping for Linn Wells, and Frank Driscoll and "fugged" Herb Medbury will win a few for the tennis squad. Golfers? Just pick any four Psi U freshmen at random.

To the BANGOR DAILY NEWS readers among Bowdoin students, a victory in the State Track Meet this year will be no surprise. After carefully sipping up the situation sports-writer Jack Moran, one-time Maine athlete, who still fosters a deep interest in his Alma Mater, comes right out bravely and says that he ventures to think Bowdoin might win despite the loss of Huling, Marble and Redmond, and Jack may be right. With the return of lanky Hank Dolan from the jaws of probation, a high jump victory is not too unlikely. Hank, a straight A man when he chances to buy a few books, seems more serious these days—a man with a purpose—and when Hank is serious records fall. All in all, if Neal Allen comes through with two victories in the hurdles, Pope and Hanning win in the 440 or 880, Bowdoin and Bowdoin in the weights, and Hank in the high jump; and if Doubleday, Hagstrom, Hill, and Co. gather in these seconds and thirds, Maine track and field supremacy may be at last broken. But more may be learned of how the boys will fare after April 29 and May 6 engagements have been filled with Bates and then jointly with Springfield and Connecticut State.

To one who has observed Bowdoin tennis fortunes for several years, it becomes increasingly apparent that the sport is growing stagnant here. The schedule is slowly decreasing in size and calibre of opponents and Bowdoin now stands condemned as the only Maine college without a legitimate coach. Both Colby and Bates have better schedules than the Big White while Maine may be judged as about equal. Colby recently returned from a genuine southern trip that carried them as far as Duke University. Bates not only has more matches but superior opponents. Even the prep schools are doing more with tennis. Hebron Academy, not primarily a tennis school, has been touring the south for two weeks. Even Bowdoin's freshman and jayvee schedules are weaker than usual this year. This is particularly unfortunate since '42 has some excellent material. The situation can be remedied easily. Tennis matches are not the most difficult things in the world to schedule. The varsity could get matches with any of the leading teams. The freshmen could probably play Hebron, Tilton, Ricker, Bridgton, or leading Massachusetts high and prep schools. The expense of the freshman matches, provided they were played at home, would be little more than some three cent stamps and good stationery.

Bowdoin athletic fields were faintly reminiscent of a gigantic four-ring circus last Friday afternoon as two major and two minor sports broke outdoors for initial spring practice sessions. Linn Wells was barking orders at both varsity and freshman baseball candidates at Pickard Field, while to his left a few hardy tennis early-birds were limbering up rusty forehands and risking pneumonia. At Whittier Field varsity and frosh tracksters were again plodding around under the keen eyes of focular Jack Magee. The freshmen were already pointing for dates on May 3 and May 10 with local high school coalitions. First they tackle Rumford, Thornton, and Kennebunk, all at once and then they rebound on Portland, Deering, and South Portland whose combined force will be very, very tough. Also on Friday afternoon, Harry Hood and the other Psi U's were touring the local links and probably registering low scores. Interfraternity football men were also active and getting in shape for their extensive schedule.

Upsets Feature Union Tourneys

The annual Moulton Union ping pong and chess tournaments have both now entered the final round of play. Tom Howard, senior, and Bill Mitchell, junior, have outlasted a field of twenty competitors to reach the finals of the ping pong, while the two Stetson brothers, Ed and Rufe, are the chess finalists.

The ping pong contest has been marked by the swift downfall of the seeded stars. Howard, seeded third, put out Cal Hill, first seeded man, and the only other ranking player to reach the semi-final bracket, in reaching the finals. Mitchell had reached the semi-finals by topping Lou Harr, who had previously downed Ben Shattuck, second seeded player.

Fourth-seeded Gordon Winchell failed to survive the first round as he fell before Bob Hinkley who in turn lost out to Mitchell in the quarter finals. The other quarter finalist was Ed Stetson who lost to Howard. The finals are scheduled to be run off upon conclusion of the current Interfraternity Meet.

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 MAINE STREET

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD

EUROPE \$387

Spring - Summer - Fall. All expense trips especially arranged and priced for College Students. Membership application blanks and booklets sent on request.

HANSON FOR TRAVEL
Chapman Bldg. Portland, Maine

Important Notice!

A Campus representative interested in travel and learning the travel business is needed at once! Apply: Kermit Hanson above address.

NETMEN START AGAINST TUFTS

Play-Offs This Week Decide
Who Will Fill Three
Vacant Spots

With a five-match trip through the Southern New England states less than a week away, the tennis squad is working hard to make up for time lost because of unseasonable weather. Captain John Rich and three veterans, Ben Shattuck, Cal Hill, and Lloyd Akeley, are slated for regular spots, and the three remaining vacancies will be filled by play-offs this week. Ev Pope, Ed Cooper, Jim Stewart, Bob Inman, Lou Harr, Luke Abbott, Brad Hall, Dick Carland, and Vin Elkind will battle for positions. Bowdoin's opponent in the fifth match of the trip has been changed tentatively to Boston University. The first four matches will be played against Tufts, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity, as scheduled. After the tour the team returns to begin the State matches.

Colby Difficult
If the rumor from Lewiston that the Bates stars, Milt Nixon and Howie Kenney, will not be in the line-up proves true, Colby promises to be the most difficult team that the White will have to face in the series. Maine, however, is an unknown quantity not to be ignored.

Until the opening of the clay courts for use this week, the squad has been confined to one cement and two asphalt courts, and for this reason there has been no opportunity to weed out and organize the freshmen candidates. Judging from past reports and the fall tournament however, Ireland, Driscoll, Litman, Lewis, Menard, Morse, Medbury, and Newhouse should make strong bids for the yearling squad.

Spring Schedule

The following are the complete schedules, exclusive of tennis which appeared in last week's Orient, for Bowdoin's spring sports:

BASEBALL	
April 19-Bates	home
April 22-Colby	home
April 26-Amherst	away
April 27-Wesleyan	away
April 28-Massachusetts State	away
April 29-Tufts	away
May 2-Colby	away
May 4-Maine	away
May 9-Bates	home
May 9-Bates	home
May 12-Colby	away
May 15-Bates	home
May 17-Maine	home
May 23-Maine	home
May 25-Colby	home

JAYVEE BASEBALL	
April 26-South Portland	home
April 27-Brunswick	home
April 28-Fryeburg	home

[Continued on Page 4]

Bates And Colby Offer Initial Competition For Bowdoin Baseball Team

First Softball Contests Show Topheavy Scores

Top heavy scores have marked the first contests in the current games of the Interfraternity Softball League. The season opened last Thursday afternoon with the T.D.'s overpowering the Bates by a score of 26 to 6 while the Sigma Nu's whipped Zeta Psi 11 to 7. On Friday, Psi Upsilon massacred the Chi Psi's 24 to 3 and the Deke's edged their neighbor D.U.'s 5 to 3. Monday's contests found Zeta Psi meeting the D.U.'s and the Bates' tangle with Alpha Tau Omega. The results showed the D.U.'s the victors over the Zeta's by a 9 to 3 count and the Bates' runaway winners from the A. T. O.'s on the long end of a 17 to 7 score.

Golfers Open At Brunswick Club

The golf team opens its season today at the Brunswick Country Club with the annual Patriots' Day Open Tournament in which contestants from the whole state are expected to participate. Each year two cups are offered, one an individual prize for the lowest net score, the other a team prize which has been won for the past four years by the Psi U Fraternity. So far the entrants from Bowdoin have been, F. Woodruff, A. Clark, H. Thomas, W. Ebenhart, R. Mullen, W. Girard, L. Abbott, J. Richdale, H. Hood, P. Bean.

Due to poor weather, the golf team has had little chance to practice, although they have been out at every opportunity. The five-day spring trip is rapidly approaching with the following schedule: April 25, Tufts; April 26, Amherst; April 27, Trinity; April 29, Harvard. Following the trip there are matches on May 9 with Bates, on May 15 with Colby, on May 17 with Maine, on May 19-20 in the N.E.I.G.A. Tournament at Oakley Country Club, Watertown, on May 21-23 at State meet at Augusta. The team is now made up of the same men who were on it last year: Woodruff, Clark, Berham, Girard, Mullen, and Hood. Inasmuch as Mullen will be detained at the college by major work his position is open during the trip for any candidate who applies.

Colby Will Present Veteran Lineup In Game Here This Saturday

PITCHERS TO SEE STRENUOUS ACTION

Bowdoin Team To Practice At Bees' Field On Southern Tour

Bowdoin's baseball team is scheduled to open its fifteen-game season this week. Field conditions permitting, Bates met the White on Pickard Field this afternoon, and on Saturday afternoon the nine will tangle with the Colby club, also on their home diamond. With good weather for the remainder of the week, the field should be in passable condition, but at present it is still very wet in spots.

Colby will journey to Brunswick with a line-up much the same as last year's. The advantage of seasoning will be with the visiting team, which has recently completed a seven-game circuit in the south. Coach Wells will use this game, as well as the Bates tilt, to get a line on his material in actual competition. There is a good sized aggregation back from last season's squad including ten lettermen, but to date there has been little chance for real practice outside of the cage.

Test For Pitchers
At present the outfield positions seem fairly certain, with the exception of the right field spot, to go to Melendy at left and Haldane at center, with Bonzagni, Hill, and Davis fighting it out for the regular right field berth. In the infield, Corey will be on the initial sack, Haire at second, Fisher at short, and Dale at the hot corner. Melendy is a possible alternate at shortstop. Behind the plate, Orr, Haldane, and Howard will all see service. All three of these men have caught before, and Haldane is also a fielder.

This Colby game will probably be the deciding factor in the picking of the six or seven pitchers to make the southern trip. In this and the Bates game, Coach Wells plans to use all his hurlers at least two innings. White, Birkett, Huston, Tucker, Rooque, Locke, and Backus will all have a chance to exhibit their pitching ability.

While the Colby nine lost seven out of seven games in their pre-season jaunt, the players hit well on the whole. They can be expected to put on a good show at bat as the season develops. Last year the Bowdoin team won the State Series on purely informal play, but with only a week's practice outside, it seems that the

[Continued on Page 4]

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

— CONFECTIONERS —

Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco

in Town

TOILET ARTICLES

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$175,000

Total Resources \$2,700,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

PRINTING

The Neighborhood Market

17 PAGE STREET

Corner of Union and Page

In Back of Beta House

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building

Brunswick, Me.

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

COLLECTED POEMS — Prof. R. P. T. Coffin \$3.00

Will Appear April 18th

Get an Autographed First Edition.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS AUTOGRAPHY \$3.75

On Sale April 15th

Come in and See Our New Sheaffer Pen Display

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

BRUNSWICK COAL & LUMBER CO.

Hard and Soft Coals Fuel Oils

Dry Fireplace Wood

Lumber and Building Materials of All Kinds

A. E. MORRELL 22, Mgr.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE



A large lot of the
finest ready-to-wear
Odd Sports Jackets
money can buy

\$45 and \$55 in America's best stores

\$24.50

at Benoit's for a limited period

We doubt if any store in America can show you a better variety of really fine sports jackets. These are Hickey-Freeman's salesman's samples—and the sale price of \$24.50 is less than any coat in the lot cost the retailers at wholesale. Only the very finest of domestic fabrics—and the best imported cloths are used by Hickey-Freeman—and you'll find rare and unusual Tweeds - Shetlands and the best Camel Hair cloth obtainable.

No better description of their tailoring and styling is needed—than that they are tailored and styled by Hickey-Freeman. Don't delay however—this presentation is for three days only.

Benoit's

FIDELITY BLDG.

BRUNSWICK

Fordham University

SCHOOL OF LAW

NEW YORK

Case System

Three-Year Day Course

Four-Year Evening Course

Co-educational

Member of the Association of American Law Schools

College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades

Required for Entrance

Transcript of Record Must Be Furnished

Morning, Early Afternoon and Evening Classes

For Further information address

REGISTRAR OF

FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL

233 Broadway, New York

VARSITY TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR COMING OUTDOOR MEET

[Continued from Page 3]

spark should make him an even more important member of the top rank of New England middle distance men. Bob Hamblen, a senior, is very little if any inferior to Pope. Bob has been handicapped by leg ailments for much of his track career at Bowdoin but free from such troubles is capable of putting his beautiful running form and ample endurance to good use for the White in either the 440 or 880 this year. Walt Young is a potentially strong running mate of Pope and Hamblen in the 440. Sophomore Jim Doubleday is likely to be another able fixture at the half or the mile, as is Harry Baldwin in either the half or the quarter.

Nils Hagstrom and George Hill, along with Doubleday form a distance trio much improved over those of the past two seasons. Hagstrom is a consistent miler, and Hill should be a far better two miler than ever before if his cross country and indoor performances are any criterion. Ormer McDuff will be available for either mile or two-mile duty, while Don Watt, in shape, is another capable distance man.

With Marble and Huling both absent, the team's balance in the jumps has been considerably upset. Lloyd Akeley and Stan James will be the only varsity pole vaulters able to see action. Akeley can top 11 feet consistently, but is not yet in the more select group of 12 foot pole vaulters. James, who divided his efforts between swimming and vaulting indoors, will now be able to concentrate on track. If he makes the progress which his physical abilities make entirely possible, his efforts can materially reduce the extent of weakness in this event caused by Marble's inactivity.

Hank Dolan's return serves to buoy Bowdoin's hopes in the high jump. Indoors lanky Hank has regularly bettered six feet. Outdoors, however, he has never equaled his cage per-

formances, finishing in a tie for first in last year's state meet with McCarthy of Maine at 5 feet 8 inches. Yet, there is no reason why he may not do considerably better this spring. George Reardon also looms as a good prospect for points here.

The broad jumping burden borne brilliantly indoors by Ray Huling, now falls mainly upon Lin Rowe. Rowe has a leap of over 21 feet already to his credit this year and with Hank Dolan, Len Cronkrite, and Charley Edwards, lends fair power to this event.

Boulter Leads Weight Men
The real determinant of Bowdoin's optimal track success, however, rests in the performances of such weight men as Carl Boulter, George Reardon, Jay Pratt, Bud White, Oak Melendy and Frank Sabasteanski. Big Carl, six feet two, and over two hundred pounds in weight, carries the bulk of the hopes. Indoors, Carl's prowess in tossing the 35-pound weight and the discus indicated that he is past the difficult period of adjusting his natural power to the intricate forms of weight throwing and is now ready to make the best use of his training. In the coming weeks, he will confine his efforts to the hammer and the discus, where he should be a distinct threat. George Reardon, who has the best winter record of any Maine shot putter is the outstanding Bowdoin man in this event. White and Melendy are far and away the best javelin throwers in the state, but since they are important cogs in the baseball team will probably be available for track service only in the State Meet. Bill Walker must, therefore, assume most of the spear tossing duties. First in the shot and discus, Sabasteanski in the discus and hammer, and Toney in the discus complete Coach Jack Magee's present squad of weightmen.

Wells Lines Up Team For Spring Schedule

[Continued from Page 3]
hitting ability may have improved. Corey Dale, Fisher and Orr have all been doing well at the plate. Melendy hasn't hit his stride yet, but as the season advances he will undoubtedly develop into a dangerous man at bat.

Trip Next Week
The tentative starting line-up for the Colby game is as follows: Dale, at third base as lead-off man; Haire at second and Bonzagni in right batting second and third; Haldane at second and Fisher at short hitting in the clean-up positions; with Melendy in center field, Corey on first, Howard behind the plate, and Tucker, pitcher, filling up the roster.

After the Bates and Colby games the team will leave Brunswick to compete against Amherst, Wesleyan, Mass. State, and Tufts. The 25th, the players making the trip will go to Boston for practice on the Bee's field and to see the Red Sox play Washington. Then, on four successive days,

Variety

By Robert D. Flieschauer

We happened to be looking up the subject of GHOST WRITING this week and came on some pretty interesting things. . . . Though by no means the first one to use a literary ghost, Julius Caesar undoubtedly employed such a person. . . . He probably never wrote "Veni, vidi, vici" himself; nor half of the other stuff we had drummed into us in high school. . . . In just the same way "Lafayette, we are here" was the brainchild of some witty newspaperman and not General Pershing. . . . Ford Frick, now President of the National League, was "Babe" Ruth's ghost. The "Babe" once had his name on a story as eyewitness of a ball game when he was actually in a hospital over one thousand miles from the scene of the contest. . . . The story "Why I Got Licked by Jack Dempsey" was in the American newspaper offices before Firpo even regained consciousness from that famous knock-out. In addition, Firpo couldn't even speak English. The referee's instructions had to be translated to him. . . . Mark Twain was the "ghost" who prepared the autobiography of General Grant. . . . Almost all political speeches are ghost-written. . . . In the first term of the New Deal, ghost writing hit a high for volume. . . . Perhaps the most famous case of supposed ghost writing has never been solved for some people. (not us!) That is whether Bacon was Shakespeare or vice versa. . . . Since everyone is talking Artie Shaw here are a couple of facts that maybe you didn't know: Artie will receive a guarantee of \$8000 a week for his Ritz Roof appearance this summer. In addition he will get a percentage of the gate, making it possible for him to garner 10 grand every seven days. . . . His "Begin the Beguine" is the biggest seller Victor has had in years. . . . In a campus survey run by "Billboard" he is far and away the most popular band in the country. . . . Last year at this time he wasn't even mentioned in the poll and was playing fraternity house dances at Bowdoin at pretty low rates. . . . Record of the week: Said Mr. Shaw's "Pastel Blue." He features a beautiful clarinet solo and sax choruses. . . . Wise-guys are predicting that Woody Herman will be in Shaw's spot at this time next year. . . . If you want a book you can really enjoy by just dipping into or reading the whole thing you should try William Lyon Phelps' Autobiography. The people he talks about and his ideas in general offer some of the most interesting reading we've seen in a long time. . . . Time to think of majors, Seniors; time to think of Ivy, too.

the 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th they will play the scheduled games with the college teams. The game with Tufts will complete a full assignment.

Harry James Signed To Play At Ivy Ball

[Continued from Page 1]

Goodman band. He played lead trumpet with Goodman until a few months ago when he decided it was time to get out on his own. He opened in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia and after a short New York engagement launched a one-night stand tour that will eventually bring him to Bowdoin.

In addition to his trumpet playing, James has found time to write several popular compositions, two of which are "Peckin'" and "Life Goes To a Party."

The orchestra is now recording on the Brunswick label and the tour is under the direction of the Music Corporation of America.

B. C. A. TO PRESENT PEACE PROGRAM

[Continued from Page 1]

make and to demonstrate clearly what democracy means as a method. The necessity of knowing and fully understanding the merits of all positions in the field of peace action is deemed by the leaders of the Bowdoin Christian Association as being of vital importance.

Thursday evening, the B. C. A. plans to conduct a peace poll in the fraternity houses for the purpose of obtaining from students at Bowdoin, a comprehensive picture of student opinion concerning the various proposed plans of action as set forth by peace movement leaders. It will also serve to contrast opinion at other New England colleges as well as those throughout the country.

Intercollegiate .. Column ..

The latest invention in the national game of baseball is the gadget set up by Floyd Stahl, coach at Harvard, to aid in betting practice. The contraption is merely a wooden frame with a rope running through pulleys. A baseball with the rope running through the middle is the batter's target. Coach Stahl can easily pick out flaws in a player's batting with this machine.

1 - c
When George List and James Deaton began quarrelling over a co-ed at Blue Ridge College, they finally decided to settle their differences in an old-fashioned duel. Without fencing guards and with sharp-pointed foils, they fought until Deaton drew blood. Now they're good friends again.

1 - c
Drake University co-eds called for

James Blunt Illustrates Use Of Propaganda In Nazi Papers

(Editor's Note: In this, his latest dispatch to The Orient, Bowdoin's Central European correspondent, James Blunt '40, records his first-hand impressions of the German annexation of Czechoslovakia by Adolf Hitler.)

Dear Mr. Editor:
By the time you get this letter we shall probably all be fighting or the whole thing will have been forgotten, but I thought it might be interesting to you to see how Germany prepares its people for an Anschluss.

Of course this one of taking over Czechoslovakia wasn't run quite up to the par of Better-German-Anschlusches, but it will serve as an example.

First it is necessary to know where the German gets his news. First over the radio, and second in the newspaper. He is not everybody's fool, and knows that when he gets his Sunday newspaper, Saturday afternoon there cannot be any real news in it; but he reads it just to make sure. So for recent news he uses the radio and just about everybody has one. When you get down to it, every German subjects himself to the Government propaganda machine in two ways every day, since both press and radio are government-owned.

Last summer they ran through these two organs a campaign against the alleged Czech terrorism of Germans living in the Sudetenland. You all know the outcome of that propaganda: a political viewpoint, but from a German outlook, it built up a hatred of the Czechs that will never be forgotten.

But to get down to the recent upheaval in the well-known status-quo. In the paper of Tuesday, the seventh of March, I noticed a short article about Czechoslovakia building up the government in the Carpatho-Ukraine; the article also carried the usual derogatory remarks about the Czechs. On Wednesday on the way to classes I ran into a long line of tanks, big guns, and trucks all moving in an eastern direction, but at the time only exchanged a few remarks with my companion as to how impressive the month of March was for maneuvers and let it go at that. Friday there was an article in the paper concerning the internal difficulties between the Czechs and the Slovaks but still second page stuff. By Saturday the 11th, Czechoslovakia was all over the front page, shouting damnation for the Czechs and encouragement for the Slovaks. Evidently it was on Sunday that Hitler decided to get busy and pull

their dates for the Spinners' Sproe in a milkwagon.

Butler University co-eds chartered a bus to take their escorts to a dance. Ohio University freshman co-eds polished up an old carriage for this same purpose.

SPRING SCHEDULE

[Continued from Page 3]

April 23-Bridgton home
May 3-Hebron home
May 5-Fryeburg away
May 8-Edward Little home
May 12-Hebron home

GOLF

April 25-Tufts away
April 26-Amherst away
April 27-Wesleyan away
April 28-Trinity away
April 29-Harvard away
May 9-Bates home
May 15-Colby home
May 19-20-N.E.I.G.A.
Oakley C. C., Watertown, Mass.
May 22-23-State Meet Augusta, Me.

Junior Varsity

April 28-Hebron home
May 4-Deering home
May 10-Portland (tentative) home

TRACK

April 29-Bates away
May 6-Springfield - Connecticut
May 13-State Meet Lewiston
May 20-New England
Durham, N. H.
May 27-I.C.A.A. New York City

Freshman Track

May 3-Stephens, Kennebunk, Tooton home
May 10-Portland, South Portland, Deering home

BOWDOIN	\$20,000
ALUMNI	15,000
FUND	16,000
—:—	14,000
Receipts to Income	12,000
now total	10,000
\$3,310	8,000
—:—	6,000
ARE	4,000
YOUR	2,000
DOLLARS	2,000
THERE?	

FINALS ARE REACHED IN UNION TOURNEYS

[Continued from Page 3]

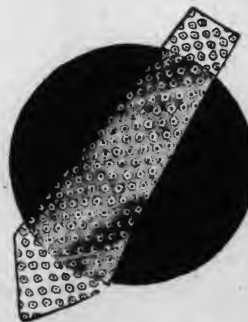
Six men were entered in the chess tournament. In the initial round, Ed Stetson and Gordon Winchell defeated W. L. Fredericks and Max Weinshel, respectively. In the semi-finals, E. Stetson triumphed over Phil Pitt and brother Rufe defeated Winchell. No date has yet been announced for this final.

TIE SALE

Hand blocked imported wool challis. This neckwear is considered to be the very best obtainable at \$1.00. Our sale price

69c

2 for \$1.25



This very fine, very light wool neckwear definitely belongs in every man's spring wardrobe. The hand-blocked foulard patterns are as much spring as green grass and apple blossoms—and because the foulard figures are hand-blocked the colorings are clear and true. For very little more than you usually pay for one or two smart spring ties—you can now select two or four and give yourself a pleasing variety. Neat geometric figures—bold figures and paisley designs. Neckwear that has the reputation of being the best that one dollar can buy.

BENOIT'S

Fidelity Building

Brunswick

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916 Manager
Printers of The Orient

"Yes Sir. Chesterfield Time is Pleasure Time — everywhere

...as our band travels around the country I find that Chesterfield is the ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE for more smoking pleasure!"

It's a fact... millions from coast to coast are turning to Chesterfields for what they want in a cigarette. They find Chesterfields have a better taste and a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfields show them what real mildness means in a cigarette.

When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give men and women everywhere more smoking pleasure—why Chesterfields SATISFY

...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos ...they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

PAUL WHITEMAN buying Chesterfields at famous Casperella Ball in Tampa, Florida. Listen to him every Wednesday night All C.B.S. Stations

Chesterfield Cigarettes

Copyright 1939
LORRAINE & MERRILL TOBACCO CO.

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Doyle

A chance question made by a graduate of '37 on a recent visit gives rise to a definite controversial situation whenever college opinion is sought out in regard to the affairs of the world in general. The two-year alumnus asked, jocularly, "are they still having the good old peace process?" Upon being assured that Bowdoin was just as strong a pillar of peace as it ever was, the visitor then went on to say that it was better for the campus to rally round the peace poll than to rally round the Reds. In his associations with the collegiate products from the populous sea-board and the hinterlands, our Alumnus found more than a few self-expressed "Communists."

An illustration of the depth of the reasoning which these self-appointed champions of the masses employ is here reported. One of our friends' associates will mutter bitterly, "there's no free speech in this country!" The reply is, "Well what kind of speech do you have in Communist Russia, with all its censorship?" Relatively, there is more free speech here. Our free-speaker incarnated will then retort, "What do you ever see about the Communists in the newspapers?" The businessman keeps all the good things about Communism out. "And what is the situation in Russia?" "Why, you can say anything good that you want to about Communism in a Russian newspaper."

WE don't know whether such far-fetched reasoning is typical of collegiate opinion of Communism, but one fact is certain, and that is that a considerable portion of undergraduate opinion is hardly taken seriously by the public. Individual authority is recognized here and there, but the popular conception of student opinion makes it out to be the mere echoings of some professorial pet theory. In this respect, prejudiced though it may be, the professors themselves are often classified in the "Brain Trust" category. Public prejudice is often extended to consider the bulk of college men's ideas on contemporary affairs as "theoretical but not practical."

THERE is no denying the constructive contributions of many drafted in college faculties to perform in administrative and advisory capacities in such fields as government and economics. Witness our own Professor Abrahamson. On the other hand, significance may be attached, college men as a whole have not gained any prestige through New Deal associations, if we are to believe those silly-looking cartoons which portray capped and gowned wizards enmeshed in an alphabetical hodge-podge. There is a particular prejudice prevailing local government, as some of our faculty will admit, after facing a hostile Town Meeting assembly.

THE actions of many college students in the formation of such organizations as the "Veterans of Future Wars" and the various peace and "liberal" movements serve to keep the collegians in the public's eye, though they're hardly the apple of it. In general significance, the movements approach the level of gold-fish eating. This is not said to discredit the sincerity of the B.C.A. peace poll, but we wonder what will ever be accomplished by such efforts if the general public is indifferent.

RETURNING to the subject of collegiate Communism, it seems definite that this force hasn't yet penetrated this far North-east in convincing numbers. Harvard's Hicks is apparently not up for contract renewal, which may or may not mean a New England cold shoulder to the so-called Red-menace. Since the Communists follow their natural bent by holding forth in the big cities, Bowdoin seems safe for a good while. It's a far cry from peace to Communism, but one factor is common to both: a little more illumination on both counts might make the college people the "people's choice."

DEBATE WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

The Bowdoin Debating Team will meet Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pennsylvania in a non-decision debate this Friday evening at 8:15. The debate, which will be held in the debating room in Hubbard Hall, will be in the Oregon style.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved that the federal government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." Bowdoin's team which has the affirmative will be represented by Henry A. Wheeler '40 as the lawyer and Harold L. Oshry as the witness.

Davison Gives Last Lecture Of Music Institute Program

Music Of Present Day Is
Subject Of Copland's
Talk, Wednesday

TREATS MODERNISM

Curtis Quartet Presents
Concert Of Modern
Chamber Music

Mr. Aaron Copland, contemporary composer and musician, continued the series of lectures given during the Music Institute program, Wednesday evening, with a talk on "Modernism in Music." Thursday's program featured contemporary chamber music by the Curtis String Quartet and Victor Polatschek, clarinetist, Robert McBride, oboist, Aaron Copland, pianist, and Frederick C. Horwood, pianist. Archibald T. Davison, professor of choral music at Harvard University, gave the last lecture of the institute, Friday evening, when he spoke on "Voices and Instruments."

Mr. Copland traced the course of modern music from beginning approximately sixty years ago and carried his audience through the various trends up to the present decade. Mr. Copland informed the audience that modern composers have made the ear the judge of what is good or bad in music and advised the public to listen well to these dissonances before judging them.

Modern music attempts to draw away from the Germanic tradition of the nineteenth century, according to Mr. Copland, and to illustrate these various attempts he played works from Stravinsky and Schoenberg. Schoenberg's works were revolutionary in that they had no tonality, that is no basic chord. Stravinsky used duo-tonality, playing the basic chords at the same time.

"Les Six," a group of French composers attempted to modify the revolutionary steps of previous modern composers, continued Mr. Copland, and a period of reaction set in during which Stravinsky reverted to the

[Continued on Page 2]

Brown Stresses Need Of Continuous Study

"Little snippets (of study) here and there, bird-like pecks at this and that, half warm summaries of summaries, only result in that dubious twilight of knowledge which is worse than the dark," said Professor Herbert R. Brown in a talk on "Week-ends" given in chapel last Saturday. "To those concerned with the serious work of the college, there is something alarming in the growing popularity of the exodus of undergraduates every week-end," Professor Brown stated, "and the contemporary mania for going places and doing things has given a certain staccato-like tempo to college work. We are either recovering from the last or looking forward to the next week-end."

Mr. Brown then stressed the importance of continuous work on a subject as the only way to gain any real knowledge of the subject, and concluded by saying, "To one who knows the joys of losing one's self in enthusiasm, week ends come as welcome opportunities to stretch out a bit in one's hobby—not to turn one's back on it."

Harry James And Trumpet Are Swinging Band Into Popularity

By Robert D. Fleischner

Harry James, whose swing band will appear at the Ivy Hop, inaugurated his musical career with a Salvation Army band in Beaumont, Texas, some years ago, and today his "puffin' and blowin'" his ecstatic facial contortions, his beautifully liquid and cleverly used unusual instruments have distinguished and identified him to some as the greatest white trumpeter since the late Bix Beiderbecke.

Harry was formerly hot trumpet in Benny Goodman's brass section. He had wanted to head his own band for some time but was reluctant to leave the former king of swing. For sentimental reasons, too, he remained, until Benny persuaded him to organize a band, even if it were a loss to his brass section. And now that Harry is swinging his band right into popularity, let it be known that he has had one of the most fascinating colorful and adventurous careers in the music business.

James was born in Albany, Georgia, in 1916. His father was band director and trumpeter with a circus; his

Sigma Nu Has Convention
Of New England Charges

Twenty-one delegates from six colleges were in attendance at the annual New England convention of Sigma Nu chapters held here last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Delegates were present from Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Brown, Trinity, Maine, and M. I. T. Professor Orrin C. Hornell of the Bowdoin faculty and Albert Luther, Chapter President, presided over informal conferences. The topics discussed were "Inactive Members," "The Significance of Ritual," and "What Membership in a National Fraternity does for the Local Chapter House."

D. U. LECTURE IS POSTPONED

Alexander Woolcott Will
Speak Here In
October

The Delta Upsilon lecture for this year has been postponed until October 11, 1939, according to an announcement by Robert D. Fleischner '39, Chairman of the Lecturehouse Committee. At that time, Mr. Alexander Woolcott will lecture on an as yet unnamed topic. Because of the Institute of Music and other conflicting events, it was deemed advisable to postpone the lecture until the fall.

Mr. Woolcott through his writing and radio work has become a very well-known personality in contemporary affairs. He was born in Philadelphia, New Jersey, in 1887, and was graduated from Hamilton College in 1909. In 1924 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from the same institution. He also did graduate work at Columbia.

He held the position of Dramatic Critic on the New York Times from 1914 to 1922; after which he worked for the New York Herald and the New York World. He has published numerous books among them "While Rome Burns," and the famous "Woolcott Readers." At present, he devotes most of his time as a contributor to numerous periodicals. He appeared on the New York stage in 1931 in "Brief Moment," and again in 1938 in "Wine of Choice." He was for four years "Town Editor" of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and has recently made appearances on "The Circle" program.

Portland Alumni Will Meet Sub-Freshmen

The Bowdoin Club of Portland will hold its annual Sub-Freshman Meeting at the Columbia Hotel in Portland next Monday, May 1, at 6:00 p.m. It is expected that about fifty Bowdoin sub-freshmen will attend.

Adam Walsh will speak and show movies of the past football season. A sub-freshman will be selected to tell "Why I have selected Bowdoin." Oakley A. Melendy '39 will talk briefly on "What Bowdoin means to an undergraduate"; Professor Herbert R. Brown will speak on "What Bowdoin means to a faculty member"; and the Honorable John A. Peters '35 will take as his topic "What Bowdoin means to an alumnus."

mother was an aerial performer in the same show. And little Harry lived in Albany only thirteen days and then on his home was the "back of the bandstand." Upon the death of the owner of the circus, Ringling Brothers bought out the show and Harry's parents retired from show business and settled in Beaumont, Texas. This town was Harry's first real home. He went to school here and often played in concerts with local bands and orchestras. During his stay in High School, James won first prize in the State Contest for Music held in Temple, Texas, playing the best score on his trumpet. His selection was "Neptune's Court" by Herbert Clarke, which still remains one of his favorite trumpet solos.

After he was graduated from high school, he went to join Joe Gill's orchestra in Galveston. He went from there and finally landed a job with Ben Pollack's outfit. He toured with Pollack about a year. Then in 1936 he received his chance with Benny Goodman. Harry reported for work in New York and played

[Continued on Page 4]

WELLESLEY AND BOWDOIN JOIN IN GIVING CONCERT

Wellesley College Choir
Glee Clubs Of Both
Colleges

GUEST ARTISTS AID
COMBINED GROUPS

Concert Is Last Program
Of The Institute
Of Music

A concert by the Bowdoin College Glee Club, combined with the Wellesley College Choir closed the series of lectures and concerts comprising the Bowdoin College Institute of Music. The concert was held on Saturday evening in the Brunswick High School Auditorium, and was under the direction of Mr. Ned Boulanger, distinguished woman conductor who is now a visiting instructor and lecturer at Wellesley and Radcliffe Colleges and at the Longy School of Music in Boston. Other visiting artists included Noemie Perugia, soprano, second offering of the chorus of Fauré's "Madrigal," Costley's "Mignon," Allons Voir la Rose, "Lassus," "Quand mon Mary Vient de Dehors," Sermizy's "Au Joly Boys," Debussy's "Dieux, qu'il la fait bon regarder," and "Yver, qu'il n'estes qu'un vilain."

The concert was given by the chorus "Vieille Prière" Bouddique, by Lili Boulanger, followed by three French songs, "Urslu" by Pinaut, and "Le Nain" and "La Locomotive," both by de Manziari, which were sung by the Wellesley College Choir, accompanied by the orchestra.

The concert was given by the chorus "Vieille Prière" Bouddique, by Lili Boulanger, followed by three French songs, "Urslu" by Pinaut, and "Le Nain" and "La Locomotive," both by de Manziari, which were sung by the Wellesley College Choir, accompanied by the orchestra. The entire group completed the concert with the singing of Giacomo Carissimi's "Jephtha" with Ann H. Burnham and Phyllis V. Finklestein singing the responses. Following the concert, the Bowdoin Polar Bears gave a musical for a dance, held in the Sargent Gymnasium.

BCA FORUM RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

William C. Hart '39 Writes
Forum History For
"The Churchman"

In a recent issue of The Churchman, oldest religious journal in the English speaking world, considerable space was devoted to Bowdoin's Religious Forum in an article written by William C. Hart, chairman of the religious forum committee this year. The article was written at the request of The Churchman and is entitled "Bull Session." Following are excerpts from Mr. Hart's contribution:

"Bowdoin men like to feel that the Forum of Modern Religious Thought conducted at their college in Brunswick, Me., under the sponsorship of their Christian Association, was the forerunner of similar forums now conducted successfully at several Eastern colleges, notably Amherst, Williams, Colgate, Colby, and perhaps others."

"Whether or not the seed of these forums came from the Bowdoin campus, it remains a fact that so far as Bowdoin men knew when they lauded

COMING EVENTS

Tonight, 8:15 p.m. Third Tallman Lecture in the Moulton Union by Frederick C. Horwood. Subject: Piers Plowman.

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. J. V. Baseball vs. Brunswick High School at Pickard Field.

Friday, 3:30 p.m. J. V. Baseball vs. Fryeburg.

Saturday, 2:00 p.m. J. V. Baseball vs. Bridge Academy.

Program Completed For Sub-Freshman Week-End

Sub-freshman week end will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th. In an attempt to entertain the prospective students the Masque and Gown will repeat Edwin L. Vergason's three-act play, "No Peace On Earth." A baseball game and tennis match with Bates heads the athletic program for the week end. Approximately 300 boys have been invited but the actual number of guests has not been definitely determined as yet. The sub-freshmen will stay at the various fraternity houses while they are here.

HORWOOD WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Tallman Professor To Give
Two Lectures On
"Piers Plowman"

"Piers Plowman" will be the subject of the last two Tallman lectures to be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Moulton Union by Mr. Frederick C. Horwood. Mr. Horwood is at present at Bowdoin as Lecturer in English on the Tallman Foundation.

Part of the lectures, according to Mr. Horwood, will be taken up with a consideration of some of the long-standing difficulties connected with the work. The problem of authorship, whether single or multiple will be discussed as well as whether the structure is rambling and disjointed, or highly organized as some modern critics believe. Mr. Horwood will also consider the poem's historical background in the poem, and the relationship of the three versions of the poem.

The author's meaning and his literary merits and defects will be taken up, and Mr. Horwood will discuss the relationship of the poem to the class of the medieval preacher. The greater part of the lectures, according to Mr. Horwood, will be taken up with a critical interpretation and appreciation of the poem, and such technical questions as are introduced will be somewhat summarily disposed.

REV. TROTTER GIVES SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK

"The sum and substance of both the Old and the New Testaments, 'Now is come the salvation, and the power, and the kingdom of our God, and the authority of his Christ,' was the text of a talk given in Chapel last Sunday by the Reverend Jesse Trotter of Trinity Church, Boston.

Speaking of the critics of Christianity, including the modern Nazi abolitionists, Mr. Trotter said, "Such critics do not understand the masterful reality of true Christianity." He said, however, that we must take these criticisms seriously since we are obliged to judge ourselves. True religion, continued the speaker, is found in the meaning of Christian humility—humility to God, but the humility against evil being satisfied with our humility. Then, he said, a consummate egoism results.

IN MEMORIAM
The sympathy of the college is extended to President and Mrs. Sills in the death of the President's mother, Mrs. Charles Morton Sills at Montreal, Canada, early this morning.

Survey Of Grades Shows Little Change In Scholastic Averages

Little change over last year is noticeable in the grades of Bowdoin students for the first semester of this year, according to a survey released by the college office. The number of A's in all courses shows a rise of but 2% over the marks for the first semester of last year; the percentage of B's dropped 6%; the number of C's showed a rise of 2.6%. The greatest change came in the D rank, with a drop of 3.1%, but the percentage of E's rose 1%.

Unless figures lie, Physics 7 is the easiest course among those with more than 10 men, for one-half of the members of this course received A's for the work of the first semester. Hygiene showed the greatest number of A's with 24, although German 1, with 21, and Mathematics 1, with 20, were close behind.

'No Peace On Earth' To Be Presented On May 1 By Masque And Gown

Edwin L. Vergason '39, Is
Author Of Three-Act
Spring Play

PLAY MODERNIZES
CHRIST'S BETRAYAL

Production To Be Repeated
During Sub-Freshman
Week End

The Masque and Gown will present "No Peace On Earth," by Edwin L. Vergason '39, on next Monday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m., in Memorial Hall. The play is a modernized version of the betrayal of Christ.

"No Peace On Earth" is Vergason's first attempt at a three-act play. He states that he originally intended to finish it in blank verse, but found that he was not proficient enough in writing poetry to do so. Orson Welles' production of "Julius Caesar" inspired him to attempt this modernized presentation of the story of Peter and Judas from the New Testament. He found the subject particularly adaptable for two reasons: "In the first place, the political circumstances were in many ways parallel to the European situation today. In the second place, it offered the opportunity of bringing home the point that we know too little about these figures to condemn them as we do, and to imply the question 'Would it be easy for us to recognize Christ if he were alive today under similar circumstances?'"

Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich of Brunswick, who has read the script, makes this comment on it: "It seems to me a serious and most able treatment of the betrayal of Jesus, made vivid by its presentation in modern guise. It develops convincingly one of the theories which attempt to explain the treachery of Judas as due to motives less sordid than those usually attributed to him."

George H. Quimby is directing a cast which includes Robert D. Fleischner '39, Judas Iscariot, Alston J. Morris '42 as Simon, Mrs. Daisy

[Continued on Page 4]

DUNBAR IS WINNER OF AMHERST AWARD

Receives History Fellowship
From Newly Formed
Foundation

George A. Dunbar of Watertown, Mass., a member of the senior class, has recently been awarded an Amherst Memorial Fellowship for the year 1939-40. This Fellowship, one of a group established some years ago at Amherst, is available to a senior at Bowdoin, Williams, or Wesleyan, who shall be nominated by the faculty of his own college to the Fellowship Committee. Mr. Dunbar is the only Bowdoin man to have received this Fellowship since the first award was made two years ago.

Mr. Dunbar is a major in European History and will carry on graduate work in that field at Harvard University. At Bowdoin he has been active in dramatics, being connected with the Masque and Gown since his sophomore year. He is a member of the Mathematics Club, played football his freshman year, and has been active in interfraternity athletics and J. V. tennis. During his college career he has served on the student staff of the college library. He was one of his class to receive all "A's" during the past semester and last February he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has also been active in public speaking and is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. Mr. Dunbar prepared at Watertown High School and Proctor Academy.

CAMERA CLUB TO PRESENT LECTURE

"The Kodachrome Process" is the subject of a lecture to be read before the Bowdoin Camera Club next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Physics lecture room in the Seales Science Building. This lecture is one of the series sent out by the Eastman Kodak Company, and it deals with the general principles of color photography and the major steps in processing the film. Professor Samuel E. Kammerling has been invited to read the lecture and to give a demonstration of the points covered by the lecture. Thirteen slides, both colored and black-and-white, and moving pictures will illustrate the talk. All those interested are invited by the club to attend.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 R. W. Holmes '42 James M. Lewis '42
Murray S. Chism, Jr., '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 Philip H. Litman '42
G. O. Cummings, Jr., '42 L. F. Johnson, Jr., '42 Edward H. O'Brien '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 D. C. Keaveney '42 L. B. Tenayson, Jr., '42
Robert G. Watt '42 Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday
night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial
content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscrip-
tions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.
Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.00.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, April 26, 1929

No. 3

GIVE THE STUDENTS A CHANCE

"Obviously there are much wiser things that can be done with the money than the present Institutes that are not interesting to the student body and therefore are not well attended," says "Diminuendo" in a communication printed in an adjoining column. If this statement echoes the opinion of the student body as a whole, we are disappointed; we always thought that Bowdoin was a place for the above-average student.

We feel certain, however, that this statement does not express the opinion of the body of Bowdoin students, and that the students realize the opportunities offered by the Institutes. Such a series of lectures as Bowdoin's Institutes, bringing before the student body the best men in a field, can be a very stimulating and profitable event in the college year, and it does not seem possible that in a college that boasts of such a high standard as Bowdoin's the students would miss such an opportunity.

We do not believe, then, that the student body is entirely to blame for apparent lack of interest in the recent Institute of Music. "Diminuendo" says that "The lecture subjects were too technical for most of us." This is not quite true. The subject of Music this year and that of Philosophy two years ago were excellent topics for the Institute. But it is true that in the presentation of the subjects, the lectures are too technical. In a college as small as Bowdoin few departments see in its courses the majority of the student body. No matter what the subject of the Institute, therefore, most of the audience will know almost nothing about it. The Institutes as they are at present planned appeal only to those who have had previous study in the field. A lecture of an advanced nature, no matter what the subject, will not be interesting to one who knows nothing about the subject, for interest only comes with understanding; nor can a person gain any knowledge from a lecture unless he understands what is being said. It would be wise, we believe, if those in charge of future Institutes take these facts into consideration when scheduling speakers. Perhaps the first lecture of the series could be in the nature of an introduction to the whole subject.

The Institutes need not be a waste of money, and it would be a sad state of affairs if the students allowed them to become so. But if at future Institutes, the lecturers addressed the audience as a group of people seeking knowledge in a field about which they know nothing, instead of a convention of scholars, we believe that every lecture would be crowded. We have that much faith in the students of Bowdoin college.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient

Dear Sir:

There has been a goodly amount of comment lately concerning the student attendance at the Music Institute. I heartily agree with those who say that the student body has not responded in a very heartening manner to the Institute as a whole. But before we condemn the lack of student interest, let us reflect for a moment and consider the reasons for such a lack of interest.

In the first place, I think we will all agree that regardless of the purpose of the Institute, there is a certain number of students who have no ear for music, and who would be more or less wasting their time in attending lectures and concerts. This may be because of certain physiological impairments such as tonal deafness, or perhaps lack of rhythm. It is possible that I am over estimating the above cause for lack of response, but I am sure that there are a few who are hindered in this manner.

In the second place, we must eliminate a certain group that wouldn't go anyway. Perhaps certain persons would propose to force this group to attend. But culture cannot be forced or imposed on a person whose mental attitude will not accept it. And this group contains a goodly number. We must not condemn them. They have a right to remain at home and listen to

swing, as other persons have a right to hear Brahms, Beethoven, or Schubert (we might even say Copland). Who knows that "swing" is not pointing the way to future trends in American music anyway?

Now we come to that group of students what "would go, but—" But what? Three athletic attendances a week, classes for which to prepare, theses to write, major exams, reports, hour exams, and many other similar activities. The "would go, but—" group is a fairly large group. We certainly cannot condemn them. Most of them came to college to prepare for their life's work, and an hour exam or a thesis to be ready for the next morning naturally seems more important to them than music. And justly so.

Who or what must we then condemn? I believe that two things should be condemned:

1. The rigid enforcement of attendance in all classes and athletics throughout the Institutes.

2. The preponderance of student activities at this time, curricular and extra-curricular.

What then is the remedy? I propose to allow a few "special measures" to be invoked during future Institutes. These "measures" may include no scheduling of hour exams for the duration of the Institutes to come, and no required athletic attendance. At least I think the college authorities could try such a scheme for once, anyway.

ASHTON H. WHITE '41

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient

Dear Sir:

I suppose that we should judge the recent Institute of Music a great success. Congratulations must certainly be given to Mr. Tillotson, the Committee and those others connected with the affair. But from the students' point of view I think the series was somewhat of a failure. I say this because of the lack of students at most of the lectures and concerts. It is my contention that a project of this sort is a certain amount of money wasted. There is no doubt that it provides publicity and intellectual stimulus to the college, but I feel that the money could be more wisely invested. Two weeks of nothing but music is more than anyone can stand. The lecture subjects were too technical for most of us. There seemed to be a very small group represented in college that were really interested in the Institute. Therefore, \$2000 is being spent for maybe fifty interested people. The same situation was true two years ago. How many people understood the philosophy that was being discussed? There were many people from both Brunswick and outside of Brunswick who probably enjoyed the two-week session very much. However, the college yearly sponsors plenty of "open-to-the-public" lectures, so that there is no danger of losing face or getting in disfavor with "the friends of the college."

We are told that the Institute was to help stimulate interest in music here at Bowdoin. To my way of thinking it has been more than stimulated in the past two or three years. The Institute of Philosophy was designed to stimulate interest in that subject; yet the next year the governing boards were changing graduation requirements to try to get more people to take courses in this field.

We suggest that the Institutes adopt the policy of presenting subjects more understandable and more interesting to the average student—and when we say average we mean more than one-half of the student body. Or better still might be to take the money spent for the Institutes and have the same number of lectures, at different times during the scholastic year, speaking on diverse subjects. There, surely, would be a chance for everyone in college to find at least one lecture of interest to him. For instance, Walter Lippmann, Alexander Woolcott, John Mason Brown, and John Erskine would offer the needed variety. Such a program would be more beneficial to a larger number of people. Obviously there are much wiser things that can be done with the money than present Institutes that are not interesting to the student body and therefore not well attended.

"Diminuendo" '39

B. C. A. Peace Poll Shows Students Against War

[Continued from Page 1]

held under the auspices of the Peace Committee of the B.C.A., which is composed of Amos Shepard '40, Walter Young '41, William Barton '41, and Charles Edwards '41.

Young, Edwards, and Shepard also conducted a program in Thursday morning's Chapel devoted to the subject of peace.

The tabulation of the poll is as follows:

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1. Do you think that the United States should increase its armaments? | Yes No |
| Maintain them at the present level? | 230 107 |
| Co-operate with other nations in an effort to substantially reduce them? | 61 190 |
| 2. Do you think that the armed forces of the United States should be used: | 195 110 |
| To protect American citizens and investments in all parts of the world? | 108 183 |
| Defensively, for our possessions only? | 284 106 |
| Offensively, against any aggressor such as Germany, Italy, or Japan? | 82 189 |

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that I reflect upon the interested and friendly co-operation extended the department of music by the various members of the student body during the past two weeks and also during the past year by the Bowdoin Orient.

The belated appreciation of Mr. Rich and his co-editors is none the less sincere for they have spared no pains and column space to further the aims and interests of the music department.

A considerable amount of unsolicited reference was made during the year which certainly eased the tasks and problems of a one-man department.

I should like to take this opportunity of commending the editorials and news articles of the entire paper, and to express my pleasure at the election of Mr. Sullivan to the post of Editor-in-Chief. Congratulations to Mr. Sullivan and cordial wishes for the coming year.

The problems of the Institute were many, and obstacles at times seemed unsurmountable. These might not have been successfully overcome but for the efficient and unselfish co-operation of able Harry Hood and his White Key men, which organization

DAVISON GIVES LAST INSTITUTE LECTURE

[Continued from Page 1]

18th century and patterned his music after Bach.

Mr. Copland stated that the experimental stage of modern music had ended and that composers were trying to simplify the new music. He mentioned the effect and influence of rag-time and jazz on the modernists and predicted that a group of American composers that had recently appeared would soon stand comparison with composers the world over.

The majority of the program on Thursday evening, impressed the audience because of the dissonance and apparent discords in the various works. Mr. Copland's own compositions, one of which, "Piano Variations," he played himself, and the "Two Pieces for String Quartet" played by the Curtis String Quartet (Jascha Brodsky, first violin, Charles Jaffe, second violin, Max Aronoff, viola, and Orlando Cole, violoncello) aroused the most comment. Two compositions by Robert McBride, "Hot-Shot Divertimento" played by Victor Polatschek, clarinetist, and Mr. McBride, oboist, and "Swing-Stuff," for piano and clarinet, with Frederic Tillotson, pianist, completed the program.

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 3. Do you think that the United States should Boycott any nation guilty of aggression as defined in the Kellogg Pact? | 185 118 |
| Export goods and raw materials on a "cash and carry" basis? | 239 93 |

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 4. Do you favor the calling of an economic conference to provide a more equitable distribution of raw materials? | 207 176 |
| 5. Do you approve of President Roosevelt's foreign policy to date? | 174 200 |
| 6. In the event of another European conflict would you bear arms if conscripted? | 214 151 |
| 7. Do you believe in the practicality of modern war as a means to an end? | 42 344 |

has more than justified its existence, and for our good friend Bert Paul who carried the closing Wellesley dance and the many complex problems involved to a most happy conclusion.

I cannot close this letter without expressing the warm friendly feelings I hold for every member of the Glee Club and my appreciation for their loyalty and co-operation during the year.

Sincerely,
FREDERIC E. T. TILLOTSON

Mr. Walter Piston's "Sonata for Violin and Piano" in three movements, presented by Jascha Brodsky and Mr. Tillotson presented problems to the audience through its unusualness in tone structure but, on the whole, was well received. The "Quartet for Strings in E minor" by Samuel Barber was perhaps the mildest of the modern chamber music and was more in accord with the audience's sense of music appreciation.

Dr. Davison brought to view the fact that our musical world is overwhelmingly instrumental, in his lecture Friday evening, and to bring out his point, added that for every student of the technique of choral writing, there are twenty studying orchestration. The wide range, sonority and rhythm of the orchestra are the cause for its popularity, but Dr. Davison feels that there can be no substitute for the peculiarly idiomatic qualities of the human voice. The speakers traced the history of choral music from its part in the early church to its contemporary position and spoke of the musical instrument as a machine interposed between ourselves and our music.



Something new under the sun



You don't have to play golf to appreciate the new Arrow sports shirts, slax and pullovers. Handsome and functional in design Arrow sportswear is tailored for comfort and simplicity. Color fast, washable and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%)—guarantees you interminable fit and complete satisfaction. Shirts and slax in a large range of complementary and contrasting colors. . . Shirts \$2 up . . . Slax \$3.95 up. Crew neck knitted pullovers in two-tone colors at \$1 and \$2.

Yours for fun under the sun with



If it bears an Arrow label, it isn't an Arrow.

Benoit's

"Won't you have a Camel?" Those five words have opened up a new world of cigarette pleasure to many and many a delighted smoker...



Right from the first puff, smokers find Camels so much milder... so appealingly delicate in flavor... in other words, America's favorite cigarette...



And every Camel, in every pack, has the same charm for your taste. You can always depend on Camel's costlier tobaccos for the peak of smoking pleasure!

For
Smoking Pleasure
at its best...Let up—
Light up a
Camel...the
cigarette of
COSTLIER
TOBACCOES

Bowdoin To Open Track Season With Bates Meet



Mustard and Cress

According to Hoylo

One of the earlier fillers of this space called the other day on a temporary escape from a modern, private, and rather costly "Neuro-Psychopathic Institute of Psychiatry"—he's a keeper, not an inmate. Our predecessor, in space, not in institution, reports that the old stereotype of a "bitch" went out with prohibition. Now-a-days the places are over-run with college men among the attendants, and nervously-broken-down business men among the inmates. Most of the cases are mild at this particular place, and routine runs to drabness. A few embosomed arms indicate Napoleonic hallucinations, but most of the inhabitants of economic Elba's dream of another Hundred Days on the market.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI FUND

Receipts to Income
now total
\$4,147.00

HAVE
YOU
BEEN
HEARD
FROM
?

1,500,000 people can't be wrong! Evidently New England's favorite Fred Hoy didn't receive enough electoral votes on the monster but futile petition circulated in protest to his replacement on WAAB's baseball broadcasts by Frank "Ferdinand Flash" Frisch. Last year's shocking paradox wrote a doleful chapter in baseball's book when Mickey Cochrane, then three short years from being Detroit's darling, was rudely replaced as Tiger Manager. We'll concede the reasons for hiring and firing which motivated the respective organizations, but the public had merely a protesting voice in each tragic instance.

This column doesn't pretend to any degree in elocution, but experiencing a decade of remote-control baseball, we will stake our pailry all that cheerful Fred hasn't a peer in the country for ear-pleasing, breezy, humorous, intimate, enthusiastic, terminologically perfect baseball announcing. From Fort Kent to Quinabog, Connecticut, Fred is Yankee-land's outstanding radio personality (1,500,000 and more will say so). Throw in a combination of such elegant elocutionists as Silver-tongue Bryan, F.D.R., McNamee, and Husing, and he wouldn't hold a microphone to New England's "Hello Everybody."

As for the present incumbent, right now it seems to be a trial and error period with the veteran player-manager but rookie announcer. His jury, the aforesaid 1,500,000, have already formed their opinions, and perhaps an impartial boy would have to be drawn to pass judgment. Granted that the incumbent will smooth and thaw out in time into a more fluent delivery in enunciation and infection, there are certain ineradicable earmarks of vocal culture. Peculiar to the New Yorker are such syllabic interpretations as "foist," "thoid," "jerned," "da wall," "Athaletics," "he come in" etc., but they grate on these New England ears. Our favorite dish is not, Frisch!

SURVEY OF GRADES

GRADES IN COURSES FIRST SEMESTER 1938-39—FEBRUARY 1939

Courses With 10 Men or Less											
Course.	Total										
	Grades A	% A	B	% B	C	% C	D	% D	E	% E	
Chemistry 11	9	1	11.1	3	33.3	5	55.6				
Economics 3	6			2	33.3	3	50.0	1	16.7		
English 27	10				3	30.0	5	50.0	2	20.0	
French 11	8	1	12.5	1	12.5	3	37.5	2	25.0	1	12.5
French 13	4	1	25.0	3	75.0						
German 7	3	2	66.7	1	33.3						
German 9	10	4	40.0	2	20.0	2	20.0	2	20.0		
German 15	6	1	16.7	1	16.7	1	16.7	1	16.7	2	33.3
Greek 1	8	2	25.0	2	25.0			3	37.5	1	12.5
Greek 7	5	4	80.0			1	20.0				
Greek 19	3	1	33.3	1	33.3	1	33.3				
History 19	1						100.0				
Italian 1	8	4	50.0	1	12.5	2	25.0	1	12.5		
Latin 3	5			1	20.0	4	80.0				
Latin 7	4	3	75.0			1	25.0				
Latin 11	1				100.0						
Mathematics 9	8	4	50.0	3	37.5	1	12.5				
Music 1	5	1	20.2	2	40.0	2	40.0				
Music 3	2				2	100.0					
Music 7	2	1	50.0			1	50.0				
Music 9	1		100.0								
Philosophy 5	5	1	20.0	4	80.0						
Philosophy 7	6	1	16.7	3	50.0	2	33.3				
Physics 5	8	5	62.5	1	12.5	2	25.0				
Psychology 5	6	1	16.7			5	83.3				
Psychology 7	1				100.0						
Sociology 3	5	2	40.0	1	20.0			2	40.0		
Spanish 3	10	2	20.0	3	30.0	3	30.0	2	20.0		
Zoology 7	3	1	33.3	1	33.3	1	33.3				
Courses With More Than 10 Men											
Art 3	39	6	15.4	17	43.6	14	35.9	2	5.1		
Art 7	49	7	14.3	27	55.1	15	30.6				
Astronomy 1	35	3	8.6	7	20.0	16	45.7	9	25.7		
Chemistry 1	100	6	6.0	29	29.0	30	30.0	21	21.0	14	14.0
Chemistry 3	44	7	15.9	11	25.0	13	29.5	10	22.7	3	6.8
Chemistry 7	5			5	100.0	1	17.1	1	8.3	1	8.3
Chemistry 7	39	3	7.7	7	17.9	15	38.5	10	25.6	4	10.3
Economics 1	114	4	3.5	18	15.8	49	43.0	37	32.5	6	5.2
Economics 7	20	1	5.0	6	30.0	8	40.0	5	25.0		
Economics 9	25			10	40.0	14	56.0	1	4.0		
Economics 11	15	2	13.3	1	6.7	6	40.0	5	33.3	1	6.7
Economics 13	23	1	4.3	1	4.3	12	52.2	9	39.1		
Education, 3	23	2	8.7	12	52.2	9	39.1				
English 1	173	18	10.4	35	20.2	64	37.0	42	24.3	14	8.1
English 4	174	12	6.9	38	21.8	76	43.7	35	20.1	13	7.5
English 7	22	2	9.1	9	40.8	11	50.0				
English 11	32	3	9.4	7	21.9	10	31.2	9	25.0	4	12.5

Courses With More Than 10 Men										
Course	Grades	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Art 3	39	6	15.4	17	43.6	14	35.9	2	5.1	
Art 7	49	7	14.3	27	55.1	15	30.6			
Astronomy 1	35	3	8.6	7	20.0	16	45.7	9	25.7	
Chemistry 1	100	6	6.0	29	29.0	30	30.0	21	21.0	14
Chemistry 3	44	7	15.9	11	25.0	13	29.5	10	22.7	3
Chemistry 5	12			5	41.7	5	41.7	1	8.3	1
Chemistry 7	39	3	7.7	7	17.9	15	38.5	10	25.6	4
Economics 1	114	4	3.5	18	15.8	49	43.0	37	32.5	6
Economics 7	20	1	5.0	6	30.0	8	40.0	5	25.0	
Economics 9	25			10	40.0	14	56.0	1	4.0	
Economics 11	15	2	13.3	1	6.7	6	40.0	5	33.3	1
Economics 13	23	1	4.3	1	4.3	12	52.2	9	39.1	
Education 3	23	2	8.7	12	52.2	9	39.1			
English 1	173	18	10.4	35	20.2	64	37.0	42	24.3	14
English 3	174	12	6.9	38	21.8	76	43.7	35	20.1	13
English 4	22	2	9.1	9	40.8	11	50.0			
English 7	32	3	9.4	7	21.9	10	31.2	9	28.0	4

HARRY JAMES



[Continued from Page 1]
the coast-to-coast "Came" broadcast without a rehearsal. Since then, his work with the Goodman band has won him a national reputation.

But Harry will admit, as most musicians do, that his success is due to

HART HAS WRITE-UP OF FORUM PRINTED

[Continued from Page 1]
ched their first religious forum eight years ago, they were pioneers. And had they not been hardy pioneers, they might as well have abandoned their dream, for they met with no small measure of skepticism concerning the project among the students consulted.

"Fortunately, however, Bowdoin's president, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, gave the project his hearty endorsement, and other faculty indicated their approval and interest, and thus fortified, Gordon E. Gillette, then a Bowdoin undergraduate and now rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in Old Town, Me., with whom the forum idea originated, with high spirit launched the first Forum of Modern Religious Thought at Bowdoin.

"There is definite evidence that the forums of past years have contributed permanent values to the lives of Bowdoin men. Thoughts engendered by the recent forum are still actively debated on the Bowdoin campus. Gratifying evidence that the participating clergy and laymen have found the forum a stimulating and profitable experience is also at hand."

English 13	32	3	9.4	5	15.6	16	50.0	5	15.6	3	9.4
English 15	38	10	26.3	17	44.7	7	18.4	4	10.6		
English 29	18	5	27.8	6	33.3	7	38.9				
French 1	28	2	7.1	6	21.4	8	28.6	7	25.0	5	17.9
French 3	152	15	9.9	28	18.4	30	20.0	40	26.3	23	15.1
French 5	70	8	11.4	14	20.0	23	32.9	17	24.3	8	11.4
French 7	15	3	20.0	7	46.7	4	26.6	1	6.7		
French 15	17	3	17.6	7	41.2	6	35.3	1	5.9		
Geology 1	75	4	5.3	12	16.0	40	53.3	19	25.3		
German 1	150	21	14.0	37	24.6	43	28.6	33	22.2	16	10.6
German 3	17	4	23.5	4	23.5	4	23.5	3	17.6	2	11.8
German 5	26	4	15.4	9	34.6	9	34.6	3	11.5	1	3.8
German 13	12	3	25.0	5	41.7	3	25.0			1	8.3
Government 1	87	2	2.3	11	12.6	32	36.8	31	35.7	11	12.6
Government 3	18	1	5.6	7	38.9	10	55.5				
Government 7	21	3	14.3	1	4.8	11	52.3	4	19.1	2	9.5
Government 9	27	1	3.7	8	29.6	13	48.2	5	18.5		
Government 11	25	2	8.0	7	28.0	5	20.0	10	40.0	1	4.0
Greek 3	11	2	18.2	3	27.3	3	27.3			3	27.3
History 1	79	5	6.3	16	20.2	19	24.1	23	29.1	16	20.2
History 7	64	10	15.6	10	15.6	30	46.9	11	17.2	3	4.7
History 9	20	2	10.0	4	20.0	10	50.0	3	15.0	1	5.0
History 11	33	5	15.1	9	27.3	13	39.4	5	15.1	1	3.0
History 13	48	6	12.5	11	22.9	18	37.5	10	20.9	3	6.2
History 17	27	4	14.8	4	14.8	11	40.7	7	25.9	2	7.4
Hygiene	172	24	14.0	64	37.2	68	39.5	16	9.3		
Latin 1	14	1	7.1	6	42.8	2	14.3	3	21.4	2	14.3
Latin 3	29	4	13.8	10	34.5	4	13.8	8	27.6	3	10.3
Literature 1	86	5	5.8	19	22.1	52	60.5	10	11.6		
Mathematics 1	148	20	13.5	45	30.4	31	20.9	25	16.9	27	18.2
Mathematics 2R	33	2	6.1	5	15.1	8	24.2	7	21.2	11	33.3
Mathematics 3	42	9	21.4	8	19.0	10	23.8	8	19.0	7	16.7
Mathematics 5	11			7	63.7	4	36.4				
Mathematics 11	13	4	30.8	2	15.4	6	46.2	1	7.7		
Philosophy 1	47	3	6.4	16	34.0	14	29.8	9	19.1	5	10.6
Physics 1	52	6	11.5	14	26.9	13	25.0	14	26.9	5	9.6
Physics 3	16	2	12.5	6	37.5	4	25.0	3	18.7	1	6.2
Physics 7	14	7	50.0	3	21.4	2	14.3				
Psychology 1	103	5	4.8	16	15.5	52	50.5	24	23.3	6	5.8
Psychology 3	15	2	13.3	3	20.0	5	33.3	2	13.3	3	20.0
Sociology 1	27	2	7.4	7	25.9	7	25.9	8	29.6	3	11.1
Zoology 3	48	8	16.7	23	47.9	14	29.1	2	4.2	1	2.1
Zoology 9	20	6	30.0	5	25.0	5	25.0	3	15.0	1	5.0

Total Grades: A's 153, B's 3007, C's 3160, D's 153, E's 3160

Courses With Ten Men or Less

Courses With More Than Ten Men

ALL COURSES

153 3007 3160

367 116 814 25.8 1130 35.8 602 19.0 247 7.8

ALL COURSES

153 3007 3160

367 116 814 25.8 1130 35.8 602 19.0 247 7.8

ALL COURSES

153 3007 3160

367 116 814 25.8 1130 35.8 602 19.0 247 7.8

ALL COURSES

153 3007 3160

367 116 814 25.8 1130 35.8 602 19.0 247 7.8

ALL COURSES

153 3007 3160

367 116 814 25.8 1130 35.8 602 19.0 247 7.8

ALL COURSES

153 3007 3160

367 116 814 25.8 1130 35.8 602 19.0 247 7.8

ALL COURSES

153 3007 3160

367 116 814 25.8 1130 35.8 602 19.0 247 7.8

ALL COURSES

153 3007 3160

367 116 814 25.8 1130 35.8 602 19.0 247 7.8

ALL COURSES

153 3007 3160

367 116 814 25.8 1130 35.8 602 19.0 247 7.8

ALL COURSES

153 3007 3160

367 116 814 25.8 1130 35.8 602 19.0 247 7.8

Coach Miller Directs Life Saving Courses

Thirty men are enrolled in the two Life Saving Courses which are being given in the Curtis Swimming Pool under the direction of Swimming Coach Bob Miller.

The senior course provides instruction in the rescue and the artificial respiration of drowning persons. The instructor's course, offered for the first time at Bowdoin replaces the old examiner's course. This training prepares the candidate for teaching at summer camps or beaches.

The following students are enrolled for the two courses: Hermann, Griffith, Kennedy, Merritt, Carrigan, Lunt, Holmes, Stowe, Walte, Morrow, Osher, Conant, Morrill, Harrington, Cole, Keaveney, Stocumb, Ringer, Woodward, McLean, Kinnard, Fenger, Marston, Eaton, Weeks, Cummings, Seagrave, Boyd, Toney, Woodward, and Murray.

On asking the Wellesley girls what they thought of Bowdoin the other night they received the following replies: "Pretty nice"; "This campus exhausts me"; "Fine"; "Perfect"; "ha, ha, wonderful"; "average"; "It's not as big as our campus"; "I'm thinking"; "Haven't seen it except in the dark"; "racy, muddy, and bumpy"; "must be beautiful in spring"; "If you want to hear something terrifically sad just listen to Joan Crawford's latest recording on the Victor label. Don't buy it whatever you do. Why don't these movie stars stick to trying to act? You don't have to bother too much about her picture at the local operry house today and tomorrow either. Hope the ball team has good luck on their 'southern tour'... There's a real Garden of Eden in the Tigris-Euphrates valley and the natives have never heard of Adam and Eve. Looks like the New York Fair will open on time after all... Record of the week: 'Minor's Swing' recorded by the Quintet of the Hot Club of France for Victor. Here's one that all you swing fans should pick up as soon as possible... Red Sox pennant bound? ... Quote from 'Cynic's Dictionary': 'Courage—marrying a second time'; 'Knocking—doing unto others as they are doing unto you'; 'Rough—face suicide'... Gene Krupa, whose first picture 'Some Like It Hot' will be released soon, can't play his drums unless he's chewing gum. He chews an average of five packs a day... Did you know? That neither 'Hamlet' nor 'Julius Caesar' may be played in Japan? Officials explain that the plays give the people bad ideas. We think that said

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1872

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 R. W. Holmes '42 James M. Lewis '42
Murray S. Chism, Jr., '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 Philip H. Litan '42
G. O. Cummings, Jr., '42 L. F. Johnson, Jr., '42 Edward H. O'Brien '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 D. C. Keaveney '42 L. B. Tenneyson, Jr., '42
Robert G. Watt '42 Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41
Paul H. Hollday '41

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday
night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial
content; the Managing Editor for news and advertising. All communications regarding subscrip-
tions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.
Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.50.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue
E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

Vol. LXIX Wednesday, May 3, 1939 No. 4

MAJORING IN FOOTBALL

We view with more amusement than alarm the recent plea of Colby's Athletic Director Loeb for the abolition of eligibility rules at the Waterville institution. The March 22 issue of the Colby Echo reported Professor Loeb as saying "that football or some similar sport is as important for the student and the college as certain subjects which students are forced to take and which do not apply to the aptitude of the student. At present," Professor Loeb reasons, "it is not necessary for a student to pass or obtain credit in football or another sport to be allowed to take history, language course, or other curricular courses. Therefore why should a student be required to pass a history or language course to take part in a sport." "Professor Loeb feels sure," says the report in the Colby Echo, "that the time is on its way when any student with good or bad grades will be allowed to play in intercollegiate sports which will have an equal rating with curricular subjects in modern colleges."

This statement, along with the request of Professor Gould of Bates last fall that the Lewiston college offer scholarships for athletics, is a complete reversal of the trend of football de-emphasis which we thought had been gaining ground all over the country and to which the recent developments at the University of Pittsburgh bear witness.

We understand that the students at Colby do not stand behind these ideas. Evidently they see the obvious fallacy of Professor Loeb's reasoning that sports should be rated equally with studies.

THE COLLEGE ENTERTAINS

It is rather unfortunate that Sub-Freshman Week End comes so close to majors and at a time when the track team is away, but there simply was no other week end possible.

Vergason's "No Peace On Earth," however, should prove an excellent attraction for the sub-freshmen. The Masque and Gown plays have always impressed the guests of the college favorably, but this year's student-written play should especially do so. The southern trip should have improved the baseball team's play considerably, and Saturday's game with Bates should be a good one. A tennis match, also with Bates completes the program. The week end should be successful.

We must remember that a great many of those who will be guests of the college this week end have not definitely decided to enter Bowdoin and they will use their visit to give the college "the once-over." We should therefore endeavor to give them the best possible impression of the college. No, it is not necessary to be "good boys" who will sit in the front room and discuss things which interest neither the undergraduate nor his guest. But it would be wise to use a little discretion to refrain from going to extremes. The impression you make may decide for someone whether he is coming to Bowdoin or not.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editors of the Orient:

There is a popular fallacy about college students which needs exploding. In a recent sermon made by the retiring president of the BCA, an effort was made to describe a "College Man's Religion." The results were praiseworthy both in respect to accuracy and criticism set forth, but the speaker failed to point out the additional fact that a college man is no different in this respect from other ordinary people.

In politics and economics, the same relationship holds true. In the column, "The Sun Rises," of last week we found these conclusions: "Since Communists follow their natural bent by holding forth in the big cities, Bowdoin seems safe for a long while," or, "College men as a whole have not gained any prestige through their New Deal associations." The problem treated in this article, namely, the

abhorrence which the public shows in its attitude toward Communism on American campuses is after all relatively unimportant when one wonders what students think should be done with vast numbers of unemployed, the southern sharecropper, or the government debts. It is certain that the "public" which worries over such matters as subversive activities on college campuses is not the public which is concerned with these concrete problems facing the United States today. Yet to both groups mentioned, our adaptation of the English Bill of Rights into one of our own is hardly considered Un-American.

The writer seemed disturbed over the public reaction to college men in government, saying that professors were publicly regarded as having made a mess of things down in Washington, and as a result, they enjoy little if any prestige at all from their "New Deal associations." If professors went to Washington expecting

something, I'm sure it was not prestige. They must have been aware of the continual bombardment of conflicting interests on government officials. I would expect that most of the "Brain Trusters" hoped to assist in the recovery of a nation suffering what might be called acute economic ataxia. People were quick to criticize rather than co-operate with these men full of crackpot theories. Who encouraged this attitude, by what means, and for what purpose?

The relationship between the colleges and the public is far from being a simple one. I would first like to point out that what seems to be criticism or propaganda against college men in government jobs, is doubtless the feverish product of some other college man who has been assigned to debunk where ever possible certain trends in government policy. In many cases the public relations councillor has found his mark and students and public alike, have neglected to recognize many good deeds well done.

The significant fact about college relations from the student viewpoint is that the polished brains of the country called Brain Trusters were unable to cope effectively enough with a crisis situation, while the rough undeveloped minds of students tended to be unconcerned with public welfare, with the result that columnists can capitalize on the more amusing pastime of goldfish eating. There must be a happy medium between these two extremes in public opinion.

The existence of such a spread should alone convince us that something can be done about it, if we want to.

The question arises, do we want to improve public respect for college men? Unless a student believes in the kind of society that caused the French Revolution, he will see a good reason for improving public respect. Yet we must be positive in the matter mainly because our own gregariousness would defeat our ends. To bring the matter down to a specific example, we have a situation in Brunswick about which it has been said the college officials can do nothing. The students have also been informed that two members of the CIO had been imprisoned in a Lewiston-Auburn Shoe Strike and that anything to do with CIO in Brunswick had the ultimate possibility of confinement for those involved. I would like to add that the true story of the Lewiston-Auburn strike has and can never be written, but those people who have studied the case feel sure that the two CIO organizers were imprisoned unjustly. Also since that strike took place, a new set of labor laws have been made constitutional. These laws give labor the right to organize without interference from company sources. It is regrettable that citizens in this community have not shown more co-operation in this matter, but there is nothing to hinder the students from providing the necessary public support for this right of labor to organize.

WILLIAM BARTON '41

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyle

Looking most hale for a nonagenarian-conversation, and certainly appearing much heartier than Father Time himself, the most venerable and at the same time one of the most youthful of Bowdoin's Alumni is cutting an admirable figure during the course of a month's visit on the campus he left seventy years ago. Thomas Eaton '69, a frequent visitor to the college since as far back as the Grant Administration, is prolonging his present stay as a means toward recovery from a recent, and for him, a rare illness. For a man whose span has covered more than half of the American History course studied here, Thomas Eaton's keenness of faculty and general sprightliness belie his age or his time. With this patriarch of the Alumni quartered once more at his favorite "Fountain of Youth," it is difficult to say who contributes the most of that happy quality, youthfulness of mind, the college or himself.

m - c

Between a firm handshake and a gracious goodbye can be sandwiched as much stimulating conversation as one of any age could wish. A half-hour's chat with Bowdoin's "grand old man" at his Union headquarters quickly brings out one secret of his prolonged youth, and that is baseball. Through the medium of the radio, Mr. Eaton keeps that spark of interest burning brightly in the game whose professional development dates from his own graduation. With ties of location naturally binding him to the following of Boston's Major League entries, he certainly ranks

April 24, 1939

To the Editor of the Orient:

May I ask the use of your columns to extend to the members of the White Key and to Mr. Richard Tukey the thanks of the Committee on the Institute of Music for the service which they performed as ushers at the Institute and in connection with the visit of the Wellesley Choir and the Long School Orchestra at the College on April 22. The work which they did could not readily have been performed by any other group and added a great deal to the general success of the Institute program.

Cordially yours,

PHILIP S. WILDER.

To the Editor of the Orient

The Bowdoin Christian Association would like to hasten, if possible, the arrangements for a course in Religion that has been planned for next year. It is hoped that the course will be listed soon enough so that students wishing to take it will be able to select their subjects for the next semester without having to make changes due to the schedule of classes.

Those of us who remember the Biblical Literature course under Professor Schroeder feel that a valuable precedent has been established.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

UPPERCLASSMEN are probably having their class worries about now as they vainly try to keep their conference and reading period schedule in order. Bowdoin's new innovated period idea that has been innovated this year, together with the seniors' major exam study period, have caused a decided rearranging of individual courses. What the definition and aim of a reading period really should be is still a question to a majority of the upperclassmen who are or are not affected by Bowdoin's experiment. Certainly the present system, isn't meeting with unanimous agreement among the professors and instructors. What the real outcome of this experiment will be is still a question. What is even more of a question is, how are the individual professors going to measure the system as a whole. It will be interesting to see just what are the comments from the faculty and the student body. However, in any case we are not undergoing an experiment of a recognized reading period system. It is more of an experiment of the Bowdoin version of a reading period.

at the front of Red Sox and Deco-fandom. This is no passing interest, this radio ritual celebrated each afternoon which is playable in Boston. As an instance of this grand fan's faithfulness, he could have been observed leaving Saturday's track meet at 2:30 in order not to miss any of the broadcast.

m - c

Any doubt about his baseball wisdom is quickly dispelled after hearing a well-informed commentary on the futility of walking a batter to get the next man. We beat a shameful retreat when we couldn't supply the name of the Washington pitcher who was scheduled to work that afternoon. But one does not have to be a kindred baseball soul to enjoy a conversational contact with this ageless non-pareil. There's still a strong competitive spirit waxing in Thomas Eaton that refuses to shrink from a challenge. He will confidently admit that doctors told him his recovery would take about five months, and then vigorously state, "But I'm going to beat it by a month!"

m - c

Challenging is hardly the word for Thomas Eaton's "Old School" dignity, yet this rejuvenating faculty is not found lacking in his make-up. He blends the grace of the "Old School" with young ideas. In this respect he is similar to the active Dr. Lincoln, his present companion on campus. Bowdoin's premier Alumnus (judging from the oldest graduating class) may glory in the "good old days," but he still thrills to the present—do an undergraduate group, to the crack of the bat, Thomas Eaton '69 can be seen these days as a subject of admiration, a source of inspiration.



Did you know that radio broadcasting stations from coast to coast are linked by more than 53,000 miles of special telephone circuits?

Even before the earliest days of broadcasting, Bell System engineers developed means of transmitting sounds of all kinds by wire. These have been improved constantly to transmit the extremely high and low sound frequencies of music and entertainment.

Just as years of telephone research stand back of today's special broadcasting circuits—so the research of today is helping to solve the communications problems of tomorrow. Another Bell System contribution to your daily life.



How about a telephone call to Day Rates for most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. six day Sunday

IT'S GOOD TO
LET UP LIGHT UP
A CAMEL

WITH THAT CAMEL
YOU COULD POSE FOR
A PICTURE OF
HAPPY
SMOKING



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST

LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Strong White Track Team Overwhelms Bates Outfit

Mageemen Snare 11 Firsts In Promising Opener Last Saturday

[Continued from Page 1] Last lap Wallace easily held off Doubleday's closing bid to win going away. Don Watt unleashed his kick much too late and his final spur for third place went for naught as Drury of Bates gathered in the extra point.

Constant jockeying featured the fast first mile of the two-mile run. Bridges went to the front at the mile mark and held his margin to the end with Wallace moving by Hagstrom with two laps to go to snatch second position as well for Bates.

Neal Allen was a double winner in the hurdles. In the high, Neal, chased home by Lin Rowe, was clocked in the excellent early season time of 15.2-5 seconds. Dave Lovejoy lost three by inches to Coorsen of Bates in the same event. Allen had little difficulty in outpacing two other Bowdoin men, Edwards and Lovejoy in the 220 lows.

White Sweeps 680

Jim Doubleday, doubling after his mile effort, sprinted sensationally to win the 880. Easily the best race of the meet, the half mile found the Bates stars, Crocker and Rollins, setting the early pace. Doubleday took command in the last furlough with Bob Hamblen and Harry Baldwin going all out on the stretch to snare a brilliant sweep for the White.

Hank Dolan's six-foot leap in the high jump and his unexpected first in the broad jump highlighted the field event performances. Carl Boulter came through as expected to win both the hammer and the discus.

Pole Vault: Won by Maggs, Bates; second, James, Bowdoin; third, Holmes, Bates. Height, 11 feet.

Javelin: Won by Connor, Bates; second, Reiner, Bates; third, Ellis, Bowdoin. Distance, 161 feet 1/2 inch.

Broad Jump: Won by Dolan, Bowdoin; second, Rowe, Bowdoin; third, James, Bowdoin. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

16-lb. Hammer Throw: Won by Boulter, Bowdoin; second, Andrews, Bates; third, Sabastowski, Bowdoin. Distance, 155 feet 1 inch.

High Jump: Won by Dolan, Bowdoin; second, Coorsen, Bates; third, Reardon, Bowdoin. Height, 6 feet.

16-lb. Shot Put: Won by Boulter, Bowdoin; second, Russell, Bates; third, Pratt, Bowdoin. Distance, 43 feet.

Discus: Won by Boulter, Bowdoin; second, Pratt, Bowdoin; third, Hibbard, Bates. Distance, 128 feet 1 inch.

1-Mile Run: Won by Wallace, Bates; second, Doubleday, Bowdoin; third, Drury, Bates. Time, 4 minutes, 38.2-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash: Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second, Rowe, Bowdoin; third, Morris, Bates. Time, 22.3-5 seconds.

Hebron Tennis Stars Take Freshman Squad

On Saturday afternoon a hard-fighting Bowdoin Freshman Tennis Team fell before Hebron Academy in a practice match that was not decided until the last set had been played. The six singles matches were split, but after dropping the number one doubles match and taking the number three match, the number two doubles team which had won the first set and was leading at one point in the second was finally overcome by a stubborn Hebron pair. In the number one singles match, Bill Power, who ranks as the number one junior tennis player in New England, overcame Captain "Chick" Ireland of Bowdoin who put up a gallant battle. In the second singles Link Melendy also had the misfortune to come up against a ranking New England player in the person of Manchester of Hebron. One of the highlights of the match was the smashing 6-2, 6-3, victory of big Herb Medbury.

The summary:

Singles—Power, Hebron, defeated Ireland, Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-3; Manchester, Hebron, defeated Menard, Bowdoin, 6-0, 6-2; Eaton, Bowdoin, defeated Livingstone, Hebron, 4-6, 6-2; Dushame, Hebron, defeated Morse, Bowdoin, 6-1, 6-1; Medbury, Bowdoin, defeated Sawyer, Hebron, 6-2, 6-3; Litman, Bowdoin, defeated Berndt, Hebron, 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles—Power and Manchester, Hebron, defeated Ireland and Menard, Bowdoin, 6-2, 6-2; Dushame and Livingstone, Hebron, defeated Medbury and Morse, Bowdoin, 5-7, 9-7, 6-2; Bloodgood and Eaton, Bowdoin, defeated Berndt and Sawyer, Hebron, 7-5, 6-3.

Bowdoin: second, Young, Bowdoin; third, Shepherd, Bates. Time, 51.2-5 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles: Won by Allen, Bowdoin; second, Rowe, Bowdoin; third, Coorsen, Bates. Time, 15.2-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second, Rowe, Bowdoin; third, Bussey, Bates. Time, 19.2-5 seconds.

Two-Mile Run: Won by Bridges, Bates; second, Wallace, Bates; third, Hagstrom, Bowdoin. Time, 10 minutes, 15.1-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run: Won by Doubleday, Bowdoin; second, Hamblen, Bowdoin; third, Baldwin, Bowdoin. Time, 2 minutes 1.2-5 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Allen, Bowdoin; second, Edwards, Bowdoin; third, Lovejoy, Bowdoin. Time, 25.3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash: Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second, Abendroth, Bowdoin; third, Morris, Bates. Time, 22.3-5 seconds.

MAGEEMEN RUN AT SPRINGFIELD NEXT SATURDAY

Springfield, Conn. State To Form Opposition On Week End Trip

Encouraged by its decisive conquest of Bates last Saturday, the Bowdoin varsity track team travels to Springfield, Mass., this week end to meet Connecticut State and Springfield in a triangular meet. On the basis of comparative performances, Coach Jack Magee's squad ranks the favorite over the inferior balanced Nutmeggers and Gymnasts. Both Connecticut State and Springfield have already seen action this spring. Connecticut fell before the New England Champions, Rhode Island State, by a score of 102 to 33 in a meet at Kingston. Rhode Island, some two weeks ago, while Springfield has already suffered convincing setbacks from Wesleyan and Maine. Maine's 77-55-1/2 victory at Pratt Field in Springfield last Saturday lends particular significance to Bowdoin's forthcoming action against the Gymnasts as the Pale Blue and the White are forecast as prime contenders for the Maine State Meet crown only ten days hence.

Viewed in broad outline, this week's contest should find Bowdoin winning the hurdles, quarter and half miles, hammer, discus, shot, and high jump. Connecticut should monopolize the distance honors, and Springfield is expected to cop the javelin and pole vault. The dashes and broad jump should be evenly fought between representatives of all three schools.

The bulk of Connecticut's threat is expected to come from Wheaton and Robbins in the two mile, Rice and Johnson in the mile, Olson and Johnson in the half, the very capable Libby in the quarter, Bloom and Robinson in the weight and Koch in the jumps. The host Springfield cluster will be largely dependent for its points on Scribner in the pole vault and javelin, Sorenson in the high jump, Landis in the weights, Werner in the broad jump, Pitts in the hurdles and Downes and Turner in the sprints.

Bowdoin's entry will probably closely resemble a list of the men who placed well up in last week's dual encounter with Bates. Coach Magee will probably take a large squad on the trip with doubtful positions filled according to showings in present practice sessions.

Captain Charlie Pope will certainly run the quarter along with Walt Young and possibly Dave Dickson, and will be counted upon as a distinct threat in either or both of the dashes. Lin Rowe, Bob Abendroth, dashes.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Chick Ireland

Bowdoin's brief but intense spring athletic schedule got off to its usual breath-taking start last week as four varsity and two J.V. outfits and one freshman team went to the post for the first time in their respective schedules. Coach Jack Magee's crew made the most auspicious opening by trouncing Bates 93-42. Captain Charlie Pope with wins in the 100, 220, and 440 was a one-man track team. A colorful Hank Dolan was in beautiful form, reached six feet with his jersey on, and might have gone higher had Jack not taken him out to prevent possible injury. . . . coming back an hour after a defeat in the mile, Jim Doubleday took command on the last lap of the 880 and won handsily, followed by Hamblen and Baldwin, both of whom came from behind a haze of Garnet jerseys to get into the money. Young's close second to coasting Charlie Pope in the 440 gives some hope of a one-two in the State meet, since Erbenbach of Maine on yesterday's figures is the only other threat. Carl Boulter came through as expected with two firsts, but admitted he was not in peak form. All in all, the victory over Bates, plus Colby's massacre at the feet of M. I. T. and Maine's comparatively narrow win from Springfield, presage a Big White victory in the much-discussed State meet. A tri-cornered date with Springfield and Conn. State this Saturday will furnish further hope.

— S —

Odds and ends: Two netmen on the fringe of big-time tennis were here with the Hebron squad Saturday afternoon for a practice match with the freshmen. They are Bill Power of Worcester and Don Manchester of Newton, both veterans of many junior tournaments. Power, New England Junior Champion and in 1927 was seeded 10th in the National Junior Tourney at Oliver City, Manchester, a coming prospect, is ranked no. 4 in New England, and next year may be campaigning for a leading southern college. . . . The Athletic Department deserves many pats on its rather broad back for cutting away the ice on Pickard Field and giving the diamond men a chance for greatly needed practice. . . . Oakley Melendy was seen last Sunday coaching two javelins. He and Bud White ought to be out-two again in the State meet. . . . the always occupied courts and the many in waiting every afternoon indicate that tennis interest here is approaching or may already be at a new high.

— S —

Coach Linn Wells' boys have been on the wrong side of the score most of the time since leaving Bowdoin Beata, but Linn has probably been using the time to good advantage in correcting errors, smoothing out team-work, and in general getting his house in order for the State Series. Bud White was partly responsible for giving the tour a successful ending last Saturday when he got three doubles and drove in the runs that won the game in the ninth to end Tufts' victory streak. Coach Wells has been having more trouble with the club's hitting and fielding than with pitching. Bud White has turned in a couple of good performances to date, but has been out-lucked on both occasions and considerably handicapped by an error list that in size resembles the latest Skowhegan census report. In addition, old standbys are not as yet coming through at the plate. Melendy and Haldane are due to get their eyes soon and punch out a few of these hits that might have meant a couple of victories on the road; for only against Mass. State were the lads outclassed during their last campaign. Against all other opponents a few timely bingles would have turned the tide. Meanwhile, with the Maestro away, the kids played, and successfully, too. Sparked by Dyer, Holt, Coombs, Murphy, Bell, and Martin, the J.V.'s have developed into an aggressive club and already hold victories over South Portland, Fryeburg, and Bridgton.

JAYVEE LINKSMEN TOP HEBRON TEAM

Bowdoin's junior varsity golf team defeated the Hebron Academy squad on the local course last Saturday afternoon by 6-4-1/2. Abbott of Hebron defeated Thomas 2 and 1, while McKay of Bowdoin beat Wallace 2 and 1. Bean took Hayes of Hebron 4 and 3, and Taylor defeated Merrill of Bowdoin, 3 and 1. Baxter and Fenger won their individual matches and also their team score. Baxter defeated Dupe of Hebron, 9 and 8, and Fenger took Bonza, 7 and 6.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art. The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to The Dean of the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania, 40th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.



Whitman's Chocolates

for MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 14th

Consistently decorated boxes of the finest chocolates, fresh from the makers. Order now!

The Sampler—17 oz. . . . \$1.50 Also 2, 3 and 5-lb. Samplers. The Fiddler \$1.00 lb. Also 2, 3 and 5-lb. Fiddlers.

Let Us Mail or Deliver Your MOTHER'S DAY BOX ALLEN'S DRUG STORE M. C. Perkins, Ph.G., Manager 148 Maine St. — Brunswick, Maine

STUART & CLEMENT Town Building Brunswick, Me.

STATE SERIES OPENS THIS WEEK AGAINST COLBY, MAINE, BATES

Golfers Score Four Wins On Spring Trip

The Bowdoin College golf team returned triumphant on Sunday from its annual spring tour with four victories and but one defeat. The team overcame Tufts last Tuesday afternoon by a score of eight to one; Wesleyan lost two and one-half to six and one-half of Thursday; Trinity fell decisively the following day by a score of eight and one-half to one-half; and, to cap the climax, Harvard was upset by a close score of five to four on Saturday P.M. At Amherst on Tuesday, however, the team met its first defeat when the Lord Jeffs captured the match by a score of six to three.

Captain Harry Hood is confident that the end of the Maine State Series, which gets underway with Bowdoin playing host to Bates next Tuesday, will find Bowdoin on top and expects to hope that the New England Intercollegiate Championship will fall to Bowdoin. The final championship will be decided at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Mass., on May 19-20, with the Maine Title playoffs set for the following Monday at Augusta.

Varsity Netmen To Face Garnet

Back from its annual "southern tour," the tennis team now has this week to prepare for the first match of the State series against Bates on Saturday. The match on Saturday will be followed by another against Bates at Lewiston on Tuesday. These two matches against last year's State champions should give an idea of Bowdoin's chances in the State tournament later in the season. If reports from Lewiston that Milt Nixon and Howie Kenney will be unavailable prove true, the White's chances will be materially improved.

The first match of the year was played at Tufts on Tuesday, April 24. Darkness stopped the final doubles match, and Shattuck and Hill had to return to finish it up on Sunday. Tufts finally won, 5 to 4. On Wednesday Bowdoin lost to a strong, well-coached Amherst team. Powerful Wesleyan and a surprisingly good team at Trinity downed the White in the two following encounters, each by a score of 8 to 1.

An automobile break-down en route to Durham kept Shattuck, Akley, and Provost away from the match with New Hampshire. Weakened greatly by the loss of this trio, Bowdoin again came off second best by the score of 4 to 2. The men who played at New Hampshire showed great improvement over their early matches, indicating that if practice at home had not been so long retarded by unseasonable weather, the team might have had a far more successful trip.

Ben Shattuck, playing at number one for Bowdoin, was unfortunate in having to face very strong opponents in every match, but he performed capably against them all. Captain Johnny Rich won four matches, Lew Harr won two, Lloyd Akley won two, and Cal Hill won one.

Although defeated 5 to 4, the Freshmen looked strong against Hebron last Saturday, and should turn in a successful season after they have had more opportunity for practice.

DANCE

To the Music of the

POLAR BEARS ORCHESTRA

Bowdoin's Sensational Swingsters

New Bath Armory FRIDAY, MAY 5

Dancing 9-1 Admission 40c

H. L. OSBURY '46, Mgr.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW

DAY PROGRAM . . . Three Years EVENING PROGRAM . . . Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.

A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

LL.B. Degree conferred. Admits men and women.

47 Mt. Vernon St., Boston Near State House

SMOKERS, HERE'S A GRAND COURSE IN PIPE-JOY!

IT DOESN'T TAKE ANY STUDY TO CATCH ON TO THIS SWELL COMBINATION OF MILDNESS AND RICH, RIPE TASTE — I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert.

LIGHT up a pipeful of cool-smoking Prince Albert and forget your worries about tongue-bite. Here's the rich, full-bodied smoking of choice tobacco—with extra mildness assured by an exclusive "no-bite" process that removes harshness. Prince Albert is "crisp cut," too, to give you the smoothness of slow burning and the joy of easy drawing. Sound pretty good? Well, the proposition's better yet—for you can try Prince Albert at our risk. A risk we take gladly, for there's no other tobacco like it.

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

MR. COFFIN'S NEW BOOK IS HERE

Price \$3.00

NEW TENNIS BALLS AND RACKETS ARE IN

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

PRINTING

BOSTON CRITIC LAUDS BOWDOIN'S INSTITUTE

[Continued from Page 1]

of this program on Thursday was the first performance of Walter Piston's new Sonata for piano and violin. The Sonata traversed three movements with "Mr. Piston's customary, almost effortless humanity, and with more than a suggestion of that intensity which has characterized a recent score or two." Although the violin sonata has not been a favored medium of American composers, this Sonata was one that "riches the repertoire—for performers and for listeners."

The other feature of the same program was Robert McBride's "Hot Shot" Divertimento for clarinet and oboe and a composition for piano and clarinet called "Swing Stuff." Mr. Smith speaks of McBride's music "as amusing as his titles promise" and this piece was no exception. According to Mr. Smith almost the same language might be applied to "Swing Stuff" which ended "surprisingly suddenly." For Mr. Smith the last number of the program had nothing of the contemporary feeling of the rest of the program. Samuel Barber's Quartet for strings in B minor had "none of the elements of contemporary music—structure, harmony, melodic outline or rhythm." The Quartet is therefore a "grateful" work for the performers since, although the notes were written by a composer who understands his craft, they "approached the heart of music as if it was a reconstruction from the past rather than an expression of the present."

Yearling Track Squad Opens Spring Schedule

[Continued from Page 1]

do in the sprints and broad jump. Fred Hall in the hurdles, and Niles Perkins in the weights. Chellman, Hanson, and Hewes should lend Babcock valuable support in the mile and the half mile, with Larry Caney expected to prove valuable in the quarter.

Smith, Stafford, and Brey will bolster the sprint field, and Deane Gray will see action in the hurdles and high jump. Big Niles Perkins must bear the great brunt of the burden in the weights, with Clifford and Bickford helping out.

Koelln Gives A Series Of Three Chapel Talks

[Continued from Page 1]

Professor Koelln's third talk gave his own solution of Luke 16, verses 1-13, the parable of the unjust steward. "If there is any one moral in the parable . . . it is, that we have to keep the motivation of Christian action absolutely pure. The hypocrite who thinks he can cash in twice on an action—first in obtaining . . . an advantage for himself, and secondly in getting credit for advancing the cause of humanity—is . . . suffocating the spirit on whose life the future of mankind depends."

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

Artie Shaw has just signed a two-year exclusive contract with Victor which calls for 25 platters a year at \$1000 a side plus a percentage of the sales. That boy certainly hit the big money after years of struggling . . . There's a Phi Beta at Wisconsin who is graduating this June and will receive both the B.A. and B.S. degrees . . . It all goes back to his circus days: But Ivy Maestro Harry James can go through a small hoop with a glass of water balanced on his head—and never spill a drop. He also used to do a contortion act under the big top. And besides all this he plays a plenty sharp trumpet . . . Not that it matters much: But Maureen O'Sullivan may safely contend she's the only star in Hollywood who has scrambled an ostrich egg . . . That Trans-Atlantic Clipper has a bridal suite . . . Did you know that the popular "And the Angels Sing" had its origin in "Kismet's" Folio of Jewish Wedding Songs? . . . Radio has been a big factor in bringing back minor league baseball . . . Record of the week: "Three Little Fishes" as recorded by Hal Kemp for Victor. This is one of the best novelty numbers we've heard for some time and Hal, with the aid of a rhythmic and humorous chorus from Saxie Dowell, does it up in grand style . . . Well, the ball club ended up on a happy note anyhow. The golfers' victory over Harvard was an extreme pleasure, too . . . If you like Jeanette MacDonald you might like "Broadway Serenade" today or tomorrow . . . Count Basie played the Junior Prom at Wayne University in Detroit not long ago. "Billboard" very cleverly has this to say: "What made the 1 o'clock maestro really jump was when someone asked him to play a waltz. The Count did—just one." . . . You Can't Get Away with Murder! The end of the week is worth a take-in . . . After that Bates meet last Saturday our tracksters loom as a big threat in the coming State Meet . . . If you want to see H. G. Wells off again into the future you might read "The Holy Terror." He gives us a second world war and a world dictatorship in this one . . . Got those pledge buttons ready for this week end? . . . Oh yes! . . . You can take our advice and put your money on Teddy Wilson for the Commencement Dance.

ALUMNI TO HOLD THREE MEETINGS

Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, has announced that there will be three alumni meetings early this month. On the 17th of May there is to be a meeting in Hartford, Conn., at which the Dean and Football Coach Adam Walsh will be the speakers. On that same day there is a tentative meeting scheduled for Concord, New Hampshire, and on the 18th of May there will be a meeting in Springfield.

WELLSMEN RETURN WITH THREE LOSSES

White Has Big Day At Bat As Squad Nips Tufts By Late Rally

With a record of three losses and one victory on the road trip, the Bowdoin ball club has returned to the campus for the annual State Series. The one victory was a 7-5 decision earned at Tufts last Saturday. Amherst nosed out the Polar Bears 7 to 4 on the 26th. Bud White opened on the mound and went the route, fanning eleven of the batters to face him. The Bowdoin nine led three to nothing at the end of the fifth, but the sixth was Bowdoin's bad-inning. An error started a four-run rally for the Lord Jeffs, but the Big White tied it up in their half of this inning. Amherst picked up two in the seventh and one in the eighth to come out on top seven to four.

Bowdoin was defeated by Wesleyan, 8 to 4, on the following day. Birkett started and was relieved by Tucker in the sixth. Bud White's triple in the first was the heavy clout of the game.

Mass. State gave the Bowdoin team a surprise with a 6-0 shut-out. Flawless fielding for the State team was responsible for the victory; as Locke, Backus, and Tucker all pitched well for Bowdoin.

In the final game of this four-game road trip the Bowdoin team won handsily 7-5 over a strong Tufts outfit. Houston started on the mound, but Tucker replaced him in the third and gave credit for the victory. The game was featured by White's hitting. He accounted for three doubles and a single in five times at bat.

Tufts pushed four men across the plate in the fifth, but the Bowdoin team scored twice in the fifth and once in the eighth, to trail five to four going into the ninth. Melendy drove in the tying run after Orr's triple, and White doubled to bring in the two winning counters. White then took the mound for the last half of the ninth.

'No Peace On Earth' To Be Given Friday

[Continued from Page 1] acerbizes Captain Malchus who represents the government in its attempts to suppress the teachings of Christ.

The remainder of the cast consists of Miss Margaret Treganovan as Jessica Malchus who, with Simon Peter, threads a love story into the plot. David Brown '39, Richard Carland '39, and Robert Russell '42 as three soldiers, and Miss Margaret Mitchell as a chestnut vendor.

The play was directed by George Quinby and was in rehearsal for about a month. The set with a background of black drapes and the use of spot lights added to the impressive-ness of the production.

Favorite Bands To Play At Ivy

[Continued from Page 1]

by leaps and bounds to be one of the east's top bands. Tommy himself features plenty of jive with his clarinet and the whole band forms a well-rounded and polished unit.

Old favorites to return this year are the Fenton Brothers at Alpha Delta, Kearney-Kallander at the Beta house, and Bob Gleason at the ATO house. These three bands are well-known to Bowdoin houseparty enthusiasts. They all feature a distinct type of swing that never fails to go over here at Bowdoin. Their success in the past should ensure successful engagements this spring.

With such an array of big-time talents it looks like the house dances will eclipse all those of the past. Add to this a fine gym band and you have a house party that no one can afford to miss.

SIMPSON CONCERT

Moulton Union
Wednesday, May 3, 1939 8.15 p.m.
Mass in B minor J. S. Bach

Because of the great length of this work only selections will be played. The choice however will give at least an impression of the scope and a sense of the meaning of this one of the most magnificent of Bach's expressions of religious feeling. The Kyrie particularly, with almost the entire final portion, the great Cum Sancto Spiritu chorus, and the beautiful Agnus Dei contain some of the most famous and significant of Bach's music.

The Simpson Concerts will be continued throughout the month of May. All who are interested in good music should come if they have time, to the few of these concerts that are left for this year.

ANDREWS IS NAMED NEW HEAD OF FORUM

[Continued from Page 1] mitted by Ernest Andrews was adopted at the meeting.

The review of the year disclosed that the Forum presented Dr. Joel Seligman, Congressman Brewster, and Major Max Vivier as speakers and held a panel discussion on the topic "Germany Today." The Forum sent representatives to the Wesleyan Farley, the sectional and general meetings of the New England Conference of the New England International Relations Club, played host, and in turn sent representatives to the Maine Four College Forum.

George Little has been elected to membership on the continuations committee of the New England Conference for Foreign Affairs of which he is treasurer.

Dean Nixon Ridicules So-Called "Realists"

By way of contradicting our modern so-called "realists," Dean Paul Nixon in last Saturday's chapel read a poem written by a Bowdoin alumnus, who at the time of the writing was suffering from a case of tuberculosis as a result of the war. The poem modeled on Kipling's "If" can only be truly understood if one considers that the poem was written in a hospital at a time when this particular hospital was crowded with war invalids.

CAN YOU?
If you can keep your bed when all about you
Are leaving theirs and you are rest-
less too;
If you can let them go to town with-
out you
And yet not mope too much or feel
too blue.
If you can rest and not be tired of
resting,
Nor move into the smoky sitting
room,
Where half the boys are playing
cards and jesting
In their attempt to banish T.B.
gloom.

If you can take rest hours while on
furlough
Faithful to routine when you're not
told,
And keep your bed beside an open
window
In spite of all the snow and wind and
cold,
If you can bear to let a pint of liquor
Pass by your nose and never take a
drink,
Or pass the spotlight where the mov-
ies flicker
And disregard what all your neigh-
bors think.

If you can cut out fishing, golf and
hiking
And all the other sports that you
enjoyed,
And feel your muscles losing strength
and shrinking,
And still not let your courage be de-
stroyed,
If you can keep your cheerfulness
untroubled,
And not let gloom your confidence
betray,
Your troubles will be halved instead
of doubled,
And what is more, you may get well
some day."

The sequel to the story was this. He came to be "a competent college professor, kindly and grateful and reverent." In closing the Dean stated that such true stories must be terribly depressing to the realist; for to them "all but the barest fraction of life's 'realities' consist of hypocrisy, frustration, brutishness and slime."

Coffin Offers Review Of April "Quill" Edition

[Continued from Page 1]

I wish Campbell had put all these people into a poem! "The Fog and the Fates," by dramatist Vergason, lacks the dramatic brevity and outstanding phrasing which Bowdoin has seen in his plays. The story is too long and too insistent. I agree with the verdicts Robert Fleischer hands down in his article on Shakespeare in the movies, and I should put it even stronger than he does on "As You Like It," and say the German heroine deserved hanging. But for all its address of judgment, the piece lacks the surprisingly sharp coloration, graceful ease, and pungent idiom of Fleischer's column in the Orient. Why can't good journalists be translated into good essayists? (Provided there could be such a word!)

Maybe I had better take the poems in the reverse order. Charles Edwards' "Nocturnal" is the least impressive in a rather good lot of poems. It never gets off the ground, though there are skye words in it. Maybe it is the freedom of the metre that is the trouble. Edwards can do much better than this. I have heard him. Robert Hyde's "On Being Here"—after its rather flaccid title—really starts up into convincing flight of words and questions. Most of the best lines come in the second stanza. The writer here seems himself and not a book.

How clear is clear?
How dim is dim?
And there is the amazingly sufficient
last line,
Just in the sweet hardhood of
being here.

Lawrence Spingarn deserves to be in a paragraph by himself. His three poems could "make" any Quill, whatever else were in it. "Promises" is in the slender style he has practiced for a long time, which he is the best master of we have seen for some time at Bowdoin. But I like to see him stepping out in his other two poems into a new solidity. "A Walk on Sebasteodagan"—which is an island I have a warm feeling for since I grew up on it—is an interesting attempt at realism and fancy at the same time. Neither quality has quite enough power to determine the shape of the mood. But it is fine to see them crowd each other in this blank verse and keep it alive.

The "burnished men" is an unforgettable phrase for Indians, and these two lines are worth many dozens of others in this April's Quill: This was a haunted woodland that the moon
Lighted but did not have the strength to heat.

"New England Pastoral" is really two separate poems, and the parts of them keep shouldering each other throughout. But it is the most distinguished poem in this Quill. The phrasing is simple and even stark at times, and yet it is capable of overtones like

To hear the wind sing back my fav-
orite tune,
and
They sleep warm summer through
in one long dream.
There is complete mastery both of
sound and meaning in the best line of
all.
Before I die, these trees will do me
harm.
The poem has sinew as well as grace.
A good Quill, for verse.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. May 3-4

Jeanette MacDonald
in

Broadway Serenade

also
Fox News Weekly

Friday May 5

You Can't Get Away With
Murder

with
Humphrey Bogart — Gale Page

also

News Sound Act

Saturday May 6

The Kid From Texas

with
Dennis O'Keefe — Florence Rice

also

Sport Reel Sound Act

Mon.-Tues. May 8-9

Love Affair

featuring
Irene Dunne — Charles Boyer

also

News Sound Act

Wed.-Thurs. May 10-11

The Hardys Ride High

with
Mickey Rooney — Lewis Stone

also
Fay Holden — Cecilia Parker

also
Ann Rutherford

News Sound Act

TRACK TEAM TO MEET TWO FOES

[Continued from Page 1]

Jim Hare, head Hare Magee complete the sprinting contingent. Neal Allen and Rowe will be well up in front in the hurdles with Dave Lovejoy in the highs and Charlie Edwards in the lows in the fight for placing points.

Jim Doubleday, Bob Hamblin, and Harry Baldwin head Bowdoin's half-milers with Nils Hagstrom, Don Watt, and possibly Doubleday entered in the mile. George Hill will be available for two mile duels along with Omer McDuff.

Lin Rowe, Hank Dolan, Stan James, and Len Cronkrite should show in the broad jump, while Dolan should win the high jump. James and Reardon will also probably compete in the latter event. The pole vault will also find James as the Bowdoin representative.

Bowdoin's strength in the weights will center on Carl Boulter in the discus and hammer, Jay Pratt in the shot and discus, George Reardon in the shot, Frank Sabatanski in the hammer, and Bob Ellis and Bill Walker in the javelin. The squad will leave campus on Friday morning returning probably on Sunday.

Horwood Delivers Tallman Lecture

The third and fourth Tallman lectures were delivered on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, their subject being the great medieval allegorical poem in alliterative verse, "Piers Plowman." Mr. Horwood first dealt with the relationship between the three versions of the poem, A, B, and C, and expressed his opinion, which he admitted could not be demonstrated, that they were substantially the work of the same man. He found that the alterations and additions to the text were in the main to bring out the author's purpose more clearly, and that the last version of the poem exhibited the garb and greater rigidity and orthodoxy that we might expect from an increasing age. Professor Manly's theory of multiple authorship was examined briefly and rejected on the ground that it did nothing to solve the difficulties it was designed to meet.

The rest of the first lecture was devoted to an examination of Langland's attitude toward the two great questions of his day, the social and ecclesiastical discontent, his powers of realism, and his satire. Mr. Horwood found his attitude to the first two questions were fundamentally the same, and that the solution for both was the age old advice of a moralist—do your duties in the stations to which you are called, adhere to the moral law. His realism he found excellent but haphazard; his satire vehement and angry, but occasional. He concluded that though Langland was interested in the material world about him he was not absorbed in it, as Chaucer was, and that his realistic powers were therefore only fitfully displayed. As for the satire, impressive though it often is, Langland was too much of a Christian to be a true satirist.

The second lecture was concerned with Langland's success as an artist of the spiritual adventure, the significance of the titular hero, and the spiritual progress of the Dreamer, Will, whom Mr. Horwood pointed out, was meant to represent the typical human soul or will in its quest for righteousness. The main intention of the poem was obscured by the innumerable theological debates into which the author enters, in spite of the fact that he admits his incapacity, even distrust of theology. But like a bright strand through all the vexed problems he discusses is his insistence on the supreme importance of the Christian ethic, and the necessity of obeying the command to love. Mr. Horwood then passed to a consideration of the poetical quality of the poem, and said that the largeness of vision that could be found from time to time in the work was unique in English poetry of the period, and rare elsewhere. He quoted Lewis with approval as saying that Langland from time to time was able to make that imaginable which before was only intelligible, and summed up by saying that if Langland could not make a poem, he could write poetry.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin, 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

WORLD'S PLEASURE

Chesterfield
... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos
... they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

At the New York World's Fair

... Captain NANCY LOWRY
and her Guides will show millions
their way around.

And at the Fair... or wherever you
go... Chesterfield's right combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
is showing millions the way to more
smoking pleasure.

When you try them you'll know why Chest-
erfields give smokers just what they want
in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness
... better taste... more pleasing aroma.
THEY SATISFY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 R. W. Holmes '42 James M. Lewis '42
Murray S. Chian, Jr., '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 Philip H. Litzman '42
G. O. Cummings, Jr., '42 L. F. Johnson, Jr., '42 Edward H. O'Brien '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 D. C. Keaveney '42 L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42
Robert G. Watt '42 Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Advance, \$2.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, May 10, 1939

No. 5

THINK BEFORE VOTING

The election of the Student Council will be held soon. But before this column launches on its annual tirade on the subject, we would like to congratulate President Oakley Melendy and the members of the retiring Council. During the past year, the Council has been alive as has no other Council in recent years. Its action with regard to combines in class elections was the first positive step in many years toward the elimination of that evil, and their success in making the elections fair and honest indicate the sincerity with which they took up the seemingly impossible task as well as the influence that the Council may control if it sees fit to use it. Its handling of the freshman-sophomore rivalries showed a sincere desire to root out the evils of this long-standing tradition.

How does this feeling toward the retiring Council which is composed almost entirely of athletes fit the ORIENT's policy of decrying the prevalence of athletics on the Student Council? one may ask. We wish to make it clear here that the ORIENT does not object to athletes' being on the council on the mere grounds that they are athletes. It is only when an athlete who has no other qualifications for the Council is elected simply on the name he has gained through his ability on the football field that we find any fault. It is only when someone who deserves to be on the council is outvoted by a person who has no other claim to fame but an ability in sports that we cry out.

The Student Council is not an honorary society; it is the organ of student government in the college and the link between the college administration and the student body in many important questions. It is important for the good of the students and the college as a whole that the body elected for next year be an active one, one which will take up its duties and responsibilities seriously and sincerely.

We do not advise you to vote against every athlete. We ask you simply to be careful in selecting the men for whom you vote. Do not rush in, vote for the twelve names that seem to you to be most familiar at the moment, and rush out. But give it a few minutes thought, and then vote for the men who you honestly think will best represent your interests during the coming year.

SAVE IVY DAY

The Friday of Ivy Houseparties is Ivy Day and a college holiday. It is a college holiday because it is Junior Class Day and because it is expected that most of the college will be present at the exercises.

In recent years, however, attendance at the exercises has been constantly decreasing. Last year there were fewer at the Junior Class exercises than for many years, and in a chapel speech shortly afterwards President Sills stated that unless a good showing was made this year, the college holiday would be discontinued and classes would be held on Friday and Saturday of Ivy. It would certainly be unfortunate if such steps were found necessary, for Ivy would not be the same if we had to attend classes. We wish to remind you of this threat of the President's, and we urge you to give the exercises a try. They really aren't so bad, and they do not last long.

Intercollegiate
..Column..

In a card game at one of the fraternity houses at Wesleyan a bridge player received a one-suit hand, clubs; but he didn't get a chance to play his hand as one of his opponents bid seven spades and made it.

—The Wesleyan "Argus"

The University of Pennsylvania is going in big for good music at their Ivy Ball. Tommy Dorsey and Johnny Green are the orchestras.

—The Daily Pennsylvania

The University of New Hampshire is pushing a plan of mixed recreation.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:
(With due respects to Life)

I am becoming awfully tired of being a college man viewed with alarm by reforming students. I am also becoming tired of student dispatches from Germany. I think I am becoming more tired of being a college man viewed with alarm by reforming students than I am of student dispatches from Germany.

Charles Mergendahl '41.

The boys are not supposed to play tennis without a girl companion, while the University provides golf clubs and archery equipment for boys and girls who are together.

—The New Hampshire

FRATERNITIES BEGIN
DANCES WEDNESDAY

[Continued from Page 1]

Friday night.

The Chi Psi House will dance to Mal Hallett on Wednesday night, picnic at Boothbay Harbor Friday afternoon, and banquet on Friday evening with 35 couples.

Charlie Boulanger and his orchestra will play at the Deke House Thursday evening following a tea in the afternoon; 30 couples are expected to banquet on Friday evening.

At the D. U. House Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen entertain on Wednesday night after the banquet. The D. U. picnic will be held in Green Acres in Canton on Thursday.

The Kappa Sigs will dance to Tommy Reynolds on Thursday night and will picnic on Saturday afternoon at an unannounced spot. Their banquet is on Friday night.

The Psi U plans are very indefinite. They are negotiating for Bob Hackett's orchestra and will hold their picnic "on any old island somewhere."

The Sigma Nu's are having Tommy Reynolds along with the Kappa Sigs and 30 couples will attend their banquet on Friday evening.

Charlie Boulanger will play at the Zeta House Wednesday night and on Thursday the Zetas will hold a picnic at an unannounced spot. Their banquet is on Friday night.

COMMITTEE MAKES
PLANS FOR IVY DAY

[Continued from Page 1]

and Mrs. Ernst Helmreich.

The dance itself, featured by the music of one of Benny Goodman's most recent "offspring," will, it is expected, live up to another of Bowdoin's famous traditions—that of providing music by the country's outstanding "coming" band. In recent years the Bowdoin dances have featured such bands as Count Basie, Artie Shaw, T. Dorsey, Jan Savitt and his "Top Hatters," and numerous other bands that at the time were on their way to the top. Harry James, featuring his trumpet and vocalizing by Bernice Byres and Jack Palmer, seems destined for that coveted spot at the top of the ladder of swing.

MAJOR EXAMINATIONS
BRING OUT COMMENT

[Continued from Page 1]

tion the things at all?" but dry-humorist Bill Hart of Growler fame said in a voice husky with emotion: "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of all four years."

Professor Daggett seemed to strike the well-known nail on the equally familiar head by remarking, "I should think major examinations call for statements from the students and not

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyle

At very long last we can now say "spring has come!" instead of "spring has cub!" Always among the vanguard of fresh-air fiends, the eminent gymnast-classicist, Thomas Means led his Greco-laps out for a sun-basking session, Saturday, or perhaps they were reclining in the shade of Mem. Tommy and his colleague, Photo Smith, serve as classical barometers when May decides to be really Merry, or when the flowers actually follow the precipitation. Saturday's scene was especially timely as a view for Sub-Fresh of Bowdoin's ancient department at its best. Tommy might have been a veritable Socrates at the Lyceum, as he Ghandied in front of a crescent of unsmiling slouchers. (Photo calls them "the Sheep and the Goats").

m. c.

Jim Doubleday is receiving congratulations on his rare good fortune in a recent experience with the college man's horrible spectre, the kind of an engagement in which the party of the first part wishes he were the "blind" element. James relied on his sidekick, "Flicker" Young, following the weird decisions at Springfield, to furnish the proper qualifications for the evening. The Binghamton lad had implicit faith in "Flicker's" taste, but at sight of the object of his transient affections, thought of misplaced faith. The qualifications: orange dress, red hair, blackened back teeth, horned rims, carrying a book. Looking askance, and pondering whether to run a 4-flat mile in the opposite direction, Jim queried, "Are you going to read?" Word of explanation: the ugly duckling was nothing but a made-up confederate of practical-joker Young, and was entirely acceptable for the rest of the evening, sans qualifications.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

time comes that we can satisfactorily prove that we deserve the right to an honor system it should be denied us and reserved for those colleges whose students can appreciate and successfully employ such a system.

from the faculty."

Professor Smith commented on major exams in the noble and exalted language of the ancients. He stated, "Adest tempus latitiae quo et qui nunquam decedunt optimis libris nunc primum ad fortis sapientiae summo cum studio current, et qui multa praeberunt exempla industriae suae fructus accipient proprios. Omnibus eventiant probationes et aequae et felices!"



IVY

We're ready with complete stocks of the kind of evening wear you will want for Ivy

PALM BEACH TUXEDOS \$18.50

BLUE OR BLACK TUXEDOS \$25 and \$35

FULL DRESS SUITS \$40 and \$55

Full Dress Shirts
Black or White Ties
Links - Studs - Sets

Tuxedo Shirts
Black Hose
Formal Footwear

Benoit's

BRUNSWICK

FIDELITY BUILDING

I'M A STEADY
CAMEL SMOKER
FROM 'WAY BACK—
THEY'VE GOT
MILDNESS AND GOOD
TASTE, TOO!



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

POPULAR JIMMY FOXX—winner of the 1938 American League batting crown, and voted the most valuable player in the League last year—greets the new 1939 baseball season with a confident smile and a Camel! Camels rate high with Jimmy. "I gave a lot of thought to the subject of cigarettes—made experiments too—before I settled down to Camels for keeps! Camels are better tasting—and they're kinder." Be curious enough to try Camels yourself. Smoke six packs—and you'll see why Camels are the most popular cigarette in the world. Appealing flavor—pleasing aroma—call it what you will, but there's no mistaking the fact that Camels give the supreme thrill of smoking pleasure at its best.

Bud White Pitches Bowdoin Nine To 4-1 Victory Over Bates On Saturday

Wellsman Display Considerable Improvement Offensively And Defensively; Corey, Hill, And Birkett Collect Two Hits At Bat

Last Saturday the Polar Bears came through with the best exhibition of baseball displayed on the home diamond this season, winning 4 to 1 over Bates. This game was the second in the State Series for the Bowdoin nine, making their standing one win and one loss.

The Bowdoin team hit better than at any time to date and the defense was far better than in previous games. White on the mound, pitched brilliant ball over the whole nine inning stretch, allowing only five hits and retiring ten Bates batters via the strike-out route.

Bates took a one-run lead in the opening frame after Belliveau scored on a hard hit smash to left. Bowdoin tied it up in the second. Fisher walked, and advanced to second on a fielder's choice, then to third on a wild pitch. Birkett threw a single to center to score Fisher.

Bowdoin's big inning was the fifth. After Melendy received a free ticket to first, Haire advanced him to second with a single to left. A double steal and another base on balls loaded the bases. Corey drove in two runs with his second single of the day. Hill poked a fast one through the infield to drive in Bowdoin's third tally of the inning.

White really bore down in the last five frames and allowed only one hit. In Bates' half of the ninth, however, they filled the bases, when White lapsed into a wild streak with two gone, but Thompson hit into the dirt at second to retire the visiting out. Bowdoin was not able to hit in the final four frames, but the four to one lead wasn't threatened.

This game was a real test for the Bowdoin nine. Bates had defeated the Polar Bears twice in practice games earlier in the season, and this victory shows decided improvement in the Bowdoin team.

The summary:

Bates ab h o e Bowdoin ab h o e
Hill 2b 3 4 0 0 Corey 1b 3 2 0 0
Belliveau 3b 4 2 2 2 Haire 2b 3 1 1 0

Wellsman Display Considerable Improvement Offensively And Defensively; Corey, Hill, And Birkett Collect Two Hits At Bat

Last Saturday the Polar Bears came through with the best exhibition of baseball displayed on the home diamond this season, winning 4 to 1 over Bates. This game was the second in the State Series for the Bowdoin nine, making their standing one win and one loss.

Bates took a one-run lead in the opening frame after Belliveau scored on a hard hit smash to left. Bowdoin tied it up in the second. Fisher walked, and advanced to second on a fielder's choice, then to third on a wild pitch. Birkett threw a single to center to score Fisher.

Bowdoin's big inning was the fifth. After Melendy received a free ticket to first, Haire advanced him to second with a single to left. A double steal and another base on balls loaded the bases. Corey drove in two runs with his second single of the day. Hill poked a fast one through the infield to drive in Bowdoin's third tally of the inning.

White really bore down in the last five frames and allowed only one hit. In Bates' half of the ninth, however, they filled the bases, when White lapsed into a wild streak with two gone, but Thompson hit into the dirt at second to retire the visiting out. Bowdoin was not able to hit in the final four frames, but the four to one lead wasn't threatened.

This game was a real test for the Bowdoin nine. Bates had defeated the Polar Bears twice in practice games earlier in the season, and this victory shows decided improvement in the Bowdoin team.

The summary:

Bates ab h o e Bowdoin ab h o e
Hill 2b 3 4 0 0 Corey 1b 3 2 0 0
Belliveau 3b 4 2 2 2 Haire 2b 3 1 1 0

BEARS TO PLAY CRUCIAL GAMES

This week's play should fairly well decide the State Baseball Series as Bowdoin has a schedule of five games which are all important.

The game with Bates, scheduled for yesterday, is the second the Polar Bears have played against the Lewiston team. Last Saturday, White hurled Bowdoin to a 4-1 victory, and splendid hitting in the clutch by his teammates plus fine support in the field gave the Big White a decided advantage.

A postponement last Thursday forced Bowdoin to play the U. of M. today. This is the first game the Polar Bears have had against Maine this season. Bowdoin lost to Colby last week and Maine lost to the same team Saturday, 6 to 1.

Friday the team journeys to Waterville to meet the Colby aggregation again. Colby won over Bowdoin in the first Series game, and have also beaten Maine, but have lost to Bates. This contest should be the key to the series.

On Monday, Bowdoin meets Bates again for the third tilt, while on Wednesday the Polar Bears play their second game with Maine.

Tuesday was scheduled to pitch against Bates yesterday. Coach Wells plans to start Houston against Maine today, and White on Friday against Colby. There is no shake up scheduled in the infield as long as the third and short combination functions smoothly. Center field is the only position that seems indefinite but, after Birkett's performance at bat last Saturday, this pitcher may see some action.

Colby seems to have a dangerous pitcher in Slattery. In the Colby-Maine game Saturday he hurled five-hit ball with perfect control all the way. Brown was on the mound for Maine. He allowed eight hits, one a four bagger, and issued four passes. Bates, however, doesn't seem to be endowed with exceptional power on the rubber.

If a number of the Bowdoin men snap out of a rather prolonged batting slump, this rejuvenation combined with the pitching staff should account for some important victories this week.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

Perhaps it was the weather, the first warmth of the young season, or maybe the mutual snap-out-of-it exhortations did the overdue trick, but at any rate several factors combined pleasantly for Bowdoin Saturday to make the White Big in more ways than veterans. Turnabout fielding, better by several errors from earlier fiascos, seemed to supply the long sought solution to Linn Wells' horned dilemma. It just didn't make baseball sense that the pasturing Bears would continue to play scholastic ball in the field, while at the same time receiving normal pitching and hit hitting. Bates was also well padded with experience, and a less robust overhand than Big Bud's might have had difficulty in halting the men of Morey. Many a Bates bunt was in tribute to just about the fastest ball in the state.

While the stands were not jammed, every player was well covered as one of the largest opening home crowds in recent seasons sat in on plenty of baseball. Attendance should be equally large over the rest of the series route, as there seems to be little choice among the four contenders. Of the four, Colby might appear to have more pitching strength, mainly through the supplement of five freshmen who can do something other than throw the ball; and the club with just two strong pitchers is more than half way there. It goes without saying that Bowdoin's stock would be quoted at a pennant price if its golden reserve of freshmen, currently on the distinguished Jay-Vees could be dipped into to the extent of two or three.

The ancient and honorable sport of track is always unique in that the old American of dipping into the "dope bucket" prevails more often before a meet than before most other athletic contests. A nearby column presents one of the many versions of the anticipated outcome of the State Meet, figured as it is peculiarly possible to within all but a fraction of a point. Despite Bowdoin's potential point reduction through various codes of eligibility, as well as the possible loss of Lin Rowe through a pull, a consensus of professional and amateur "dope" has Bowdoin breaking the Maine strangle hold by eight to ten points, for the first time since '32. There's many a slip twixt gun and tape, however, and weight-men, bulking large in a small circle, may find difficulty in staying within the confines.

Still blessed with an abundance of strength in the quarter and half-miles, Jack ordered Captain Charlie Pope to forsake his favorite distance and concentrate on the sprints. It is only this year that Charlie has dashed to any great extent, but the precedent of Maine's Sid Hurwitz, ex-scholastic of Pope's, in shortening his distance indicates that Charlie might well follow suit. Nominations for sure firsts could conservatively include: Smith in the 880 and mile; Allen in the hurdles; Daggett in the pole vault and broad jump; Melendy in the javelin; a Bowdoin man in the quarter. Bud White can compete in the New England but not in the State Meet because his baseball competition was a freshman in the ICAA ruling, and since the larger meet went under the ICA's rules a year later than did the Maine Association, hence the difference.

WHITE NETMEN NIP BATES, 5-4

With the match score tied at four all in the tennis dual with Bates at the Pickard Field courts last Saturday, Bowdoin's number two doubles team of Lloyd Akley and Ev Pope defeated Canavan and Brown of the State Champions in a sensational match to clinch the match at 5 to 4 for the hosts.

The match started in routine fashion as Akley and Pope won the first set 8-6 and dropped the second 6-2. The hectic final set, however, found Bowdoin holding match point six times before Ev Pope put away the decisive point.

Playing number one in place of Ben Shattuck, Captain Johnny Rich had trouble in taking Jim Walsh 6-2, 6-0. Rich played his usual exasperating, semi-patball game and ran out the second set at love. Ev Pope lost to Canavan in three hard-fought sets. Ed Cooper made his first start in varsity tennis by taking Quimby in three sets, the last at love. Lou Harr won a long drawn out first set from Howland 11-9 but then faded to drop the next two. Johnny Stewart also had trouble with his shots and lost to Whitten after carrying

the second set to 8-6. But Johnny Rich and Ed Cooper took Walsh and Quimby in the number one doubles to put Bowdoin in the lead which it never lost.

The summary: Rich (Bo) defeated Walsh (Ba) 6-2, 6-0; Oakley (Bo) defeated Brown (Ba) 6-2, 7-5; Pope (Bo) lost to Canavan (Ba) 2-6, 5-7; Cooper (Bo) defeated Quimby (Ba) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Harr (Bo) lost to Howland (Ba) 11-9, 2-6, 2-6; Stewart (Bo) lost to Whitten (Ba) 2-6, 6-8. In the doubles, Rich and Cooper (Bo) defeated Walsh and Quimby (Ba)

STATE MEET DOPE SHEET

With all dopsters forecasting the closest State Meet in years at Garcelon Field in Lewiston next Saturday, the Orient Sports Department adds its contribution to the list of predictions, picking Bowdoin over Maine by a ten-point margin. Each of the Maine colleges has participated in two outdoor meets, and their performances against common opponents serve as a pertinent if admittedly inadequate basis for forecasts. Rowe of Bowdoin and Cochrane of Colby, certain point winners if they run Saturday, are disregarded in the following predictions as their chances of seeing action are doubtful.

First	Second	Third
Daggett (Colby)	Pope (Bowdoin)	Bussey (Bates)
Pope (Bowdoin)	220-YARD DASH	Abendroth (Bowdoin)
Hamblen (Bowdoin)	440-YARD RUN	Ehrlichbach (Maine)
Smith (Maine)	880-YARD RUN	Rollins (Bates)
Smith (Maine)	ONE-MILE RUN	Hagstrom (Bowdoin)
Bridges (Bates)	TWO-MILE RUN	Hill (Bowdoin)
Allen (Bowdoin)	132-YARD HIGH HURDLES	McKenzie (Maine)
Allen (Bowdoin)	220-YARD LOW HURDLES	Coorsen (Bates)
Dolan (Bowdoin)	HIGH JUMP	McKenzie (Maine)
Daggett (Colby)	Webster (Bates)	McCarthy (Maine)
Dyer (Maine)	REAR JUMP	Dolan (Bowdoin)
Dyer (Maine)	SHOT PUT	Russell (Bates)
Melendy (Bowdoin)	Reardon (Bowdoin)	Hibbard (Bates)
Johnson (Maine)	Boulter (Bowdoin)	Cannon (Bates)
Daggett (Colby)	Allen (Colby)	Boulter (Bowdoin)
	HAMMER THROW	
	POLE VAULT	
	FINAL SCORE	
Bowdoin 53	Maine 43	Colby 21
		Bates 18

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

— CONFECTIONERS —

Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco

in Town

TOILET ARTICLES

Whitman's

Chocolates

for MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 14th

Gorgeously decorated boxes of the finest chocolates, fresh from the makers. Order now!

The Sampler—17 ct. . . . \$1.50

Also 2, 3 and 5-lb. Samplers.

The Fullfill \$10.00

Also 2, 3 and 5-lb. Fullfills.

Let Us Mail or Deliver Your

MOTHER'S DAY BOX

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

M. C. Perkins, Ph.G., Manager

148 Maine St. — Brunswick, Maine

Bowdoin To Seek Track Championship At Bates

CONNECTICUT STATE DEFEATS MAGEHEM

Winners Score 704 Points; White Collects 681 As Hosts Trail

With Robinson's victory in the discussion proving the decisive factor, Connecticut State College edged the Bowdoin varsity track team 704 to 681 with Springfield a poor third with 26 counters in a triangular meet held at Pratt Field in Springfield, Mass., last Saturday afternoon.

Although the White collected eight first places, two more than Connecticut, the Nutmeggers' monopoly of third and fourth place points enabled them to eke out their margin of victory.

Captain Charlie Pope stepping out of his usual starring 440 role, won both sprints, and Neal Allen, running without his injured mate Lin Rowe, had little difficulty in coping first in both hurdles. Bob Hamblen ran a beautiful quarter mile to defeat Hanna of Connecticut with Walt Young less than a pace behind in third place. The time of 50.4 seconds was exceptionally fast as the race was run as one lap around the track on a loose cinder surface.

Jim Doubleday came back after a hard mile to gain a close second to Rice of Connecticut in a thrilling half mile with Bob Hamblen closing fast to nap fourth position. Rice sparked the brilliant performances of the Nutmeggers' distance men by winning both the mile and half mile in excellent times.

Hank Dolan continued his prize-worthy efforts in the high jump by clearing better than 6 feet 1. Carl Boulter's hammer toss of 161 feet 4 1/2 inches was another high point in Bowdoin's field performances.

NOTICE

Student tickets for the State track meet at Bates on Saturday are 55 cents. This includes both morning and afternoon performances.

7-5, 6-4; Akley and Pope (Bo) defeated Canavan and Brown (Ba) 8-6, 2-6, 11-9; Stewart and Inman (Ba) lost to Whitten and Howland (Ba) 1-6, 0-6.

Allen, Smith, Daggett, Pope To Seek Double Wins In Track Tussle

WHITE SEEKS FIRST TITLE IN 7 YEARS

[Continued from Page 1]

point struggle appears likely to be rivaled by the spectacular nature of the individual competition itself. In Captain Charlie Pope, Neal Allen, Jim Doubleday, Bob Hamblen, Hank Dolan, and Carl Boulter, Bowdoin will have a group of entrants worthy to vie for individual honors with Smith, Johnson, Bennett and McCarthy of Maine; Daggett and Hodges of Colby; and Wallace, Bridges, and Rollins of Bates.

Charlie Pope who will possibly forsake the defense of his 440 title to aid his team's victory try by running the 100 and 220 meter sprints, will oppose John Daggett of Colby in both these events. These two races will offer the interesting contrast of a superlative big man, Pope, towering well over six feet, adjusting his ponderous bulk to the more natural spry build of a wee little man, Daggett. Bowdoin's Bob Abendroth may well aid the White's cause by scamping home in third spot in the furlong.

In the hurdles, Neal Allen will be an odds on favorite to emerge a double winner, but he will have a stiff opposition from his own teammates, Lin Rowe, a doubtful entrant because of a slight pull, in the highs, and rapidly improving Charlie Edwards in the lows. With Pope out of the quarter, Bob Hamblen will be making his valiant victory showing in Bowdoin's colors in Maine competition in this event. After Saturday's performance at Springfield, Bob appears an excellent choice to come through with Walt Young fully capable of taking second.

The longer runs find Maine and Bates men monopolizing the dopsters' spotlight. Maine's great miler, Don Smith, has literally no real threat in the mile under normal conditions. The half mile, however, should feature blistering competition with Smith meeting Bowdoin's ace 880 man, Jim Doubleday, in the first place battling, with Rollins and Crocker of Bates and Hamblen of the White in the fight for the show position.

The two mile should develop into a stirring duel between Bridges of Bates and Blaisdell of Maine. Bowdoin's George Hill in this event and Nils Hagstrom in the mile can aid the White's standing materially by placing in these events.

The real deciding point of the meet, however, is likely to develop in the field events. Daggett is conceded victories in both the pole vault and the broad jump, and Melendy is the logical victor in the javelin. The fate of Hank Dolan in the high jump against such stalwarts as Webster and McCarthy; of George Hill in the shot against Hodges, Russell, and Dyer; and of Carl Boulter competing against Maine's Dyer in the discus, and the Pale Blue's hammer twins, Johnson and Bennett in that event, may well settle the outcome of the [Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Golfers Win In Maine Match 8-1

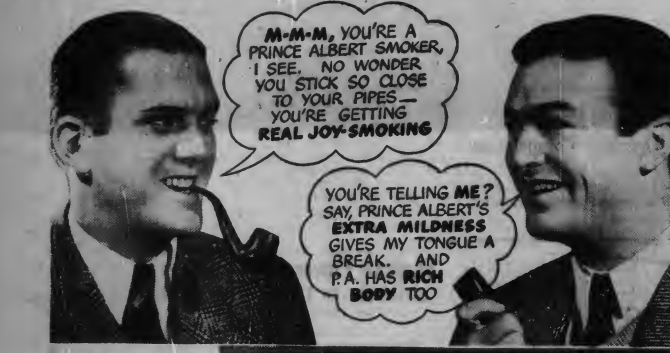
Bowdoin's varsity golf team opened its current quest for the Maine Championship on last Friday afternoon defeating Maine 8 to 1 at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. On Monday, the team meets Colby and next Wednesday plays a team match with Maine. Both encounters are scheduled for the Brunswick course.

The summaries of the Maine match are as follows: Will Girard (B) defeated Proskowski (M) 5-4; Frank Woodruff (B) defeated Burnay (M) 4-2; Anderson (M) defeated Harry Hood (B) 1 up; Walt Benham (B) defeated Mersereau (M) 8-6; Johnny Richdale (B) defeated Tracey (M) 2-1; Horace Thomas (B) defeated Bracey (M) 3-2; Girard and Woodruff (B) defeated Proskowski and Burnay (M) 4-3; Hood and Benham (B) defeated Anderson and Mersereau (M) 4-3; Richdale and Thomas (B) defeated Tracey and Bracey (M) 1 up.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science at The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to The Dean of the School of Dentistry University of Pennsylvania 36th and Spruce Streets Philadelphia, Pa.



SMOKE 20 FLAMING PIPES of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to the store with the rest of the tobacco in it to no at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 cigarettes of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

HYMARX OUTLINES

May lift you from a C to an A.

NEW TENNIS RACKETS AND BALLS

Bring your Racket TODAY — we will re-string it and return it TOMORROW.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

BRUNSWICK COAL & LUMBER CO.

Hard and Soft Coals Fuel Oils

Dry Fireplace Wood

Lumber and Building Materials of All Kinds

A. E. MORRELL, 22, Mgr.

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT

Town Building Brunswick, Me.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$175,000

Total Resources \$2,700,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 MAINE STREET

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL of LAW

DAY PROGRAM . . . Three Years

EVENING PROGRAM . . . Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.

A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

LL.B. Degree conferred.

Admits men and women.

47 Mt. Vernon St. Boston

Near State House

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science at The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to The Dean of the School of Dentistry University of Pennsylvania 36th and Spruce Streets Philadelphia, Pa.

Frosh Courtmen Down Brunswick

Having defeated Brunswick High School by a decisive score of 9-0 last Wednesday, the Bowdoin Freshman tennis team went into their match with Deering High School of Portland today with added confidence. The lineup for Bowdoin was slated to be 1. Ireland, 2. Driscoll, 3. Eaton, 4. Menard, 5. Medbury, 6. Litman, 7. Morse, 8. Lewis, and possibly Bloodgood at 9. The doubles lineup was not set, but Menard and Ireland, and Driscoll and Eaton were expected to form the first two doubles teams. The other team was to be made up of two of the remaining men. Kilpatrick, O'Neil, Lewis and Strout were forecast as the greatest threats for Deering.

The summary of the Brunswick match: singles, Ireland, Bowdoin, defeated E. Ormsby, Brunswick, 6-1, 6-2; Driscoll, Bowdoin, defeated Walker, Brunswick, 6-1, 6-3; Menard, Bowdoin, defeated McKen, Brunswick, 6-2, 6-1; Morse, Bowdoin, defeated Curtis, Brunswick, 6-0, 6-2; Litman, Bowdoin, defeated Holbrook, Brunswick, 6-3, 6-1; Lewis, Bowdoin, defeated Sanford, Brunswick, 6-1, 6-1; Driscoll and Eaton, Bowdoin, defeated Ormsby and Walker, Brunswick, 6-3, 6-2; Ireland and Menard, Bowdoin, defeated McKen and Curtis, Brunswick, 6-4, 6-0; Morse and Lewis, Bowdoin, defeated H. Ormsby and Drapeau, Brunswick, 6-0, 6-0.

Track Combine Nips Freshmen

Defeated 58 2-3 to 58 1-3 in their encounter with the combined forces of Thornton Academy, Kennebunk and Stephens High School at Whit-tier Field last Wednesday, Bowdoin's freshman track team was attempting to regain its winning stride against the even stronger combine of Portland, Deering, and South Portland this afternoon. In view of the strength of these schools, little hope was held for a Bowdoin victory.

In last week's meet Thornton scored 27 1-3 points, Stephens of Rumford 15 5-6, and Kennebunk 14 to supply the grand total of 58 2-3 markers. Anderson of Thornton who captured both hurdle races was the only high school winner in the races. Goodchild of Thornton in the high jump and Gallant and Lobakis of Stephens in the broad jump and discus, respectively, were the other school boy winners.

Pete Babcock led the Frosh scoring with victories in the 880 and the mile. Bob Newhouse and Sid Hall shone for the Polar Bear Cubs in the middle distances; the duo tying for first in a 52 second flat quarter and Newhouse leading Hall over the line in the 220. Seavey Bowdoin captured the 100-yard dash. Art Keylor took the javelin, and Niles Perkins copped the shot put for other first places for the freshmen.

SUB-FRESHMEN HEAR SPEECH BY HAMMOND

Professor Hammond, Director of Admissions, spoke in chapel last Saturday morning to an audience which was augmented by a number of Sub-freshman guests of the college. Talking for his text the familiar story of the "loaves and fishes" from the New Testament, Professor Hammond drew a three-fold comparison between this story and the situation here at Bowdoin. "In each case," he said, "the central idea is that of making the best possible use of the materials at hand, of developing seemingly inadequate materials for great purposes."

The three analogies mentioned by Mr. Hammond were what the college can do for the undergraduates; what the undergraduates could do for the prospective students who were here for a week-end visit; and most important of all, what every individual can and should do to develop as fully as possible his talents.

Professor Hammond then went on to repeat some remarks made by Judge Peters, the vice-president of our Board of Trustees, at a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland. He summarized Judge Peters' inspiring word-picture of Bowdoin College, and finished his talk with a definition of the aim of the college. Professor Hammond felt that it was to "strengthen each man in this greater Bowdoin to realize his own capabilities—surely a significant contribution to the solution of the problems of the state and the nation."

SIMPSON CONCERT

The Simpson concert for May 10 will consist of compositions by romantic composers of the last two centuries. The program which will be given in the Moulton Union at 8.15 is as follows:

Schubert
Die Winterreise
The Post
The Linden Tree
Fruehlingstraume
Der Erlkoenig
Ruckblick
Die Krache
Du Bist Mein Ruh'
Der Wanderer
Der Doppelganger
Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel
Schumann
Der Nussbaum
Du Bist Wie Eine Blume
Der Hidalgo
Widmung
Auftraege
Hugo Wolf
Schlafendes Jesus Kind
Der Tambour
Bitterolf
Brahms
Feldensamkeit
Von ewiger Liebe
Immer Leiser wird mein Schloesmer
Nicht mehr zu dir zu gehen
Strauss
Traum durch die Daemmerung
Morgen
Staendchen

Final Exam Schedule

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31		THURSDAY, JUNE 1	
8.30 Comparative Literature 2 History 8	1.30 Mathematics 1 R Mathematics 2 Mathematics 4 Mathematics 6	8.00 English 28 Philosophy 8 Zoology 4	8.00 Geology 2 Government 2
FRIDAY, JUNE 2		SATURDAY, JUNE 3	
8.00 Greek 2 Latin 3 Latin 2 Physics 2 Physics 4	8.00 German 2 German 4 German 8	8.00 French 4 French 6, Memorial Hall French 16	8.00 French 4 French 6, Memorial Hall French 16
MONDAY, JUNE 5		TUESDAY, JUNE 6	
8.00 Art 8, Memorial Hall Economics 14 Government 12 Latin 5 Psychology 2	8.00 Chemistry 2, Mem. Hall History 2 Mathematics 12 Sociology 2	8.00 Art 4, Mem. Hall Chemistry 12 English 12 Greek 18 History 12	8.00 Chemistry 6 Education 4 Spanish 4 Zoology 2
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7		THURSDAY, JUNE 8	
8.00 Astronomy 2 English 16 German 6 History 18 Psychology 4	8.00 Chemistry 4 Economics 8 Government 10 Italian 2 Psychology 6	8.00 French 8 French 12 Greek 4 History 10 Mathematics 10 Philosophy 4	8.00 Chemistry 10 German 10 Music 2
FRIDAY, JUNE 10		SATURDAY, JUNE 11	
8.00 English 14 German 14 Government 8 Physics 6	8.00 French 8 French 12 Greek 4 History 10 Mathematics 10 Philosophy 4	8.00 Chemistry 10 German 10 Music 2	8.00 Chemistry 10 German 10 Music 2

BOWDOIN TO BE HOST TO STATE CHURCHMEN

On Friday, May 26, Bowdoin College will be host to delegates from all of the churches in Maine except the Roman Catholic Church at a State Conference on "Problems of Church Unity." The delegates, probably numbering about 50, will meet at ten o'clock in the Moulton Union and will hear reports on the four recent World Conferences on religious matters. At the morning session the Rev. Franklin P. Cole of Portland will discuss the meeting at Oxford, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin will speak on the Edinburgh Conference. In the afternoon the speakers will be the Rev. Hilda L. Ives of the An-

dover-Newton Theological Seminary and Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce of New York, who will discuss the conferences at Madras and Utrecht.

There will be a devotional service at twelve o'clock in the College Chapel under the leadership of the Rev. Warren J. Moulton, D.D., President Emeritus of Bangor Theological Seminary, following which the delegates will be the guests of the College at a luncheon in the Moulton Union. The details of the Conference have been arranged by an informal committee comprising Dr. Moulton, President Sills, the Rev. Rodney W. Rounly of Portland, State Superintendent for the Congregational and Christian Churches, and the Rev. Ernest W. Robinson of Portland, Superintendent for the Methodist Episcopal Church.

BOWDOIN NINE WHIPS BATES INVADERS, 4-1

[Continued from Page 1]
sprint from first to third on Birkett's lazy lob back of second . . . with the ball in the fielder's meat-hand, Hill had barely rounded the middle bag in a seemingly mad dash for third, and an uttering heave beat him by at least three yards . . . but Doc, who earlier in the year had scored sliding practice, executed to perfection a fade-away hook-slide under Hasty Thompson's fruitless stab, lying for seconds in statuesque repose as the filled bleachers roared approval . . . Bates, fielding a smooth-working secondary defense, gave a smart exhibition of baseball which included the lone double-play of the game, and lent the impression that White was the difference . . . Art Belliveau, versatile little man for the visitors, came to respect Haidane's throwing arm, after being erased twice at third . . . Kenzie Birkett is the latest in a long list of convertible infielders-outfielders to grace the Bowdoin lineup, and Birk's ground-covering, arm, and bat fit him ideally for the center spot.

J. V.'s Continue Winning Streak

Bowdoin's strong Junior Varsity baseball team handily downed Edward Little High School of Auburn on Monday afternoon at Pickard Field, 12 to 1. This win is the seventh straight that this undefeated club has registered. Keefe, Patterson, Backus, Nelson, and Pratt all saw action in the box. Jack Holt drove in three runs with as many triples. Dick Harding, also coming through at the right times, drove in three runs. Dyer, Martin, and Bell, continued their outstanding work in covering the pastures. Generally good hitting, tight fielding, and smooth team-work were evident throughout the game.

In their two previous engagements the J.V.'s defeated Hebron 12 to 8 on Sunday, R. Griffin held Hebron well until the seventh, when loose fielding and a few well-bunched hits gave the opponents five runs. Roque then took over the mound and effectively silenced Hebron's bats.

The Fryeburg game on Friday was featured by more good work by the slugging outfield. Bob Bell got four hits out of seven times at bat, while Ed Martin batted in six runs with four hits which included a home run.

Field Events Present Greatest Competition

[Continued from Page 3]
meet. Such may particularly prove true if unforeseen upsets occur in the track contests.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischner

It was "way back on October 27, 1937, that our name first appeared at the head of this column. The contribution on that date went something like this: (parentheses added recently): In over 600 colleges in the U. S. and Canada there are only 24 older than Bowdoin. A Wheaton professor is credited with asking his History class during Ivy House Parties if Bowdoin men thought that week ends started on Wednesday. Good idea, why not? . . . Week's cleverest song title: I Want You for Christmas. (This number never even made number 15 on the Hit Parade; how can we pick them?) . . . We understand Benny Goodman may add a fifth to his now famous quartet. Raymond Scott too much for you, Benjamin? (Well, he never did that either?) . . . Michael Innes' "Hamlet Revenge" is well worth reading. It combines detective fiction with a vast knowledge of Shakespeare and the Elizabethan stage. (We hadn't really read it but were taking English 13 at the time—and you know the producer.) . . . Dear Mr. Seznick: More of Madeleine Carroll, please. (Still a good idea.) . . . Fact gleaned from somewhere: Sam Adams, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, has his vocation listed as "brewer." (We got a call-down from a member of the history dept. for this item.) . . . Don't pass up Louis Armstrong's waxing of "Old Folks at Home" with the Mills Bros. as stooges. This is the first time we used the word "waxing"; (not the last, however) . . . Why not conduct the S.C.D.C. in a more dignified way and call it Phi Chi, thereby saving a worthy tradition and give some meaning to a grand song? (Somehow this suggestion was never accepted.) . . . Comic Jack Benny passed up a \$15,000 a week stage appearance last summer 'cause the government takes too much of it. (The gov. has been in his hair again just recently.) . . . Applause for: Bunny Berigan for really making something of Victor's Symposium of Swing with his "I Can't Get Started." (He never got started—what's right?) . . . One year ago today: Mrs. Wallis Simpson was granted her divorce from Ernest Simpson. Alf Landon, at Pittsburgh, pledged himself to a "house cleaning of Federal depts."—if elected! . . . Glad to see Nye Mayhew back at Boston's Statler. Where's Evelyn Oakes? . . . Ballet Russe in Boston next week—well worth a trip. (Did you make it?) . . . Bowdoin's official color, white, is shared singly by only one other college in the U.S.—Smith. . . . Still reading "Gone With the Wind"? . . . "Lost Horizon" gets our vote for the best picture of the year so far . . . George M. Cohan going great as F.D.R. in a new musical comedy . . . Thought of your Christmas House Party date yet. (How about Ivy?) . . . And so that's the way it looked when we first started our journalistic career.

MASQUE AND GOWN RELEASES PROGRAM

[Continued from Page 1]
ett '42, as Bernardo; C. Hartshorn '41, as Francisco; L. Knight '41, as the player king; R. Stover '39, as the player queen; R. Fernald '39, as the player Lucanias; E. Palmer '40, as the first grave-digger; F. Ellis '40, as the second grave-digger; Mrs. David Graham as Gertrude; Miss Geneva Archibald as Ophelia; and J. Titcomb '39, as the ghost of Hamlet's father.

STUDENTS' ATTITUDES DISCUSSED BY KORGEN

Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Reinhard Korgen was the speaker in chapel on Monday morning. He spoke on conflicting attitudes of the college student and on the extremes to which we go nowadays in theories of life as well as in theories of educational policy.

Professor Korgen brought the problem closer to home by depicting the good and poor student in a slightly exaggerated form. Of the poor student, who studies only for marks, he said, "In short, he is marking time—marking time in an educational lock-step. He is 'in' for 4 years, and at the end of that time he will be discharged—with a sheepskin—in order that he may begin the life-long attempt to pass himself off as the genuine article that he is not."

As a contrast to the poor student, the speaker portrayed the ideal student as the one who worked for knowledge and yet received the marks. Of him he said, "But early in his career he constructed for himself a hard-headed and practical philosophy for his own education: a philosophy that will enable him to obtain a genuine set of values out of his college work whatever be the educational formula under which he is working."

BOWDOIN GRADUATE CONDUCTS CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1]

the intellectual conception of God, he reminded that something more is necessary—to learn that the indefinite being called God is a power with which man can have communion for soul and spirit; for it is God who stirs up qualities in man and brings them to the surface.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI FUND	
Receipts to Income	14,000
now total	12,000
\$5,655	10,000
YOUR GIFT	8,000
WILL HELP	6,000
!	4,000
	2,000

The Neighborhood Market

17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of B. House
Tel. 628

CAPS AND GOWNS

We have a complete stock on hand for
IVY AND GRADUATION

\$1.75
For use on both occasions

BENOIT'S

Yes, We're Interested In
ALL Your
PRINTING

We have had long experience in
producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

Television would show you

Chesterfield

has the RIGHT COMBINATION
for More Smoking Pleasure



Every year thousands of visitors to the Chesterfield factories see the infinite care with which the world's best tobaccos are combined to give you Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend.

It is this wonderful blend that makes Chesterfield so refreshingly different . . . milder, better-tasting, with a more pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will see why Chesterfield gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY



Shown here is one of the many blending operations in the making of Chesterfields. Everything science knows about or money can buy is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Sun "Rises"

By George M. Stevens, Jr.

"In the Spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove; In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." In the words of Alfred Tennyson—"Ivy House parties are here! Rooted in tradition and a characteristic class peculiar to Bowdoin, Ivy remains long in the memory of Bowdoin alumni. Coming as the herald of Maine's real vacationland atmosphere, Ivy also signifies the final break from the lethargy of those two, too socially dull "in-between" months. Is it no wonder, then, that the men of Bowdoin have taken such pains to form a fitting welcome for the bevy of beautiful delegates from the outside world?

WITH the adjournment of many classes because of the experimental reading period, plus the prevalent spring fever atmosphere, the Bowdoin guest list scores a new high in the College annals. The most promising array of fraternities ends for tonight and tomorrow night, together with the prospects of a most successful Ivy Ball on Friday night certainly adds to the color and spirit of the Ivy. Not to be forgotten, however, are the traditional Ivy Day exercises that are scheduled for Friday afternoon.

IN recent years, the downtown breakfasts and the early morning views of Mt. Desert, etc., have proven too much of a distraction for these Ivy exercises. Five or ten years ago these very same traditional exercises were the main feature of the Ivy festivities. The presentation of the Wooden Spoon and Seniors' Last Chapel were events that could not be missed. Although I dare say there will be little lessening of interest in these previously mentioned early morning excursions, the Class of '40 earnestly hopes that the feminine influence will help increase the attendance and interest for these exercises which, as a matter of fact, are a major part of Bowdoin life. Incidentally, girls, these Ivy exercises are scheduled for Friday afternoon around 12:30.

FRATERNITY dances this year offer programs that rival the shows put on by Chick Webb, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Joe Venuti, and other "name" bands, who at one time or another have been featured in the various fraternity houses. Mal Hallett leads the parade with such up-and-coming bands as Tommy Reynolds, Dean Hudson, and Bob Colby. The Ivy Committee has arranged for this half-hour program from 11:30 to midnight.

PICNICS, softball games, and banquets will fill out the program for the houseparty schedule. Nearby summer camping spots will form a haven for fraternity house parties. As the various fraternities have planned excursions for Thursday and Saturday afternoons, a softball game between Harry James' band and a pick-up game of basketball will be the feature of the day. However, the same color will be found on other diamonds during most any afternoon during the new season. It is at these times that we understand challenges have already been sent out for "battles of the sexes" between the various fraternities.

STUDENT publication boards have already put the finishing touches on their Ivy editions. The Bowdoin Growler—running in the lighter vein—scores a new triumph with the forthcoming issue. Regarded in the splendor that has featured the work of the Growler board so far this year, this new issue will be top in color and campus humor. Speaking of triumphs, however, the greatest of all will be the appearance of the Bowdoin Bugle. This year under the control of and in benefit of the present Junior Class, the presence of the Bugle will undoubtedly add much to Ivy and commendation is certainly due the board for their timeliness.

CAMERA CLUB SEES PHOTOGRAPHY FILM

Yesterday evening at the last meeting of the Camera Club, the movie "Highlights and Shadows," distributed by the Research Laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Company, was shown in the Physics lecture room. The movie has received much favorable praise. It traces the history of photography, leading to its perfection and popularization, and the manner in which it has become one of the world's vital methods of communication and education.

BOWDOIN TRACKMEN WIN ANNUAL STATE MEET BY BIG SCORE

Exceptional Team Balance
Rolls Up 661 Points
For Big White

HAMBLETON EQUALS
220 DASH RECORD

Maine Scores 32½ Points
As Bates And Colby
Finish In Rear

Displaying exceptional balance, Bowdoin's varsity track squad amassed a convincing total of 66½ points to the 32½ of the runner-up U. of M. outfit to win the 42nd annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Garcelon Field at Lewiston last Saturday. Bates provided a mild surprise for the home crowd by edging Colby for third place with 18½ to 16 for the Mules.

An inkling of Bowdoin's strength was provided the morning trials as the White qualified 24 men to 19 for Maine, with Bates and Colby in the quarter mile put Bowdoin into an early lead in the finals, an advantage which it steadily increased as the afternoon exercises progressed. Six firsts and a share in a seventh, eight seconds, and six thirds, with sweeps in three events and placements in every contest but the two mile tell the story of the Megamote's superiority.

Hambleton Ties 220 Mark
The sparkling individual competition was featured by the establishment of two new records and the equalling of two others. Colby's stock star, Johnny Daggett, leaped 23 feet, 2½ inches in the broad jump to erase O'Connor of Maine's standard by some two inches; while Webster of Bates cleared 6 feet 1½ inches in the high jump to break the old mark of 6 feet 1½ inches credited to Palmer of Maine. Maine's sensational distance ace, Don-Smith tied Russ Chapman's clocking of 1 minute 56 seconds in the 880, and Bob Hambleton, stilling a previous record, finished for Bowdoin by stepping the 220 in 21.4 seconds to equal the record held jointly by Milledore of Colby, Raymond of Bates, and McLaughlin of Bowdoin.

Melendy Wins Javelin
The first recorded final of the afternoon, the javelin throw, found O'Melendy flinging the spear 183 feet for a clear cut victory. When Stan James eclipsed his previous competitive efforts to take the lead in the pole vault with Maine's Leonard and Colby's Daggett, at 12 feet, and Hank Dolan snared a surprising second behind the same Johnny Daggett in the broad jump, Bowdoin was well launched on the ways to eventual victory.

Hagstrom's third in the mile opened the Polar Bear scoring in the runs. Nils made a stirring bid for second on the last lap before losing out to Dana Wallace of Bates who, per expectations, took second behind Don Smith of Maine.

Bowdoin Sweeps 440
Bob Hambleton, Walt Young, and Harry Baldwin ran a beautifully paced quartet to give Bowdoin its second consecutive sweep in a State Meet 440. Gargantuan striding George Lythcott of Bates reared off the chute in front but faltered badly in the back stretch as the three Bowdoin men made their bids.

[Continued on Page 3]

Ivy Planting Begun '66; House Parties Initiated By Psi U In 1911

The ceremony of Ivy Day, perhaps the most hallowed of Bowdoin customs, is also one of the most recent. Following the lead of Yale University which established Ivy Day, the class of 1866 first devised the idea of planting Ivy at the base of the Chapel, and since then this same ceremony has been continued almost without interruption.

The first Ivy Day was a far cry from the present ones, with no house parties, no Seniors' last chapel, and no orchestra. The date of the present first Ivy Day, when the Juniors celebrated with an address, a poem, and an ode.

Ivy Day then proceeded to fall into partial disrepair for almost a decade, but it was revised on May 28, 1875, by the class of 1874. Since then the Ivy Day has continued the same, with only a few changes. In 1877 the first inkling of house parties was heard when a few lady friends from out of town were present. The ode for this Ivy Day was written by Bowdoin's very famous alumnus, Robert E. Peary, the discoverer of the North Pole.

The Orient had to urge the Juniors to continue the custom in 1879, charging that the men were too interested in sports. The odes of 79 responded nobly and the first strains of music were heard that year, when a

1940 WILL HOLD IVY DAY FRIDAY

Annual Ivy Ball Will Climax
Traditional Fetes Of
Junior Class Day

Following the various house dances and picnics to be held tonight and tomorrow night, the Seniors and Juniors will participate in the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies beginning on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock with the Seniors' Last Chapel Service, at which President C. M. Sills will preside. Then they will take part in the ceremonial Ivy Day Exercises presided over by John E. Marble, president of the junior class.

According to past Bowdoin custom, the officers of the Senior class will open the program and then turn over the proceedings to the Juniors selected to take part in the ceremony. Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40, has been chosen to deliver the Class Ode, which he will read at this time. Richard B. Sanborn '40, will deliver the Class Oration, and the Wooden Spoon, given to the most popular member of the Junior Class, will be presented to Linwood M. Rowe. After forming an impressive circle in their caps and gowns the Seniors and Juniors will smoke the pipe of peace, and then, in closing the ceremony, the Juniors will sing the Class Ode, written by C. E. Eveletts.

In Monday morning's chapel service the President expressed the hope that the Juniors would attend the Senior exercises Friday. He stated that in the last two years attendance at the ceremony of the part of both classes has declined considerably, and if the attendance continues its downward sweep, the college will have to arbitrarily declare next year that Friday and Saturday of Ivy Week will no longer be holidays. The Dean also expressed the same desire for improved attendance in proclamations sent around to the fraternity houses last week.

DAGGETT IS SPEAKER AT FORUM BANQUET

Athens P. Daggett, Professor of Government, was the principal speaker at the first annual banquet of the Bowdoin Political Forum held last Monday night in the Moulton Union. Approximately twenty-five students and several faculty members attended.

The Political Forum has already made plans for its program next year, including more panel discussions and guest speakers at their meetings. The committee in charge of the program were Ernest P. Andrews, Jr., '40, president; George T. Little '40, secretary; Ashton H. White '41, treasurer; and Arthur W. Wang '40, publicity manager.

NOTICE

The GROWLER staff regrets to announce that due to difficulties beyond its control the issue planned for Ivy will be unable to appear until a later date.

Copeland In Hospital After Accident Friday

Manton Copeland, Ph.D., Professor of Biology, sustained numerous internal injuries, several broken ribs, and a lacerated shoulder on Friday afternoon, May 12, when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street near his home. At the present time Professor Copeland is resting in the Brunswick Hospital, and the doctor's reports are favorable.

MASQUERS ELECT CARRE NEW HEAD

Drama Club Holds Smoker In Union; Makes Plans For Next Year

Jeffrey J. Carre '40 was elected president of the Masque and Gown at the annual meeting and smoker held in the lounge of the Moulton Union last Thursday evening. Several new members were admitted into the organization and plans for next year's play were considered.

The other newly elected officers are Richard T. Eveletts '40, secretary; Luther D. Scates, Jr., '40, Senior member-at-large; Matthews W. Bullock '40, advisory production manager; Marshall J. Leydon '41, business manager; Robert A. Inman '41, publicity manager; Jack E. Kinnard '41, production manager; and Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41, Junior member-at-large.

The plans for next year include a possible production of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" by Irving Shaw, which was produced two years ago in the cage to be presented next fall. The Christmas production will be a three-act comedy by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41, tentatively entitled "Four Sides to a Triangle." The annual one-act play contest will be held in March. The same play will definitely be a recent Broadway musical comedy production, according to Mr. Quinby. Shakespeare's "Henry IV," part I, featuring C. Palmer '40, as Falstaff will be presented at commencement next June.

Cummins Speaks In Chapel Sunday

The Reverend Robert Cummins, General Superintendent of the Universalist Churches of this country, was the speaker at last Sunday's Chapel. He chose as his text Psalm 119, "It is good for me to have been in trouble." People react to what life does to them in many different ways, the speaker said, but generally they react in one of two ways: they either face facts and assume personal responsibility. The Reverend Mr. Cummins believes that to endure does something to us that is a tonic to our souls.

Using defeats as stepping stones, he continued, rather than stumbling blocks is our part in this game of life. Defeats are normal, and although not pleasant in themselves, the mastering of them is. What happens to us in life is relatively unimportant, but how we meet these things that happen to us is all important.

The Reverend Mr. Cummins ended on the note that "our task today is the task of the world, not his day—to overcome the world, not run away from it."

MITCHELL GUEST OF HONOR AT BETA TEA

Over 250 guests attended the annual tea of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity this afternoon at the fraternity house on McKean street. The guests included the Honorable William Brooks Mitchell, Edward Little Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, president of the fraternity, and the members of the house party. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Professor and Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, and John Roscoe Ham, Mrs. U. N. Nash, Mrs. Agnes Coombs, Mrs. Frederick Howwood, Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, and Mrs. Albert Daggett acted as pourers. The Country Club, Water-town, Mass., was the site of the tea.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., May 17—8:00 p.m. Simpson Concert, Moulton Union. Debussy.
Fri., May 19—IVY DAY, A Holiday.
1:00 p.m. Seniors' Last Chapel Service.
1:30 p.m. Ivy Day Exercises of the Class of 1940, Walker Art Building Terrace. (If inclement in Memorial Hall.)
New England Golf Meet at New England Golf Club, Water-town, Mass.
9:00 p.m. Ivy Day Dance, Sargent Gymnasium.
Sat., May 20—A Holiday.
New England Track Meet at Durham, N.H.
Mon., May 22—J.V. Baseball at Hebron.
State Golf Meet at Augusta.

300 IVY HOUSE ATTENDANCE AT GYM DANCE ON FRIDAY

Delta Upsilon Elects New Officers For Next Year

At the second of their biennial elections of house officers, the members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity chose the following men to serve until the middle of next year: Augustus H. Fenn '40, President; Arthur W. Loomis '40, Vice President; Gilbert W. Fessenden '42, Secretary; George D. Weeks '42, Chaplain; Robert L. McCarthy '41, Assistant Steward; and Orville B. Denison, Jr., '41, Choragus.

COMMENCEMENT BEGINS JUNE 14

Full Week Of Festivities To Include Baccalaureate And Gym Dance

The Baccalaureate Address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills in the First Parish Church at 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 14, will open the annual Commencement Week, according to an announcement from the college office. Class Day Exercises will be held under the Thorndike Oak at 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 15, and the Senior Dance in Sargent Gymnasium will begin at 9 o'clock in the evening of the same day.

Friday, June 16, will feature a softball game on the Delta between members of 1939 and 1940 at 10:30 in the morning. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will take place in the Moulton Union at 12:30 p.m., preceded by a buffet lunch at 12:30. At this meeting there will be special exercises commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Alumni Council. The several fraternity houses will be the scenes of reunion meetings at 3 p.m., and these will be followed by a reception for the President and Mrs. Sills in the Moulton Union at 5 p.m. The outdoor presentation of Hamlet by the Masque and Gown will begin at 9 p.m. on the steps of the Walker Art Building. In the case of inclement weather the play will be given in Memorial Hall. The Commencement Exercises in the First Parish Church at 10:30 Saturday morning will climax Commencement Week in the traditional manner.

The 1939 official ballots of the General Alumni Association of Bowdoin College for the election of two more members to the Board of Overseers, and for the election of three more to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, were mailed from the Alumni Office last Monday night. All graduates were sent applications for rooms in Appleton Hall during Commencement Week. The alumni from the classes of 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938, will receive a questionnaire and will be asked whether or not they would approve of the addition of a Senior Dormitory to the present campus plan, assuming the project to be financially practicable.

Brownell Is Elected To Head Glee Club

At their annual business meeting to elect officers last Tuesday evening, the members of the Glee Club chose Thomas A. Brownell '41 as their president for the coming year. Walter Taylor '41 was elected Manager, and John Williams '42 will serve as Assistant Manager and Librarian.

In addition to these officers, and for the first time in the history of the Bowdoin Glee Club, an Executive Committee was chosen to direct the destinies of the Club's activities next year.

With but three games left on the Bowdoin schedule it appears that Bates has the State Baseball Series fairly well tied up to date. On May 15th, the Lewiston team has won four and lost two, while Bowdoin has lost four and won two. Mathematically, Bowdoin still has a chance to come out on top.

Bowdoin finished up her schedule with Bates last Monday. Two of the games were 1-0 shut outs for Bates, the 4 to 1 for Bates won the odd game 4 to 1.

The schedule called for the second game of the series with the University of Maine. The Polar Bears have lost one to Maine, a 3-2 victory. Bowdoin has not yet been to be on the mound for Bowdoin today.

Harry James To Hold Forth In Sargent Gym For Dancers Friday

FEATURED SINGER IS CONNIE HAINES

Dean Hudson, Mal Hallett, Tommy Reynolds To Play At Houses

By Robert D. Fieschner
Bowdoin students will welcome approximately three hundred guests this afternoon for the annual Ivy house parties. The celebrations will start this evening with dances at six of the fraternities, which will present such well-known bands as Dean Hudson, Mal Hallett, and Tommy Reynolds.

The A.D.'s, Chi Psi's, Betas, Zetas, Sigma Nus, D. U.'s, and A.T.O.'s will have their dances tonight. The A.D.'s are having the Fenton Brothers, the Chi Psi's, Mal Hallett; the Betas, Kearney Kallander; the Zetas, Charlie Boulanger; the Sigma Nus, Tommy Reynolds; the D. U.'s, Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen; and the A.T.O.'s, Mal Gleason. Tomorrow afternoon several houses are having their picnics. The A.D.'s will go to Camp Aimi at Little Sebago; the Betas are taking 33 couples to Bales Island, North Wayne; the Sigma Nus are planning to go to Naples. The Dukes will hold their annual tea tomorrow afternoon.

On Friday night the following houses are having their dances: The Psi U's will dance to the music of Avers Lamarr, and the Dukes are having Charlie Boulanger. The Kappa Sigma are having Tommy Reynolds and the T.D.'s—Mal Hallett. The Chi Psi's are going to Boothbay Harbor on Friday afternoon for their picnic.

On Friday night the class of 1940 will present the annual Ivy Ball. The committee has engaged Harry James and his Orchestra. James will bring 16 musicians and entertainers. Featured with the band will be Connie Haines and Jack Palmer. Although the outfit has just been organized recently they have received considerable praise. The band will be featured in the past few seasons with the famous Goodman band. James has attained great fame as a jazz trumpeter and has, in the past two years, been awarded the honor of being America's number one trumpeter.

Through the efforts of Dance Committee Chairman George Stevens, a portion of the dance will be broadcast over the Yankee Network. This is the first time that a Bowdoin dance has received recognition over the air. The broadcast will begin at 11:30 and continue for one-half hour.

[Continued on Page 2]

State of Maine Scholars Have Interview Tuesday

The candidates recently selected for consideration in the State of Maine scholarship competition were interviewed by the scholarship committee headed by Professor Athens P. Daggett yesterday afternoon at the Moulton Union. These interviews will determine the selection of the dance will be broadcast over the Yankee Network. This is the first time that a Bowdoin dance has received recognition over the air. The broadcast will begin at 11:30 and continue for one-half hour.

The following eight men were selected to receive consideration: John E. Marsh of Deering High School, William N. Ellis of Hebron Academy and Bangor, Maine; James R. Amrose of the John Baptist High School of Bangor, Donald E. Flag of Lincoln Academy and Newcastle, Curtis F. Jones of Bangor High School, Allan L. Gammon of Norway High School, and John E. Hess and Julian E. Woodworth, both from the Ricker Classical Institute of Houlton.

Simpson Concert In Union Tonight

Moulton Union
Wednesday, May 17, 8:15 p.m.
PROGRAM
Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy
Selections from Pellaea et Melissande, Debussy

Act I
Interlude, Scene 2
Interlude, Scene 3
Act II
Vous ne savez pas? C'est un peu de fontaine
Interlude, before scene 2
Ah! tout va bien
Interlude, Scene 3
Act III
Il faut beau crier nuit
Je tiens dans les mains
Interlude, Scene 2
Ah, je respire enfin

Act IV
Maintenant que le pere de Pellaea est sauve
Une grande innocence
Interlude, Scene 2

With but three games left on the Bowdoin schedule it appears that Bates has the State Baseball Series fairly well tied up to date. On May 15th, the Lewiston team has won four and lost two, while Bowdoin has lost four and won two. Mathematically, Bowdoin still has a chance to come out on top.

Bowdoin finished up her schedule with Bates last Monday. Two of the games were 1-0 shut outs for Bates, the 4 to 1 for Bates won the odd game 4 to 1.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Editor-in-Chief
Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors
Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors
John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41
Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor
David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors
Norman W. Austin '42 R. W. Holmes '42 James M. Lewis '42
Murray S. Chism, Jr., '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 Philip H. Litman '42
G. O. Cummings, Jr., '42 L. F. Johnson, Jr., '42 Edward H. O'Brien '42
Richard P. Gardner '42 D. C. Keaveney '42 L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42
Robert G. Watt '42 Barry Zimmerman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager
Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers
Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41
Paul H. Holliday '41

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager, The Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this issue
John C. Evans

Vol. LXIX Wednesday, May 17, 1939 No. 6

LONG LIVE IVY!

The recent communication from the Dean relative to attendance, or rather lack of such, at the ceremonies on the Juniors' legal holiday gives serious pause to the two upper classes in the present lighter moments. Following the law of diminishing returns, last year's Ivy found approximately a third of the celebrating class in attendance. Accordingly the governing boards have taken such a meager turnout as the last straw in a succession of poor showings, and have bluntly and rightfully put it up to the Class of 1940, and secondarily to the Class of 1939. The lack of a quorum at the exercises Friday will mean—no legitimate reason for future holidays.

In his closing remarks, the Dean asked the two upper classes if they wished to be remembered as the last to celebrate Ivy, and as the immediate contributing factors to its discontinuance. Herein is a timely challenge which should be answered easily in an emphatic negative by the Juniors in particular, backed up by the Seniors. There is no call for any dubious honors to be accorded 1940 and 1939. The simple expedient of interest in the actual ceremonial traditions which form the core of the whole Ivy program will preserve the Day for classes to come.

The challenge does not demand just a sufficient majority to satisfy the requirements for continuance, but it implies as large an attendance as is physically possible. It is not the occasion to award an attendance prize as at Commencement; voluntary is still the word. Of course the houseparties and dance are naturally at the forefront, but before these, Ivy Day was. It has probably been an altogether natural tendency for classes of the modern era to lose sight of Ivy's beginnings in view of the other attractions. For this reason no one class can be singled out as the cause for any decline in the exercises.

The Class of 1940 is supposedly ready to take up the gage and re-establish Ivy Day as a well-attended program. Its fundamental importance in relation to and contributing to the general future may offer no such pleasant break in the college routine. The elimination of a few weeds of disinterest may even make the Ivy twine.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient

Dear Sir:

Orchids to "The Sun Rises," May 10. It's about time someone realized and spoke about Bowdoin's superficial criticism of all student reform or liberal activities. I would add only that even this unintelligent criticism is preferable to the more general attitude at Bowdoin of exasperating complacency toward any attempt at social change.

It's all right to become tired of student rabble-rousers when one has completely assimilated and carefully weighed the problems they're so hot up about. But my acquaintance with liberally-minded students and reform activities in other colleges has convinced me that Bowdoin students are the most woefully ignorant and indifferent group in New England as far as matters of social importance

are concerned. During my four years there have been very few attempts either by individuals or the press, to awaken general Bowdoin thought to the problems in society which our generation must contend with. Capital-labor issues, war and peace questions, share-cropper slavery, government control ideas, and racial troubles are making daily history, and yet a Bowdoin undergraduate recently argued seriously with me, "There are no social problems." So sophisticated is Bowdoin becoming tired of student reformers! A none-too-enlightened "Sun Rises" recently gave a good laugh thanks that "Bowdoin seems safe from Communist influences for a good while yet." Until our students thoroughly realize that the social faults giving rise to Communism are problems for which they must find solutions, they can lay no claim to tolerant minds or liberal educations. Bowdoin needs nothing today more than a good, loud Communist in the student body.

L. W. Bruemmer, Jr., '39.

Jayvees Defeat Edward Little

Harry James Will Play For Ivy Dance In Gym

[Continued from Page 1]

Stevens commented, "We are very fortunate in receiving recognition over the air for a Bowdoin prom; we hope that it will set a precedent for future dance committees."

The gym dance will begin at 10:00 p.m. and continue until 4:00 a.m. Patronesses will be Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Silla, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Alfred Cross, Mrs. Frederick Horwood, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Boyd Bartlett, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Philip Wilder, Mrs. Fritz Koelln, Mrs. Ernst Helmreich. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance is headed by George M. Stevens, Jr., assisted by Augustus H. Fenn, Walter C. Loeman, William F. Mitchell, and Brooks Webster.

BOWDOIN WILL SEEK STATE NET VICTORY

Stimulated by an undefeated record against Maine competition, Bowdoin's well-balanced tennis squad looks as a slight favorite in the state tournament to be held at Orono on next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Both Ben Shattuck and Captain Johnny Rich are conceded excellent chances in the singles, and the doubles teams of Shattuck and Hill, and Rich and Cropper, are listed as favorites. Shattuck is left without a team-mate to defend the doubles crown this year. Teamed with Jack Salter last year, he succeeded in coping the tandem championship.

From Bates, Jim Walsh, Joe Canavan, and Paul Quimby are the best bets in the singles and Walsh and Quimby will figure well in the doubles.

Lord and Fredericks of Colby are the only two players in the state who have beaten Shattuck and Rich. Lord and Pinnisky are threats in the doubles and to date have lost only one match.

Pierce and Crockett are Maine's two hopes, but are given only outside chances.

Last Friday the Bowdoin squad easily defeated the Maine netmen at Orono, 8-1. Hill was the only Bowdoin man to lose singles match and the boys easily swept the doubles. Rich and Cropper extended their winning streak by taking Hamilton and Crockett 4-6, 14-12, 6-4. Low Harr took the longest singles match of the day when he edged Chandler 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Coming from behind after losing the first four singles, Johnny Rich and his men kept their state record clean by edging Colby 5-4 on Monday. Shattuck and Rich lost to Lord and Fredericks respectively and Ed Cropper was the only double winner of the day.

Roger Boyd Appointed As Conductor Of Band

At a meeting of the officers of the band on Monday evening, May 15, Professor Frederic Titilston appointed Roger Boyd '41, as Conductor; Jon Sanborn '42, as Assistant Conductor; and Fred Blodgett '42, as Manager. Boyd is to lead the band next year. Roger Boyd has been active in the Band for two years and this year, in the capacity of Manager, he helped John Konecki '39 to make all arrangements for the activities of the Band.

It is hoped by Professor Titilston and the newly appointed officers that next year awards, comparable to the awards of the athletic department given by the school, may be apportioned to individual members of the band for proficiency in music and for loyalty to the organization. This, it is understood, would provide more incentive to the undergraduates to come out for the Band. During this year, and in past years, there has been no incentive of this type whatsoever, and through awards such as these, the Band hopes to have more to offer to its individual members next year. Any comments and suggestions on the part of the student body concerning the problem of awards will be appreciated and taken into consideration by the officers of the Band.

COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSE PARTY VISITORS BY FRATERNITIES

ALPHA DELTA PHI			CHI PSI		
Guest	From	Host	Guest	From	Host
Alice Iffland	Colby Jr. College	Ingy Arnold	Patricia Guash	Greenfield, Mass.	Donald McConaughy
Jean Cauwer	Westbrook Jr. College	Richard Sanborn	Rita Campion	Taunton, Mass.	Harry Williams
Carolyn Cheney	Concord, N. H.	Wellington Yapple	Barbara Wood	White Plains, N. Y.	Philip Requa
Harriet Cate	South Weymouth, Mass.	Richard Doyle	Sally Requa	White Plains, N. Y.	Charles Eck
Mary Ann Hestenthaler	Wheaton College	John Woodward	Lily Skillman	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Herbert Lord
Jeannette Winchell	West Newton, Mass.	Vasmer Flint	Priscilla Lovely	Lincoln	Harvey Hatch
Frances Horne	Portland	John Marble	Doris Applegate	New York, N. Y.	Herbert Torrey
Virginia Floyd	Milton, Mass.	Hepburn Walker	Doris Perry	Lowell, Mass.	Richard Morrow
Helen Primrose	Cape Rosier	Robert Godfrey	Sis Boutin	Braintree, Mass.	Logan Becker
Janice Donovan	Lasell Jr. College	Rolf Stevens	Nancy Baker	Arlington, Mass.	William Austin
Annie Bowman	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	Peter Howie	Martha Enos	Braintree, Mass.	James Hales
Phyllis Schurle	Westbrook Jr. College	Peter Donovan	Dorothy Martin	Brooklyn, N. Y.	George Reardon
Luxaine Holman	Farmington	Jay Pratt	Ruth Sadler	Brunswick	John Locke
Patricia Taylor	Newton Centre, Mass.	Peter Jenkinson			
Caroline Jewett	Colby Jr. College	Jack Winchell			
Betty Reynolds	Montreal, Canada	Jack Clifford			
Kay True	Camden	David E. Brown			
Frances Randall	Winchester, Mass.	Lincoln Grindle			
Peggy Brush	Brookline, Mass.	Horace Sowles			
Janice Sachse	Wellesley College	Guy Hunt			
Jean Adams	Ellsworth	Fred Blodgett			
Betty Ledyic	Westbrook Jr. College	Sandy Lincoln			
Anna Flagg	Westbrook Jr. College	Ross McLean			
Caroline Flagg	Westbrook Jr. College	John Hamilton			
Louise Jacobs	Westbrook Jr. College	Rupert Neily, Jr.			
Joan Holt	Smith College	Preston Brown			
Alice Moore	Wellesley College	Thomas Riley			
Lucie Carland	New York, N. Y.	Richard Carland			
Wendy Lee	Brookline, Mass.	Winslow Gibson			
Nancy Dellenger	Wakefield, Mass.	David White			
Mary Johnson	Wellesley College	Bud White			
Bibbo Riley	Brunswick	Edward Dunlap			
Lorlie Douglas	Augusta	Jon Sanborn			
Madeline Hamilton	New York, N. Y.	Philip Curtis			

PSI UPSILON

Guest	From	Host
Eunice Knapp	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Steve Carlson
Betty Perrin	Cleveland, Ohio	William Mitchell
Dorothy Knapp	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Edwin Frese
Dodie Kirtan	Newton, Mass.	Alan Carlson
Lois Johnston	Buffalo, N. Y.	Beaman Woodard
Patty Redman	High Point, N. C.	Edmund Lamont
Frances Schweitzer	Cleveland, Ohio	Calvin Hill
Ann Hahn	Montclair, N. J.	Oakley Melendy
Ruth Bates	Franklin, Mass.	Philip Gates
Pauline Hanson	Belfast	Clyde Holmes
Barbara Shaw	Bronxville, N. Y.	Brooks Webster
Dorothy Martin	Bronxville, N. Y.	William Bloodgood
Pussy Chapell	Newton, Mass.	John Craig
Kay Marr	Boothbay Harbor	Edmund Coombs
Jane Hutchison	Newton, Mass.	Brooks Merritt
Ruth Griffin	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Randolph Sides
Nancy Rudy	Lasell College	Robert Ellis
Olive Gallup	Lasell College	Ray Huling
Pat Pierce	Brookline, Mass.	Hugh Munro
Dottie Atmus	Stoneleigh College	Hoyt Griffith
Marjorie Leal	Stoneleigh College	Francis Rocque
Jane Knoblock	Melrose, Mass.	James Richdale
Carolyn Woodard	Longmeadow, Mass.	Ben Shattuck

NATIONAL ARROW WEEK MAY 17 TO 24

Welcome to . . . ARROW'S OPEN HOUSE

Tear down to your Arrow dealer this noon if you want to get the pick of this season's crop of Arrow beauties. Be the first on the campus to wear what everyone else will be wearing six months hence. New patterns, new colors, in Arrow shirts, ties, underwear, handkerchiefs, and sportswear. Huge assortments of crisp fresh Arrow merchandise just waiting to be ensnared...get yours now.

If it hasn't on Arrow label, it isn't Arrow.

Benoit's

Seeing is Believing!

HERE'S AN INTERESTING CIGARETTE COMPARISON...See how it's made by college student Bob Hendrickson

SMOKERS all over the country are learning what Robert S. Hendrickson, Jr. (right) is showing a group of classmates. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply watching them burn! Bob is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns slowest! Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L...by a wide margin! The reason? Costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette that burns slowly, completely—smokes cooler, of course!

Recently, a group of scientists ran this interesting laboratory test on a

bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. **CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS.** (Camels were remarkably consistent.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos...cool, mellow, appealing in taste, so uniformly delightful!



Smoking is Believing!



WHEN you've enjoyed the thrill of a mellow, ripening Camel, you'll know that NOTHING can take the place of costlier tobaccos! What a pleasure it is to get set with a cigarette that is really mild—a matchless blend, made to give you all the enjoyment in smoking. Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels...America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

"Look how slowly the Camel burns compared to the other brands," Hendrickson points out. Everyone agrees that Camels win hands down. "No wonder Camels smoke so cool and mild," Bob adds. "And that must have a lot to do with why Camels have such an appealing taste!"



CAMEL

—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

BOWDOIN TRACKMEN DEFEAT BOBCATS

Bowdoin Shows Unexpected Strength By Rolling Up 66½ Points

(Continued from Page 1)
The high hurdles were next on the docket, and Bowdoin's stylized Neal Allen won easily with his mate Lin Rowe in second and McKenzie of Maine in third. Captain Charlie Pope then smashed through in the good time of 10 1-5 seconds to win the 100-yard dash from Johnny Daggett. Daggett, set back a yard at the start for breaking ahead of the gun, pulled in the last few strides to mar the finish somewhat. Hank McGuire gave the White the odd marker by finishing third.

Equal 800 Record
The two mile found Bowdoin's George Hill finishing out of the money behind Bridges and Wallace of Bates and Blaisdell of Maine in a thrilling race. George set off a stirring last lap by making a courageous bid to move into second, but faded to fourth in the final hectic furling. The same tense battling for positions was carried over to the 800 with

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. May 17-18
Calling Dr. Kildare
with
Low Ayres — Lionel Barrymore
also
News Sound Act

Friday May 19
The Lady's From Kentucky
with
George Raft — Ellen Drew
also
News March of Time

Saturday May 20
Warner Baxter
in
The Return of the Cisco Kid
also
Selected Short Subjects

Mon.-Tues. May 22-23
Tyrone Power — Alice Faye
Al Jolson
in
Rose of Washington Square
also
Paramount News

Wed.-Thurs. May 24-25
Claudette Colbert — Don Ameche
in
Midnight
also
News Sound Act

Frosh Netmen Record Second Straight Win

Having defeated Deering High school last Wednesday by a decisive 5 to 2 score, the Freshman tennis team entertained Portland Junior College here on yesterday afternoon. Although it was scheduled as a JV match the team was composed mostly of freshmen. The results of the Frosh-Deering match: Singles: Ireland, B. defeated Pennell, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Driscoll, B. defeated Stuart, 6-2, 6-2; Litman, B. defeated Strout, 6-2, 6-2; Kulpatrik, D. defeated Menard 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Doubles: Ireland and Driscoll, B. defeated O'Neil and Lewis, 6-4, 8-6; Pennell and Strout, D. defeated Morse and J. Lewis 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Litman and Menard, B. defeated Smith and Marble 6-1, 6-0.

Smith coming home first some 12 yards ahead of Jim Doubleday in record equalling time. Badly moved for the first 600 yards, Jim moved up fast on the inside in the last stages of the race to beat Smith but was unable to match the latter's kick throughout the stretch drive.

Another Sweep for Bowdoin
Surprises were registered in both of the final two major running events as Lin Rowe defeated Neal Allen in the low hurdles and Bob Hamblen whipped Charlie Pope in the 220 dash. Lin seemed completely recovered from his recent pull as his superior power over the 220-yard stretch brought him home a full five yards ahead of Neal with Charlie Edwards finishing third for another Bowdoin sweep. Hamblen astounded the good-sized gathering by flashing a magnificent sprint stride in the 220 to decisively defeat Charlie, the general favorite. "Abie" Abendroth took third place in another convincing display of Bowdoin's team power.

The hammer throw found Carl Boulter breaking the Maine combine of Johnson and Bennett by taking second with an excellent toss of 161

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager.
Printers of The Orient

GOLF SQUAD TO COMPETE IN N.E. MATCHES FRIDAY

Hood, Girard, Benham, Mullen, Woodruff, Clarke
Slated To Enter

STATE TOURNAMENT IS NEXT MONDAY

Established as 1939 State Champions by virtue of a 6-1 victory over Colby Monday at Bath, the Bowdoin Golf team is aiming for the New England Championship this coming Friday at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Mass. The prospects of a victory seem very bright since the team has won all but one match this year. Further indications of a Bowdoin win rest in the fact that the same team will represent the White this year which took a very close third a year ago. Captain Harry Hood, Will Girard, Walt Benham, Bob Mullen, Frank Woodruff, and Al Clarke will comprise the Bowdoin entrants.

The team winner will be determined by adding the four best scores of each team's representatives in the 18 hole qualifying round on Friday. On Saturday, those who qualified will shoot 36 holes for the individual New England Intercollegiate Championship.

Next Monday and Tuesday the team will go up to Augusta for the Annual Maine State Tournament.

The results of Monday's match with Colby were as follows:

Clarke (B) beat Bender (C) 8-7; Woodruff (B) beat Berry (C) 7-6; Mullen beat Bunting (C) 7-5; Gir-

ard (B) beat Coolidge (C) 5-4; Gregory (C) beat Bent (B) 4-3; Myrsh-

Best ball: Clarke and Woodruff defeated Bender and Berry 8-7; Mullen and Girard beat Bunting and Coolidge 6-5; Gregory and Myrshall defeated Bean and Chapin 2-1.

cus taking third behind Dyer and Colby's Hodges.

The strong Bates freshman team won the special, non-scoring one-mile medley race by a slim margin with Bowdoin second, Maine third and Colby fourth.

The summary:

One-Mile Race: Won by Smith (M); second, Allen (B); third, Allen (B). Time, 4 minutes 38 1-2 seconds.

440-Yard Race: Won by Hamblen (B); second, Young (B); third, Bennett (B). Time, 2:5 1-2 seconds.

118-Yard Hurdles: Won by Allen (B); second, Rowe (B); third, McKenna (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Pope (B); second, Daggett (C); third, McGuire (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

Two-Mile Race: Won by Bridges (B); second, Wallace (B); third, Blaisdell (M). Time, 9 minutes, 56 1-2 seconds.

440-Yard Race: Won by Smith (M); second, Allen (B); third, Bennett (B). Time, 2:5 1-2 seconds.

118-Yard Hurdles: Won by Rowe (B); second, Allen (B); third, Edwards (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Hamblen (B); second, Pope (B); third, Abendroth (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

Two-Mile Race: Won by Bridges (B); second, Wallace (B); third, Blaisdell (M). Time, 9 minutes, 56 1-2 seconds.

440-Yard Race: Won by Smith (M); second, Allen (B); third, Bennett (B). Time, 2:5 1-2 seconds.

118-Yard Hurdles: Won by Rowe (B); second, Allen (B); third, Edwards (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Hamblen (B); second, Pope (B); third, Abendroth (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

Two-Mile Race: Won by Bridges (B); second, Wallace (B); third, Blaisdell (M). Time, 9 minutes, 56 1-2 seconds.

440-Yard Race: Won by Smith (M); second, Allen (B); third, Bennett (B). Time, 2:5 1-2 seconds.

118-Yard Hurdles: Won by Rowe (B); second, Allen (B); third, Edwards (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Hamblen (B); second, Pope (B); third, Abendroth (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

Two-Mile Race: Won by Bridges (B); second, Wallace (B); third, Blaisdell (M). Time, 9 minutes, 56 1-2 seconds.

440-Yard Race: Won by Smith (M); second, Allen (B); third, Bennett (B). Time, 2:5 1-2 seconds.

118-Yard Hurdles: Won by Rowe (B); second, Allen (B); third, Edwards (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Hamblen (B); second, Pope (B); third, Abendroth (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

Two-Mile Race: Won by Bridges (B); second, Wallace (B); third, Blaisdell (M). Time, 9 minutes, 56 1-2 seconds.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dave Dickson
Saturday, May 13, 1939, deserves to go down as a red letter day in the history of Bowdoin track competition. For Bowdoin's athletic annals, it marked the White's twenty-fourth victory in the forty-two years of the meet history. To Coach Jack Magee, it signified an entirely satisfactory conclusion to his persistent efforts to end the University of Maine's half-decade of monopoly in state track meet honors. In its deepest significance, however, the victory was a worthy tribute to the entire Bowdoin team for an unusual exhibition of team work. The summary of Saturday's activity on Carleton Field well indicates the extent to which the triumph was a product of joint squad effort rather than of brilliant individual performances. Bob Hamblen with first in the 220 and the 440 was the lone double winner. Lin Rowe and Neal Allen in the hurdles, Charlie Pope in the sprints, Hank Dolan in the jumps, and George Reardon in the shot and high jump all placed in two events but none of the group scored more than eight points. The extent of the team power can be even more accurately gauged when one realizes that no fewer than sixteen men were responsible for the Bowdoin total of 66½ points. Seven of these men, five of them sophomores, were winning their letters for the first time in just about the hardest possible way by placing in a championship meet.

Saturday's meet marked the valedictory performances of the state meet competition of the Bowdoin track stars, Bob Hamblen, Oak Melendy, and Hank Dolan. Fittingly enough, all three were in excellent form. Hamblen has probably never shown better. Bob ran within himself in coping the 440 in the good time of 30 1-5 seconds and really hit his peak in the 220. His time of 21 4-5 seconds, even in consideration of a favoring wind, indicates the high product of his performance. Melendy, beaten only by a team effort, was the star of the day in the hurdles. He ran a record, and ranked with the best spear throwers in New England this season. Lanky Hank Dolan scored one of the big surprises of the afternoon by jumping over 22 feet for second place in the broad jump. When McCarthy of Maine, with a wet 21 feet 7 inches in his final leap to go into second place, Hank was forced to go all out in his final trial. The result was the aforementioned 22 foot leap, a great jump for the comparatively slow Hank.

The Bates College Athletic Department deserves congratulations for its expert handling of the multitudinous problems presented by a meet of this scope. With the exception of a slight delay in the morning trials were run off like clock work. The track itself was in excellent shape. The Carleton Field cinder strip has a higher cinder content than the hard clay surface of Bowdoin's Whittier Field oval and has correspondingly more spring than track Coquet jumping found the jumping and vaulting pits much to their liking.

Frosh Trackmen Defeat Combine

A powerful freshman track team defeated the combined teams of Portland, South Portland, and Deering, at Whittier Field May 10, with a score of 71-55. Bowdoin captured all honors in the shot put, 100 and 200 yard dashes, and 440-yard run and failed to score only in the low hurdles.

South Portland contributed the most points to the combined team total with 36½ points; Deering added 16½, and Portland garnered 2.

High scorer for the schoolboys was Strachan of South Portland who took first in the broad jump and both hurdles. Perkins of Bowdoin took double first in the shot put and the hammer throw. Babcock in the half mile and the mile, and Hall in the 220 and 440, with a hard drive to the pole, were the state has done. Seavey of Bowdoin took the 100-yard dash in 13 1-5 seconds.

Individual honors for Bowdoin went to Perkins who threw the 16-pound hammer 173 feet 6 inches. This heave stood, at last reports, as the best credited to any college athlete in the country during the present spring track season.

Reardon (B), McCarthy and Dexter (M). Height, 5 feet, 11 1-2 inches (new meet record). Shot Put: Won by Perkins (B). Second, Reardon (B); third, Holmes (C). Distance, 45 feet, 11 1-2 inches. Dyer (M); second, Hodges (C); third, Pratt (B). Distance, 131 feet. Freshman One-Mile Medley Relay (440, 220, 440): Won by Bates; second, Bowdoin (Hall, Berry, Bowdoin, Hansen); third, Maine; fourth, Colby. Time, 2 minutes, 44 seconds.

Hammer Throw: Won by Johnson (M); second, Bentler (B); third, Bennett (M). Distance, 163 feet, 4 3-4 inches.

Six-Jump: Won by Wheeler (B); second, Dolan (B); third, Deering (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Hamblen (B); second, Pope (B); third, Abendroth (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

Two-Mile Race: Won by Bridges (B); second, Wallace (B); third, Blaisdell (M). Time, 9 minutes, 56 1-2 seconds.

440-Yard Race: Won by Smith (M); second, Allen (B); third, Bennett (B). Time, 2:5 1-2 seconds.

118-Yard Hurdles: Won by Rowe (B); second, Allen (B); third, Edwards (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Hamblen (B); second, Pope (B); third, Abendroth (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

Two-Mile Race: Won by Bridges (B); second, Wallace (B); third, Blaisdell (M). Time, 9 minutes, 56 1-2 seconds.

440-Yard Race: Won by Smith (M); second, Allen (B); third, Bennett (B). Time, 2:5 1-2 seconds.

118-Yard Hurdles: Won by Rowe (B); second, Allen (B); third, Edwards (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Hamblen (B); second, Pope (B); third, Abendroth (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

Two-Mile Race: Won by Bridges (B); second, Wallace (B); third, Blaisdell (M). Time, 9 minutes, 56 1-2 seconds.

440-Yard Race: Won by Smith (M); second, Allen (B); third, Bennett (B). Time, 2:5 1-2 seconds.

118-Yard Hurdles: Won by Rowe (B); second, Allen (B); third, Edwards (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash: Won by Hamblen (B); second, Pope (B); third, Abendroth (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

Two-Mile Race: Won by Bridges (B); second, Wallace (B); third, Blaisdell (M). Time, 9 minutes, 56 1-2 seconds.

440-Yard Race: Won by Smith (M); second, Allen (B); third, Bennett (B). Time, 2:5 1-2 seconds.

118-Yard Hurdles: Won by Rowe (B); second, Allen (B); third, Edwards (B). Time, 1:5 1-2 seconds.

Magee Expected To Shine in New Englands

Rhode Island State, Winner For The Past Two Years,
Faces Stronger Competition This Year In
Bowdoin, Holy Cross, And Maine

NINE WINS ONE OF THREE TILTS

Wellsmen Defeat Colby 7-5,
Lose By One Run To
Bates And Maine

The second week of State Series Baseball found Bowdoin losing to Maine and Bates by 3-2 and 1-0 scores, respectively, while defeating Colby 7-5 in a third game on last Friday.

In extra innings the University of Maine ball club finally won over Bowdoin 3 to 2 on May 10th. Paul Brown came within an ace of hurling a no-hit, no-run game, but Melendy's circuit clout in the ninth spoiled the feat. After this hit, Brown allowed three more, and the game went to twelve frames before Maine found the winning tally across the plate.

During the first eight and one-third innings, Browne, Tucker, Huston and Locke, all pitched fine ball for the Bowdoin nine, but Browne was the outstanding hurler of the day.

Maine scored once in the fifth and again in the seventh to take a 2-0 lead. In the ninth Melendy's home run started Bowdoin's rally. Another tally in the ninth by Corey tied up the game.

Neither team scored in the tenth or eleventh, but Smith of Maine scored in the twelfth with the winning run.

Bates Wins 1-0
Bowdoin was defeated by Bates 1-0 in the tightest ball game of the present state series on Thursday.

White and Malone, opposing pitchers, each allowed only three hits; but the Bates nine capitalized on their few singles to bring in a man for the only score of the game. "Rabbit" Haire reached third in the first, but died there. Not a Bowdoin man reached first until the sixth inning. Birkett's bunt, however, came fourth behind Gil of B. C. Quinn of N. H. U., and Mascianica of Northeastern.

The Polar Bears made a final bid in the ninth. Melendy walked, but Hill fouled out and White fanned. Haldane smashed a hard drive to short, but Belliveau nipped him at first for the final out.

Malone and White both pitched sensational games. White passed two and Malone three. Hill picked off Bergeson's possible triple in the fourth, and Fisher at short pulled two fine infield plays. Haire, Dale, and Birkett were the Bowdoin hitters.

In Bowdoin's second State Series tilt with Colby, Tucker hurled the Polar Bears to their second win over the White. Tucker allowed only seven hits, and received good support from his mates both in the field and at bat. Hegahn went the distance for Colby, but allowed ten hits and issued five passes.

Both Haire and Melendy had big days at bat with four and two safeties respectively. Corey, White, and Dale also got base hits.

Colby held a one run lead until the fourth, when the Bowdoin nine chalked up four corners. Again in the seventh, Colby took a one run advantage; but Birkett, Haire, and Melendy scored in the eighth. Neither team tallied in the ninth.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

DENTISTRY
The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to The Dean of the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania, 40th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL of LAW
DAY PROGRAM . . . Three Years
EVENING PROGRAM . . . Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.

A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

LL.B. Degree conferred. Admits men and women.

47 Mt. Vernon St., Boston Near State House

Entrance Examinations
Will Be Given On Monday

Professor Hammond, Director of Admissions, has announced that Entrance Examinations will be given on May 22, 23, 24. The examinations will be given at various high schools throughout the State of Maine, in addition to being given in Memorial Hall here at Bowdoin. The number that will take the examination is reported to be larger than that of previous years, although the exact number has not yet been ascertained.

The Neighborhood Market
17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Bus House
Tel. 628

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 MAINE STREET
EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD
TO EAT
MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
— CONFECTIONERY —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco
in Town
TOILET ARTICLES

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL of LAW
DAY PROGRAM . . . Three Years
EVENING PROGRAM . . . Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.

A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

LL.B. Degree conferred. Admits men and women.

47 Mt. Vernon St., Boston Near State House

PRINCE ALBERT

CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HERE'S princely smoking for you, pipe fans—Prince Albert! Every nut-brown particle is chock-full of good, rich body and ripe, mellow taste. P.A.'s special "no-bite" process removes harshness and treats your tongue kindly. Prince Albert packs the way you like and smokes cooler, smoother because it's "crimp cut." What more could a pipe fan ask for? Get Prince Albert today and get on the highroad to joy-smoking!

50 PIPEFULS of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD
SO TASTY
SO FRAGRANT

Smokes 50 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, richest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
HYMARX OUTLINES
May lift you from a C to an A.

NEW TENNIS RACKETS AND BALLS
Bring your Racket TODAY — we will re-string it and return it TOMORROW.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

STOP BAGGAGE-ITIS!

* Technical name for "Baggage bother when vacation bound."

Use this easy, economical RAILWAY EXPRESS cure — pre-packed by thousands of carcase collectors: (1) Pack everything carefully into your trunk, boxes and bags. (2) Lock, strap and label 'em deftly. (3) Phone or drop by the RAILWAY EXPRESS office and tell them where to call and where to deliver. THAT'S ALL! Your baggage is practically home. Charges include pick-up and delivery in all cities and principal towns. And you can send everything "express collect" — at low rates. So when your holiday baggage is ready, just phone RAILWAY EXPRESS to call. You can then board your train without a care in the world!

1939—A Century of Service—1939
MAINE CENTRAL R. R. STATION
Phone 2-W Brunswick, Me.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.

See the RAILWAY EXPRESS Exhibits at the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition.

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building
Brunswick, Me.

List Of House Party Visitors

(Continued from Page 3)

Janet Ford	Dover, N. H.	Duncan Whitehill
Jane Elgar	White Plains, N. Y.	Clinton Clad
Virginia Schmalz	Dedham, Mass.	Donald Morse
Lynn Manganiello	Waterbury, Conn.	Peter Wulging
Judith Ashby	Brunswick	Leonard Cronkrite
Midgie Walsh	Braintree, Mass.	Jack Foster
Sybil Ward	Wellesley, Mass.	Graham Bell
Marjorie Spinner	Arlington, Mass.	Alfred Chapman
Peg Kilkey	Springfield, Mass.	Philip Johnson
Coral Kenney	Boston, Mass.	Paul Wheeler
Anna Baum	Portsmouth, N. H.	Roger Leonard
Ann Pomerleau	Gardiner	Laurence Canev

THETA DELTA CHI

Guest	From	Host
Doris Borgerson	Rockland	Paul Hermann
Barbara Abbott	Providence, R. I.	Arthur Wang
Doris Bird	Elizabeth, N. J.	Philip Lamb
Edith Conley	Cambridge, Mass.	William Brown, Jr.
Peggy Christian	St. Paul, Minn.	David Macomber
Shirley MacNair	Rosindale, Mass.	Edward Martin
Priscilla Martin	Milton, Mass.	George Laubenstein
Frances Kelley	Winchester, Mass.	Robert Armstrong
Ellie Dineen	Biddeford	Freemont Merrow
Dottie Kresser	West Roxbury, Mass.	Sumner Hamburger
Lois Linchan	Brookline, Mass.	Oliver Wyman
Al Wettstein	Scarsdale, N. Y.	George Stevens
Shirley Cooley	Longmeadow, Mass.	Robert Page
Roberta Smith	Bangor	Ernest Andrews
Margery Hamburger	West Roxbury, Mass.	Max LeRoy
Elaine Mahoney	Portland	Morris Littlefield
Dorothy Roney	Cape Elizabeth	Luther Abbott
Adele Chesley	Simmons College	Richard Abbott
Grace Horner	Wellesley College	John Robbins
Kitty Dallas	Waterbury, Conn.	Henry Shorey
Judy Worthen	Westbrook Jr. College	Arthur Chapman
Barbara Mattson	Boston, Mass.	Charles Marr
Laura Thompson	Minneapolis, Minn.	Harold Talbot
Belle MacDonald	South Portland	Don Beal
Muriel Wing	Kingfield	John Rich

KAPPA SIGMA

Guest	From	Host
Jan Youngs	Newton, Mass.	Mark Kelley
Ruth Clifford	Dorchester, Mass.	Peter Carrigan
Regina Truskoski	Bristol, Conn.	Kenneth Sullivan
Eleanor Desmond	Medford, Mass.	Robert Davidson
Betty Ferguson	Mt. Holyoke College	James E. Tracy
Ruth Carroll	Wellesley College	John Williams
S. Brown	Jaffrey, N. H.	Charles Campbell
M. Decker	Plymouth, Mass.	Roland Holmes
Jerry Geasner	N. England Conservatory	Francis Bliss
Priscilla Grush	Beverly, Mass.	Fred Hall
Joan Spencer	Medford, Mass.	Anthony Calabro
Barbara Randolph	Wellesley College	Randall Tinker
Muriel Finn	Lawrence, Mass.	Bill Nelson
Ruth Thorburn	Winthrop, Mass.	Jack Keefe
Kay O'Keefe	Dorchester, Mass.	Jack Kinnard
Julia Hatch	Wellesley College	Prentiss Stephens
Elizabeth Strafford	Swampscott, Mass.	Roy McNiven
Marguerite Noyes	Weston, Mass.	Bob Russell
Norma Small	Auburn	Ted Hoitt

SIGMA NU

Guest	From	Host
Ruth Fulton	West Newton, Mass.	George Griffin
Shirley Hanson	West Newton, Mass.	Charles Gibbs
Betty Simmons	Providence, R. I.	Elbert Luther
Marion Thomas	Fall River, Mass.	George Thomas
Virginia Taylor	Winchester, Mass.	George Yeaton
Betty Lloyd	Worcester, Mass.	Koy Pillsbury
Helen Schroder	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Eric Camman
Virginia Cole	Franklin, Mass.	William Bellamy
Eleanor Fuller	Darien, Conn.	Burton Robinson
Dorothy Waterman	Bath	Richard Mason
Jean Boyd	Concord, Mass.	Henry Wheeler
Marjorie Hultgren	Hartford, Conn.	Harry Miller
Frances Stobie	Waterville	Leonard Tennyson
Nancy MacNeill	Newton Highlands, Mass.	Andrew Haldane
Dorothy Anliker	Bath	Walter Bush
Kay Johns	New York, N. Y.	Bradford Hall
Mary Seeger	Lincoln, Mass.	Guilbert Winchell
Barbara Tead	Lincoln, Mass.	Gordon Winchell
Felice Perry	Rockland	Herbert Fischer
Ella Hedrich	Presque Isle	Arthur Reynolds
Lyndy Goldsmith	Berlin, N. H.	Alfred Shea
Marilynn Parkhurst	Presque Isle	Kenneth Bonenfant
Patricia Schwan	Cleveland, Ohio	Daniel Hanley
Judy Kerrick	Philadelphia, Pa.	Luther Harr
Doris Barber	Norton, Mass.	Thomas Howard
Virginia Nickerson	Lynn, Mass.	Donald Keaveney
Barbara Tubbs	Bath	Fred Lovell
Margo Christian	Westbrook Jr. College	Austin Nichols
Betty Smith	Wellesley, Mass.	Raymond Janney
Barbara Jewell	Shrewsbury, Mass.	Paul Messier
Anne Clarke	Lawrence, Mass.	Benjamin Karsokas
Ruth Chaffin	Worcester, Mass.	William Broe
Peggy DeCourcy	Bangor	John Greiger

DELTA UPSILON

Guest	From	Host
Marion Chamberlain	Wellesley College	Edgar Zwicker
Barbara Moulton	Rangeley	R. Hobart Ellis
Ruth Jones	Salem, Mass.	John McKay
Joan Bird	Westbrook Jr. College	Gilbert Pessenden
Maureen Mahoney	Everett, Mass.	Dan Callahan
Alice Seabra	Kansas City, Mo.	Dan Berger
Jeanne Buse	Newton, Mass.	Philip H. Crowell
Mary Jane Shenk	Lancaster, Pa.	Alan Watts
Florence Towsey	Portland	Edward Soule
Barbara Tannebring	Beverly, Mass.	Harrison Berry
Frances Henry	Belmont, Mass.	Edward Sewall
Alice Herrick	Portland	Robert McCarty
Cay Maitland	Swampscott, Mass.	James Gibson
Barbara Young	Calais	Lloyd Poland
Barbara Lewando	Westbrook Jr. College	Ernest Weeks
Frances Staples	Gardiner	Philip Pratt
Jane Oliphant	Maplewood, N. J.	George Mackenzie
Barbara Smith	Westbrook Jr. College	William Scott
Elaine Crommett	Westbrook Jr. College	Stigley Herrick
Joan Cox	Newtonville, Mass.	Raymond Brown
Jane Gidley	Newtonville, Mass.	Dana Jones
Claire Silva	Newtonville, Mass.	Norman Watts
Bettie Burrows	Newtonville, Mass.	Robert Fleischer
Peggy Kratzer	Stoneleigh College	William Tannebring
Agnes Knowles	Portland	Richard Sullivan

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

Is your date the world's fastest, too? . . . Bands you don't want to miss: Mal Hallet, Dean Hudson, Tom-

my Reynolds. The Pal U.s. have finally signed Ayers Lamarr and his Texans; no relation to Hedy . . . There's some fairly good shows down town if you should happen to find time for such things . . . Hope there is a good attendance at both Seniors' Last Chapel and the Ivy exercises; it would be too bad to give up these excellent traditions . . . The new

"Bugle" is the finest these old eyes have seen for many years. The board deserves a great deal of credit for a swell job . . . Record of the week: "Wizzin' the Wizz" as cooked up by Lionel Hampton and a jam outfit for Victor. Hampton makes most pianists look sick with his two finger interpretation of soloists on the disc are above par too. The reverse label is "Denison's Swing"—and just as good . . . Sixty years ago Ivy didn't mean "house parties" at Bowdoin, but merely traditional college exercises . . . Not much to worry about now until finals . . . Looks almost definite for Teddy Wilson at Commencement; Teddy's band is new and needs some polish yet; but it's pretty tough getting a "big-name" band at that time of year; the committee has done everything possible . . . Song of the week: "Wahling (will make it so)" from the grand RKO flicker, "Love Affair".

Week's pet gripe: There just couldn't be one today . . . Wise word gleaned from somewhere: "God made the world and rested. God made man and rested. But since God made woman, neither God nor man has rested." . . . "Time" had a very interesting and amusing account of actor John Barrymore's "tired evening" out in Omaha the other week . . . Although Bill Hay, who announces the Ames 'n' Andy program, has introduced the boys over the air for more than 10 years, he has very seldom seen them at work; to get in the spirit of their characters they like to be alone . . . This is our last contribution under the heading of "Variety." We hope you've all received as much enjoyment out of reading this column as we've had in writing it. We have welcomed and thanked you for your comments and suggestions—both good and bad. So to our successor—lots of luck and may he continue to try to make Variety the spice of life.

THORNDIKE CLUB

Guest	Host
Elinore Goffin	Maynard Sandler
Judy Davis	M. Trachtenberg
Edythe Epstein	George Raybin
Rose Cogan	Jack Cinamon
Ida Segal	Jesse Levin
Ruth Erlick	Harold Oshry
Ruth Robinson	Jack London
Rhoda Frye	Max Weinschel
Pearl Palefsky	Edward Palmer
Diana Wisenthal	William Osher
Dorothy Higgins	Philip Young
Betty Edwards	Donald Sammis
Frances Fine	Stanley Barron
Betsy Rust	Bob Kennedy
R. Bodenhorn	Wallace Campbell

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Guest	From	Host
Jean Penhale	Summit, N. J.	Richard Stroud
Lorain McVicar	Northampton, Mass.	Roger Stover
Ruth Gibson	Watertown, Mass.	Peter Stengel
Nancy Seastrand	Ridgewood, N. J.	Charles Salkeld
Annette Matthews	Lowell, Mass.	Jack Holt
Sylvia Hammond	Brunswick	Winfield Peterson
Laura Littlefield	Portland	George Cummings
Marion King	Rangeley	Philip Bagley
Grace Dowd	Old Orchard	Weldon Hais
Mildred Bassett	Auburn	Blinn Russell
Arlene Quint	Portland	Harland Carter
Mary Lou Towle	Portland	Donald Braden
Nancy Lee Brown	Machias	Thomas Sheehy
Lois Farrell	Gardiner	Paul Houston
Dorothy Stebbins	Wollaston, Mass.	George Hill
Jessie Stuart	Boston, Mass.	Carroll Terrell
Nancy Lord	Ipswich, Mass.	Fred Lincoln
Nancy Hanson	New York, N. Y.	Theodore Saba
Peggy Dibble	Lynn, Mass.	Lincoln Johnson
Grace Mindich	South Orange, N. J.	Edward Kerbs
Shirley Dewar	Lewiston	Richard Stroud

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Guest	From	Host
Lillian Railsback	Newton, Mass.	Horace Thomas
Elizabeth Weeks	Wellesley College	George Little

Guest	From	Host
Elinor Young	Wellesley College	Bunny Bass
Alice Anne Donovan	Houlton	Harry Houston
Miesje Van Breda Kloof	Montclair, N. J.	Ernest Goodspeed
Barbara Johnston	Shaker Heights, Ohio	Jim Zarbock
Agatha Pickhardt	West Newton, Mass.	George Ware
Fern Hunt	Houlton	Ralph Howard
Jo Hammond	Colby Jr. College	Stan Fisher
Toni Johnson	Skowhegan	Charlie Walker
Harriet Howe	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Stan James
Sue Haselton	West Orange, N. J.	Bob Martin
Edith Pinkerton	U. of Vermont	Bob Porter
Florence Sydnor	Richmond, Va.	Deane Gray
Betty Slaser	Smith College	Dutch Morse
Peggy Hangarten	Newton, Mass.	Doodle McDonald
Sallie Dickey	Wheaton College	Ed Pangburn
Hilda Bolster	Lewiston	Dan Drummond
Alice Comee	Brunswick	Jack Baxter
Wilma Parker	Gorham	Frank Smith
Jeannette Berry	Houlton	Joe McKay
Doris Berie	Dexter	Jim Dyer
Connie Smith	Wellesley College	Francis Pierce
Anna Goodspeed	Bradford Jr. College	Niles Perkins
Jean Nissen	Colby Jr. College	Arthur Benoit
Louise Line	Mt. Holyoke	Bob Pennell
Evelyn Endreson	Newton, Mass.	Fred Fisher
Edna Fischendorf	Brookline, Mass.	Bob Weston
Virginia Curtis	Skowhegan	Coburn Maston
Frances Falvey	Belmont, Mass.	Jack Stowe

BETA THETA PI

Guest	From	Host
Kay Foley	Arlington, Mass.	David Doughty
Jean Curry	Quincy, Mass.	Joel Williams
Gladys Cassazzi	Haverhill, Mass.	Bennett McGregor
Margaret Green	Quincy, Mass.	Everett Pope
Alma Allen	Bath	Robert Harrington
Frances Brackett	Smith College	Paul Gardent
Barbara Rounds	Wellesley College	John Cartland, Jr.
Ruth Roberts	Brunswick	John Tucker
Mary Colderwood	Smith College	Robert Chandler
Caroline Toothaker	Brunswick	Richard Stanley
Eleanor Wiles	West Roxbury, Mass.	Charles Badger
Constance Jones	West Roxbury, Mass.	Willard Currier
Betty Thurlow	Westbrook Jr. College	Elmer Sewall
Charlotte Bertram	Belmont, Mass.	George Smith
Betty Bullard	Beverly Hills, Cal.	Charles Hartshorn, Jr.
Katherine Sicles	Portland	Norman Hayer
Alice Stevens	Belfast	Douglas Wallace
Faith Van Buren	Pelham Manor, N. Y.	John Koughan
Margaret Anderson	Wellesley College	John Nettleton
Rose Hogan	Everett, Mass.	Robert Bell
June Coad	Lowell, Mass.	Elvin Lewis
Estelle Brasil	Lowell, Mass.	George Kalkes

Outstanding Combinations

BIG BILL LEE, outstanding for his combination of burning speed, control and games won,

and CHESTERFIELD, outstanding for its can't-be-copied combination of the world's best tobaccos.

Chesterfields' can't-be-copied blend makes them outstanding for refreshing mildness . . . for better taste . . . for more pleasing aroma . . . outstanding for real smoking enjoyment.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY



Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
They're Milder . . . They Taste Better

Copyright 1936.
J. & W. T. Co. Inc. New York, N. Y.

BIG BILL LEE
Pitching Star of the Chicago
Cubs. An outstanding pitcher
in the National League.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXIX (69th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1939

President Sills Delivers Baccalaureate Address

"A Defense Of Democracy"
Is Subject Chosen
By President

HITS COMPLACENCY

Brings Out The Always
Present Threat Of
Totalitarianism

President Kenneth C. M. Sills took "A Defense of Democracy" as the subject of the baccalaureate address which he delivered on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the graduating class.

The complete text of President Sills' address follows:

"The removing of those things that are shaken as of things that are made that those things which cannot be shaken may remain." Hebrews XII, 27.

College is or should be a very unsettling business. It is concerned with testing the firmness and the truth of things. In the process many old theories, more old prejudices, a few old beliefs, are found to be things that are shaken. From the beginning of the college course until the very end there should be no place for complacency, no surrender to the status quo, nothing but intellectual and spiritual questioning and searching. A good college should be in perpetual ferment. But that ferment should not be mere restlessness, mere busyness of which incidentally there is altogether too much in the college of the day, mere intellectual curiosity. Such activity should have a clear and definite goal, namely, to find out why and how those things which cannot be shaken may remain. And it is proper at this service which marks the end of another college year and, paradoxically, the beginning of another Commencement, to turn our thoughts to a consideration of this grand text from the New Testament and to see how it concerns us in the year 1939.

Many people today are getting pretty weary of the words "crisis," "critical," "turning point in the world's history," and such like. But grave is the crisis we face.

34 ON DEAN'S LIST FOR THIS SEMESTER

Twenty-three Seniors, Ten
Juniors, Sophomore
On List

Twenty-three seniors, ten juniors, and one sophomore will be allowed Dean's List privileges of unlimited cuts during the first semester of the next college year, it was announced this morning. In addition to these, ten sophomores will be allowed privileges of six cuts in each course.

The following seniors may cut classes during the first semester at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects: Richard N. Abbott of West Newton, Mass.; Neal W. Allen, Jr., of Portland, Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., of Bangor, Francis R. Bliss of New York, N. Y., Donald W. Braden of Portland, Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; Jeffrey J. Canine of Needham Heights, Mass.; Richard T. Eveleth of Auburn, Edward F. Everett of Portland, George P. Halekas of Taunton, Mass.; Walter R. Harwood of Mechanic Falls, a payson of Jacobson of Portland, Francis W. King of Haverhill, Mass.; George T. Little of Portland, Gordon H. MacDougall of Carlisle, Mass.; John C. Marble, Jr., of Portland, Russell Novello of Roslindale, Mass.; Harold L. Osby of Revere, Mass.; Edward C. Palmer of Portland, Richard B. Sanborn of Augusta, Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., of West Roxbury, Mass.; Joseph J. Tuccio of Bedford Hills, N. Y.; Arthur W. Wang of Port Chester, N. Y.

The following juniors receive the same privileges, on the same basis: Richard L. Chittim of Easthampton, Mass.; David W. D. Dickson of Portland, Haven C. Fife of Montclair, N. J.

[Continued on Page 4]

IBIS ELECTS FOUR JUNIOR MEMBERS

Richard T. Eveleth of Auburn, Richard B. Sanborn of Augusta, Augustus H. Fenn of West Somerville, Mass., and John E. Stevens of Lowell, Mass., all juniors, were recently elected members of Ibis, honorary senior society, when eight of the eleven members held their annual meeting at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland.

These men will in turn select six classmates to fill out the society next year. The society was established in 1903 for those "most intellectually curious" in the graduating class. Leonard J. Cohen of Fairfield, president of the society, conducted the meeting.

MASQUERS AGAIN OFFER "HAMLET"

McLean '39, Takes Leading
Role In Production For
Second Time

Ross McLean '39 in his final stage appearance as a Bowdoin undergraduate was starred in the title role in the Masque and Gown production of "The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" last night. This was McLean's second appearance in the Shakespearean role, having performed as the same character at the 1937 Commencement. Mrs. Ellnor Graham of Freeport played the role of Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, a part which she had also done in the presentation two years ago. Miss Geneva Archibald played Ophelia.

Kenneth J. Welch '40, a newcomer to Masque and Gown productions, was seen as Claudius, Herbert M. Lord, Jr., '39, as Polonius, and James H. Tiesch '38, as the ghost of Hamlet's father. Laertes, Polonius' son, was played by Wellington Yaple '40, Horatio, friend to Hamlet, Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41; Rosencrantz by George A. Dunbar '38; Guildenstern by Richard L. Chittim '41; Orlie by Edwin L. Vergason '39; the priest by Carroll F. Torrell '40; Marcellus by Lewis V. Vallades '41; Bernardo by Frederic M. Blodgett '41; Francisco by Charles E. Hartshorn, Jr., '41; the player king by Roger M. Stover '39; player Lucianus by Charles F. Edwards '41; first grave digger by Edward C. Palmer '40; second grave digger by Francis R. Bliss '40; sailor by Richard T. Eveleth '40; and an attendant by Arthur W. Wang '40.

Assisting the cast were the following: Stage manager, Richard T. Eveleth '40; and Charles E. Hartshorn '41; production manager, Philip D. Lamb '39; costumer, Roger M. Stover '39; properties, Charles P. Edwards '41; electrician, Robert M. Kennedy, Jr., '42.

Commencement Ball Is Held Thursday Evening

Teddy Wilson and his band furnished the entertainment for the annual Commencement Ball held last Thursday evening in the Sargent Gymnasium. Wilson, formerly pianist with Benny Goodman, has a newly organized band which is just coming into popular notice.

Patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Mantion Copeland, Mrs. Samuel E. Kammerling, Mrs. Elbridge Sibley, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Frederic Tiltonson, Mrs. Malcolm E. Morrell, Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer, and Mrs. Eaton Leith.

The dance committee was composed of George L. Ware, chairman; Horace S. Greene, Pierson C. Irwin, Jr., John E. Cartland, Jr., and Edward E. Scribner, Jr.

Following chapel, Professor and Mrs. Mitchell were entertained at a Professor Mitchell's fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, where they were honored at breakfast. On June 8, he was the guest of the faculty and the officers of the College at a formal dinner in the Moulton Union at which President Sills presided. Professor Mitchell was presented with gifts from the faculty and officers and Bowdoin graduates.

Professor Mitchell graduated from Bowdoin in 1890 and began his teaching career in Freeport, Maine. He served as an instructor in English at Bowdoin previous to his attending Harvard Graduate School. In 1897 he was elevated to a professorship at Bowdoin and has held and performed the position ever since. For the last twelve years he has been the senior member of the active faculty.

Five Given Books By French Government

Five undergraduates of Bowdoin College were recently honored by the French Government through its consul in Washington, D. C., in recognition of their outstanding work in French. Each has been presented a book. The recipients of the awards include:

Clinton W. Kline '39, Augusta, "Theatre de Jean Racine"; Donald W. Braden '40, Portland, "Theatre de Pierre Corneille"; Jeffrey J. Carre '40, Needham Heights, Mass., "Fables de La Fontaine"; Everett F. Pope '41, North Quincy, Mass., "Les Caracteres de La Bruyere"; and Ward T. Hanscom '41, Sanford, "Lettres de Madame de Sevigne."

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS ELECTION

Three Seniors And Five
Juniors Are Selected
By Society

At the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, held in the Bowdoin College library this morning, three seniors and five juniors were elected to membership in the society.

The seniors are Louis William Bruemmer, Jr., of West Newton, Mass.; Leonard Jerome Cohen of Fort Fairfield, Alden Benjamin Davis of South Poland.

The juniors are Donald William Braden of Portland, Matthew Washington Bullock, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; Jeffrey James Carre of Needham Heights, Mass.; Richard Townsend Eveleth of Auburn, Richard Bigelow Sanborn of Augusta.

In 1939 and at the mid-winter meeting of the society, held last February, the following seniors were elected to membership: Philip Storer Campbell of Portland, George Arthur Dunbar of Watertown, Mass.; Milton Myer Goldberg of Gardiner, George Leslie Hill of Wollaston, Mass.; Clinton Wayland Kline of Augusta, Richard Henry Moore of Chester, Conn.

Bruemmer is a mathematics major and has been active in the work of the Bowdoin Christian Association serving as its president the past year. He is a member of the Glee Club and the Masque and Gown. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and prepared at Newton High School. Cohen majored in English and was a member of the Orient staff for four years. He [Continued on Page 4]

ALUMNI GROUP IS HEADED BY FOGG

Colonel George E. Fogg '02 of Portland was elected president of the General Alumni Association at a meeting Friday noon.

Waldo R. Flynn '22 of New York City was elected vice-president and Philip S. Wilder '23 and Gerald G. Wilder '04 were re-elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Alumni Achievement Award which is granted to the alumnus who has offered the greatest service "to or for the college" was awarded to President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01.



"The Bridgton News" pays Professor Mitchell tribute with "He is a typical Bowdoin man, steeped in its traditions and in its customs and deeply devoted to all of its interests. He is a kindly and sympathetic nature, a right of living, and has always been ready with a word of encouragement for the boy who was having a hard time to make the grade, but he had no use for the sluggard nor performed the position ever since. For the last twelve years he has been the senior member of the active faculty."

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Hart Defends Class, And
Attacks Indifference
In Oration

MULLEN DELIVERS
OPENING ADDRESS

Pipe Of Peace, Cheering Of
Halls, Ends Traditional
Ceremonies

In traditional ceremonies the Class of 1939, the 14th Bowdoin graduating class, marched from the chapel to the Thorndike Oak to hold the annual Class Day exercises last Thursday afternoon. Wesley Arthur Mellen, President of the class, conducted the exercises and introduced the speakers.

The exercises were opened by Robert Shiland Mullen. After welcoming the guests who had gathered to witness the ceremonies, Mr. Mullen said that Commencement is a time for reflection. In looking back over our four years, he said, we see that the mistakes we made were necessary ones, intermingled with the joys and achievements.

A small college, the speaker continued, brings many influences to bear on our lives. He mentioned the intellectual pursuits and the association with faculty and fellow students, a true proportion between these two influences making strong character. He mentioned the spirit of Bowdoin, he concluded, may we continue to make our contribution to the spirit of Bowdoin.

The Class Poem, by Richard Henry Moore, was then read, followed by the Class Oration, delivered by William Colledge Hart. The cordiality of the [Continued on Page 2]

3 Seniors Given Graduate Awards

The faculty of Bowdoin has announced the award of three graduate scholarships to men of the present graduating class. The recipients of these scholarships are Philip S. Campbell of Portland, Milton M. Goldberg of Gardiner, and George Leslie Hill of Wollaston, Mass. All are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Hill and Campbell were Rhodes Scholarship candidates last fall.

Hill received the O'Brien Graduate Scholarship, the income from a fund of \$20,000 given by Mrs. John Washburn, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in memory of her uncle, John, William, Jeremiah, and Joseph O'Brien. It was established in 1937 and is awarded annually "preferably as a graduate scholarship for a student or students selected by the faculty who shall be deemed most advanced to profit by travel or to have studied either in this country or abroad." Hill is a mathematics major and prepared for college at North Quincy high school. He was on the varsity track and cross country squads for three years and was captain of the cross-country team this year. He was a member of the group that won the Abraxas Cup his freshman year and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior. His sophomore year he won the Smyth Mathematics Prize and he has been a member of the Mathematics Club for three years and served as its president this year. Hill is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Campbell was awarded the Henry [Continued on Page 4]

BOWDOIN RECEIVES A BEQUEST OF \$70,000

The college has been made recipient of a gift of \$70,000 from the \$3,500,000 estate of the Rev. Alexander Gardner Mercer, a New England Episcopal clergyman who died more than a half century ago, according to an announcement made by A. Mercer Biddle of Philadelphia, trustee of the estate.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills stated that he had never heard of the Rev. Dr. Mercer, and knew of no connection that he had with the college. The money provides for scholarships for public school graduates, according to the announcement.

Franklin and Marshall, Kenyon, Hobart, and M.I.T. will also receive \$70,000 each. Harvard and Yale will each receive \$225,000, and Princeton and Brown were each bequeathed \$116,600. The Rev. Mr. Mercer died in Newport, R. I., and had a congregation there, and in Boston.

About \$1,166,000 of the estate was allotted to pay college tuition and maintenance of the school boys who graduated "with merit." The bequest was for hospital and missionary work.

COLLEGE AWARDS 129 DIPLOMAS; 7 RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES

President Kenneth C. M. Sills Confers Degrees At 134th
Commencement Exercises This Morning

HILL AND KLINE ARE SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Meek, Foulke, Nutter, Burpee, Carleton, Wheeler And
Moore Are Presented Honorary Degrees By College

One hundred twenty-nine members of the Class of 1939 were awarded their Bachelor degrees and seven were given honorary degrees by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the 134th Commencement exercises held this morning in the historic First Parish Church. Honorary degrees were presented to Frederick Mayer Meek of Bangor, Roy Anderson Foulke '19 of New York City, William Stockdale Nutter of Sanford, George William Burpee '04 of New York City, Elmer Howard Carleton '93 of Hanover, N. H., Edward Warren Wheeler '98 of Brunswick, and Hoyt Augustus Moore '95 of New York City. Of the one hundred twenty-nine degrees awarded by President Sills, sixty were Bachelor of Arts and sixty-nine Bachelor of Science.

Forty-nine Prizes And Awards Announced At Commencement

STUDENT COUNCIL IS
HEADED BY C. H. POPE

Ten Juniors And Two
Sophomores Are
Elected

Charles H. Pope '40 and Carl E. Boulter '40 were automatically elected president and vice-president respectively, in the recent Student Council elections by receiving the largest number of votes among the 129 members of the council. Others from the Class of 1940 elected were Neal W. Allen, Jr., Robert N. Bass, Walter C. Loeman, John C. Marble, Jr., Linwood M. Rowe, Boyd C. Legate, George M. Stevens, Jr., Brooks Webster, and David G. Doughty and Payson W. Tucker, alternates. Walter H. Young, Andrew A. Haldane, and Edward W. Cooper, alternates, were elected from the sophomore class.

Pope, a member of Theta Delta Chi, was captain of the State Championship Track Team this past year and has been a capable performer in any running distance from the dash to the 880. Pope is vice-president of his class and was a member of the Student Council last year. Boulter, also a member of Theta Delta Chi, is a member of the track team and one of the outstanding weightlifters in intercollegiate competition. He is a varsity letterman in football and secretary-treasurer of the junior class. Allen, Alpha Delta Phi, is captain-elect of track and has been a leader in the bright starlight until he meets this season. He was awarded the Elmer Hutchinson trophy as the outstanding competitor and sportsman in track. Allen is a Dean's List man, a member of the Political Forum and Classical Club, and was president of his class freshman year.

Bass, Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been a member of varsity football and hockey teams. He was a member of the Student Council last year. [Continued on Page 4]

Mrs. Berry Hails Improvement Of Quill In Past Thirty Years

THE BOWDOIN QUILL, JUNE, 1939
A Reminiscence and a Review

Asked to review this number of the Quill, my mind slid back some thirty years to our first meeting. At Ivy Hog, held then in early June at Memorial Hall, freshmen at intermission presented a Quill to each of us girls. Most of us were subtly flattered, as if one had said, "We know you must be intelligent and discriminating as well as pretty and gay." Then I recalled twelve years ago, night-riding with the polo team under "Slippers" skillful guidance that caunter along a sandy stretch someone up ahead began a swinging chant. Others took it up, and the men on either side of me lustily kept the rhythm. And to the beat of shod hoofs and ringing voices we swept along in the bright starlight until I exclaimed joyously, "That's great! What is it?" Haven't you seen the Quill? No? You shall have one tomorrow, and more recently I recall issues that Arthur Stratton et al. labor years to the word is "labored" to bring forth.

This is the best Quill I have ever

Prizes and awards announced at Bowdoin College commencement exercises this morning were as follows:

Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholarship: Milton Myer Goldberg '39 of Gardiner.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Graduate Scholarship: Philip Storer Campbell '39 of Portland.

O'Brien Graduate Scholarship: George Leslie Hill '39 of Wollaston, Mass.

David Sewall Premium in English Composition: Paul Vernon Hazleton '42 of Saco, Me.

Charles H. Pope is Vice-President of the Class of 1940.

Milton Myer Goldberg '39 of Gardiner.

Honorable mention: William Colledge Hart '39 of Fall River, Mass.

Smyth Mathematical Prize: Richard Leigh Chittim '41 of Easthampton, Mass.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentlemanly Conduct and Character: Daniel Francis Hanley '39 of Amesbury, Mass.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History: Milton Myer Goldberg '39 of Gardiner.

Pray English Literature Prize: Leonard Jerome Cohen '39 of Fort Fairfield.

Bodley Louis Smith, Jr., Prize Scholarship in English Literature: Richard Townsend Eveleth '40 of Auburn.

Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize: Matthew Washington Bullock, Jr., '40 of Boston, Mass.

Hawthorne Prize: Lawrence Perry Spingarn '40 of New York, N. Y.

Sewall Latin Prize: William Bradford Hall '41 of New York, N. Y.

Sewall Greek Prize: Ross Hemmingsway Stanwood '41 of Haverhill, Mass.

Noyes Political Economy Prize: Milford Grant Chandler '40 of South [Continued on Page 2]

Two members of the class of 1939 received degrees "summa cum laude," one received them "magna cum laude," and 18 received them "cum laude."

Summa Cum Laude: George Leslie Hill of Wollaston, Mass., and Clinton Wayland Kline of Augusta, Maine.

Magna Cum Laude: Milton Myer Goldberg of Gardiner, Maine.

Cum Laude: David Ward Bamforth of Houlton, Maine; William Herbert Brown, Jr., of Portland; Louis William Bruemmer, Jr., of West Newton, Mass.; Philip Storer Campbell of Portland; Leonard Jerome Cohen of Fort Fairfield; Alden Benjamin Davis of South Portland; George Arthur Dunbar of Watertown, Mass.; Reed Hobart Ellis, Jr., of Rangeley; Alan Charles Ferris of Lynn, Mass.; Harold Bernard Lehman of Portland; Richard Henry Moore of Chester, Conn.; Robert Shiland Mullen of Dorchester, Mass.; Jotham Donnell Pierce of Portland; Lloyd Lawrence Poland of Canton; Walter Rowson, Jr., of East Braintree, Mass.; Theodore Stern of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Frederick Augustus Waldron of Pittsfield; and Ernest Eugene Weeks, Jr., of Cornish.

In awarding honorary degrees the President spoke as follows:

In exercise of the privilege given me by the two Governing boards, I now create:

Frederick Mayer Meek, Minister of All Souls' Congregational Church, Bangor, where as in his previous pastorate at Biddeford he has won in a very few years the affection and the respect of the entire community, not only by his scholarly and literary sermons but by his Christian service and wise sympathies; pastor of one of the most important Congregational Churches in New England bound by many ties to Bowdoin not the least [Continued on Page 4]

Four Seniors Deliver Parts

Louis William Bruemmer, Jr., Philip Storer Campbell, Milton Myer Goldberg, and Theodore Stern were the four seniors to deliver parts at the Commencement Exercises this morning in the First Parish Church. Robert Shiland Mullen was the alternate speaker.

Mr. Bruemmer, in his address entitled "The College Man and the Church," described the small part that the church is playing today in the lives and training of the college man. But the fact that the college does not mean that there is no religion in his life. The objects of the college man's religion are such things as strength, courage, honesty, friendliness, and loyalty. "A well-rounded personality," the speaker continued, "becomes the goal of every college undergraduate, even with such intensity that individualism is feared and scorned." Vision, "that mystical ability to feel the future," he also mentioned as an object of the college man's worship. "It is the attainment of such a religion through the pursuit of the church," he said, "that makes the church seem no longer vital in our lives."

"Our religion fails to lead us to our goals of happiness and security, however," continued Mr. Bruemmer, "because it empowers itself." Yet, he said, "We cannot deny that those who have done most to alleviate human difficulties have subordinated their own selves, will and power to the good of society."

"The church, then," concluded Mr. Bruemmer, "still does have something to offer us college men in our preparation for life."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1911

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin, Jr., '42

R. W. Holmes '42

Murray S. Chism, Jr., '42

C. F. Ireland, Jr., '42

O. C. Cummings, Jr., '42

L. F. Johnson, Jr., '42

G. R. Gardner '42

D. C. Keaveney '42

Robert G. Watt '42

Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.00. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd

Vol. LXIX Saturday, June 17, 1939 No. 7

NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

One hundred twenty-nine men in black robes march slowly from the church and the last deep notes of the Recessional fade into echoes. The Class of 1939 has entered into the distinguished company of Bowdoin alumni. It is a time of joy and happiness, for these men have successfully passed a milestone in their lives, a milestone that was not easy in the attainment. But mingled with that happiness and joy will be a note of sadness, for these men have now put four pleasant years behind them. Friends that were four years in the making must now separate to make their own marks in the world, where other friends will take their place. Behind them are softball games behind the fraternity house, bridge games, if it rains, and movies at the Cumberland. For one hundred twenty-nine more Bowdoin men must settle down to the serious business of making a living.

The Class of 1939 has taken its last examination in Memorial Hall, but let them not forget that although they no longer attend classes here they are still Bowdoin men. On their shoulders, in part at least, rests the name of Bowdoin. Wherever they go they will be known as Bowdoin men, and whatever they do will be charged to the name of Bowdoin College.

It was in the fall of 1935 that one hundred eighty-nine freshmen, the largest entering class in the history of the college then, met with the Dean in Memorial Hall for their first college exercises. In the four succeeding years, that class has become particularly noted for its athletic abilities. Few classes, if any others, in Bowdoin's history can look back to four state championship football teams during its college career, and the record of six state championships out of seven sports compiled this year is a mark for all future classes to shoot at. The class boasts in its roster the only four-letter man in the history of the college, in addition to several of the rare three-letter men.

But the achievements of the Class of 1939 are not restricted to athletics. It can boast of being mainly responsible for the first all-student-written dramatic season in the history of the college. Mr. Vergason was widely praised for his play, "No Peace on Earth," presented by the Masque and Gown this spring, and the success of Mr. Brown's satiric musical comedy "Take It Away" was definitely evidenced by its reception on the campus and on its trip to Boston and Portland. In all other fields of college activity the class has been represented by able and aggressive men.

Seniors, we are sorry to see you leave as you yourselves are. The College will not forget you. We only hope that you will not forget the College. Come back often, and let us and those to come know of your successes in the world that you now face.

COMMITTEE AWARDS
STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Professor Athern P. Daggett, head of the State of Maine Scholarship Committee has announced the final choice of candidates for the award. The four men chosen from over 50 Maine high school applicants are John F. Jacques of Portland High School, Alan L. Gammon of Norway High School, Curtis F. Jones of Bangor High School, and Julian E. Woodworth of Ricker Classical Institute. Jacques is salutatorian of his class at Portland High School and has been class president for the past two years. He is editor of the school year book and a member of the debating team. He was selected from District One which includes Cumberland and York counties.

Gammon is valedictorian of his class and was editor of the Norway High School year book. He served as president of his class during his sophomore and junior years. He represents District Two which is composed of Androscoggin, Kennebec, Lincoln, Oxford, and Sagadahoc counties.

Jones was picked from District Three which covers Hancock, Knox, Penobscot, Waldo, and Washington

KOUHGAN AWARDED
QUILL STORY PRIZE

John P. Kouhgan '41 has been awarded first prize in the short story contest conducted this year by the Quill, Bowdoin's literary magazine, according to an announcement by Editor Lawrence P. Spingarn. Kouhgan's story, which appeared in the June issue of the Quill, was entitled "Homecoming."

George R. Toney '41 was the recipient of the first award in the poetry contest for his poem "The Wind," also in the June issue. The essay contest was won by Richard L. Chittim '41. His essay which appeared in the December issue, was entitled "The Man That Hath Not Muck."

Woodworth is a native of Houlton and represents District Four which includes Aroostook, Franklin, Piscataquis, and Somerset counties. He was a letterman at Ricker Institute in football and basketball. He was school president this year and salutatorian of the senior class.

President Sills Speaks On Defense
Of Democracy In Baccalaureate

[Continued from Page 1]

torians tell us that the present situation of the world is literally withering under the weight of its own decay. We do not have to look very far into our own personal lives and our own personal affairs to realize that there is much less security, much less serenity, much less real peace, than we have ever known. We may be impatient at hearing over and over again that the nations are in the crossroads, or that civilization is in a deadly peril; yet the satirical phrase attributed to Mr. H. G. Wells to the effect that in ten years he expected either to be dead or in an asylum for the sane, indicates the drift of things. In a somewhat mad and restless world we have evidence on every side that makes us doubt the power of reason. All the evidence points, for example, in the direction that the great majority of the people of the world ardently desire peace, and yet all nations great and small make true the phrase of the psalmist, "I speak to them of peace, but when I speak of peace they make them ready for battle." All nations likewise desire better things for their peoples, better living conditions, better housing, better schools; and yet all nations instead of expending their resources on social improvement stagger under the weight of constantly increasing armaments. Mars is in the saddle not only where there is active warfare but in peaceful hills and remote valleys where the sound of the forging of arms comes crashing through the air.

In many parts of the world, geographically in the larger part of the world, reason has been overthrown and emotional nationalism substituted; and when reason goes out of the window intolerance and cruelty come in.

49 AWARDS GIVEN AT
MORNING EXERCISES

[Continued from Page 1]

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize: Francis Royce Bliss '40 of New York.
Nathan Gould Greek and Latin Prize: No award.
Col. William Henry Owen Premium: Louis William Bruemmer, Jr., '39 of West Newburg, Mass.
Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize in Public Speaking: David Watson Daly Dickson '41 of Portland for Debating.
Richard Bigelow Sanborn '40 of Augusta for Debating: Orville Boardman Denison, Jr., '41 of Worcester, Mass., for Dramatics.
Ross Lewis McLean '39 of West Newton, Mass., for Dramatics: Luther Damon Scales, Jr., '40, of Auburn for English.
Richard Earle Eys '42 of North Easton, Mass., for English 4: No award.

Poetry Prize: Robert Thompson Hyde '39 of Lexington, Mass.
Edgar O. Achorn Debating Prizes: Team.

Daniel Watson Daly Dickson '41 of Portland: John Coll Evans '41 of Baltimore, Md.
Ashton Holman White '41 of Pittsfield, Mass.: David Watson Daly Dickson '41 of Portland.

Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Prize: 1st Robert Thompson Hyde '39 of Lexington, Mass.
2nd James Hewey Titcomb '39 of Sanford.

Goodrich French Prize: Oliver Aldrich Wyman, Jr., '42, of Newtonville, Mass.

Bradbury Debating Prizes: 1st David Watson Daly Dickson '41 of Portland.
2nd Richard Bigelow Sanborn '40 of Augusta.

3rd George Thomas Little '40 of Portland.
4th Lewis Vassar Valandes '42 of Bangor.

De laeta Stanwood Alexander DeBonomo Prizes: 1st Charles Stepanian '41 of Waban, Mass.
2nd Fred Joseph Dambrie '40 of Portland.

Sumner L. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences: John James Padbury, Jr., '39, of Brunswick.
Hierace Lord Piper Prize for Best Essay on Peace: Ashton Holman White '41 of Pittsfield, Mass.

Phil Sherman Bennett Prize for Best Essay on Principles of Free Government: George Thomas Little '40 of Portland.

Stokey Plummer Prizes in Public Speaking: 1st Ernest Francis Andrews, Jr., '40, of Bangor.
2nd Stanley Philip Barton '40 of Cambridge, Mass.

Forbes Richard Poetry Prize: Lawrence Perry Spang '40 of New York, N. Y.

Honorable mention: Robert Thompson Hyde '39 of Lexington, Mass.
Brown Memorial Prizes for Portland High School Graduates: Milton Myer Goldberg '39 of Gardiner.

Edward Foster Everett '40 of Portland: Payson Bernard Jacobson '40 of Portland.
David Watson Daly Dickson '41 of Portland.

Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr., '42, of Portland:

by the front door. No fair minded person will deny that in the past decade there has been growth in intolerance all over the world, even in the United States of America, even in the State of Maine, even in the Town of Brunswick, and not only intolerance for persons but what is more threatening to liberty intolerance for ideas. And when intolerance prevails not only does the nation become the final arbiter but truth and good faith go by the board. When there is no respect for persons or room for strange ideas it follows as the night the day that the nation is a prison to its own people. (Thou can't not then be true to any man.) During this growth of intolerance we have seen great nations at war, nations at civil war, nations at difference; we have seen great governments backed by decisions of great courts dishonorably repudiate financial obligations. Locally, nations and internationally we seem to be entering on a period when the plighted word, or the sworn agreement, or the treaty, means little or nothing. Institutions of government, nations are being shaken from the foundations, and not only that, but faith, confidence, trust, hope are being shaken by force and by force of people argue that force after all wins in the end, that democracy is an idle dream, that we are really just in a battle for the survival of the fittest. In a world shaken with all these forebodings it may be hard to make ourselves believe that those things which cannot be shaken shall remain; that while the world is in the throes of this struggle, the trappings and furnishings and details, and even many applications, under these all these things there are fundamental principles which must endure.

On solemn occasions such as this it would be well for the coming generation to realize the task before them, that of remaking a badly shattered world, and of facing the difficulties without yielding to a defeatist attitude. Democracy, in which we all in theory believe, is being harshly assailed by foes from within and by force from without. These foes are dangerous; both must be resisted. It does little good to denounce fascists and nazis and communists, and by force to put our own house in order. Democracy is in one sense a form of government but it is also a way of life; it is centered about the rights of the individual, and the freedom of the individual provided always that the rights and the freedom of the community are also considered and protected. It rests on the principle of co-operation, not of imposed regimentation. Wherever and whenever these principles are abused democracy is weakened. We are now in a time of great danger, a time of great antagonism, all obstacles which prevent a man of merit from rising to the top in business, or politics, or profession, are to be broken down. We are in a time of great vision that every man who honestly desires work can find it, we are in no position to be satisfied or complacent. It is sometimes said that democracy is notoriously inefficient; that a few can govern a town or a state or a nation much better than the people themselves. All that is true, but the question there is no reason under the heavens why democracy, based on proper education and supported by intelligent and reasonable people, cannot be highly efficient. The fault lies not in the system but in ourselves. Incidentally, our colleges are not always the training schools which we would like to be. If in class or college affairs there is any kind of racial or religious prejudice, if in such racial or religious matters class distinctions there is not the fullest opportunity for free and open voting, and if in college students cannot handle our own affairs on democratic principles, they are not likely to develop into citizens who will zealously guard their precious rights and work to preserve and extend democracy. Nor can democracy, America, be highly efficient, survive unless there is constant warfare against corruption, dishonesty and injustice. A rich man false to his word, a judge who is influenced by more considerations than the law, a politician who is influenced directly or indirectly, a demagogue misleading the people especially the old people by false hopes, all such things are dangerous to the state than half-baked communists or wild-eyed radicals; for you can take the ideas of theorists, examine and analyze them, and you can remove the things that can be shaken and have left some foundation on which to build; but you cannot build on dishonesty or corruption or injustice.

Yet it would be idle to assert as so many do that the only enemies of the state are those from within; and that consequently we should give all our attention to correcting abuses in our own system of government and in our own social order. Ideas spread very fast these days; and it is necessary to overcome false ideas not with force or intimidation, but with reason. Communism is so alien to the American way of doing things that there is small danger of its ever receiving a hospitable welcome on the shores of this country. For one thing, it is the state above the individual, above the family, above God. It turns the activities of the individual into a mere service of the state and thus does away not only with personal property, but with personal initiative but with personal dignity. Again, Communism levels down; it does not level up; it is based on class hatred and class distinction; in many of its manifestations it rests on force and begets heartlessness and cruelty. Finally, although there are exceptional communists who are religious and a few who undoubtedly are actuated by noble purposes, in the main the religion in the large communism is not only irreligious; it is anti-religious; it leaves God out of the picture; it takes its stand on a purely materialistic philosophical basis. It is not totally bad. In stressing the necessity of work, in aiming to improve the lot of the workers, in arousing mass enthusiasm, it contains principles and

ideals that when the utterly bad things that are shaken are removed, there remain principles and convictions that cannot be shaken, that are at the basis of much that is good in government, and that are to be found at their best in the democratic system.

The threat to the world from another form of totalitarian state is much more real. From whatever motives, perhaps to consolidate affairs at home, the state usually associated with Communism has left other nations pretty much alone and has indeed advocated collective security with more apparent sincerity. But fascism has been striding across the earth like a Colossus, now trampling down a helpless China, now overrunning an ancient state in Africa, again absorbing a venerable country like Austria, or obliterating to the shame of the rest of the world a newly formed democracy in the heart of Europe. The fascist theory is not a concern for other people, but a concern for the self. It is argued again that some way must be found whereby democracies can exist side by side with dictatorships. But it cannot be gainsaid that what is happening in the rest of the world is a violent concern to us, not that ideas of government based on force are a disheartening menace, but that they start with the state and defies the state. The state does not exist for the people; the people exist for the state, and to freedom is important. Obedience is the greatest civic virtue, and obedience—the kind of obedience they want—can best be secured by force. Consequently the first duty of the state is to freedom is to suppress minorities, and by such repression to concentrate power in one party ruled by one group. If the passions of the people can be aroused for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let us remember that they are the very acolyte of liberty, and that when they go by the board all else falls. Furthermore, the state is made supreme, it proceeds to use for its own ends agencies of education and of religion. It hampers universities; it constitutes itself to be a model for racial or religious reasons against any particular minority, all the better. And when the minority goes, there goes freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, freedom of assembly. If sometimes we think that these are mere phrases, if sometimes we are weary of hearing them, let

DALE TO PILOT
BASEBALL NINEHas Been Regular Third
Sacker For Past Two
Seasons

Henry E. "Hank" Dale, Jr., has been elected to captain Bowdoin's 1940 baseball team. A graduate of Quincy High School and Wilbraham Academy, Hank captained the jayvee team his freshman year and has been regular third baseman on the varsity nine for the past two seasons. His athletic interests have also extended to football where he has for two years been a reserve back.

In baseball Hank's steady fielding and light hitting have pretty much characterized the general style of play of Linn Wells' 1939 squad, which fell to fourth place in its efforts to defend the championship won last season.

A thoroughly veteran outfit, this season's squad only rarely flashed the type of ball playing expected of it in early season forecasts. After dropping two exhibition games to Bates, the squad left on April 25 on its annual spring tour. During the next four days the team dropped games to Amherst, Wesleyan, and Mass. State before winning its first tilt of the year 5-4 from Tufts.

The State Series opened on May 12 with Colby's freshman hurler, Hal Hegan pitching the Blue to a 7-3 victory. The Wellmen got back in the race on the next Saturday, Sub-Freshman Week End, by sending Bud White to the mound to upset Bates by a 4 to 1 score.

The next three games, all lost by a single run, practically put Bowdoin out of the sunbather battle. On May 10 at Orono, Maine edged Bowdoin 6-5 in a thrilling extra-inning game. Bowdoin met Bates twice in the next

HANK DALE



week and on both occasions Bob Malone of the Garnet edged Bud White by 1-0 scores in two well pitched and well fielded games.

In the last half of the pennant race, the team split even against Colby and Maine. Colby fell 7-5 on May 12, but tumbled the table behind Hegan on May 25 to win 7-4. In the meantime, Bowdoin had whalloped Maine 15-6 on May 17 and suffered a similarly decisive defeat from the Kenyonmen on May 23.

Graduation losses will be few but heavy. Bud White, mainstay of the Wells hurling corps for the past two years, will be absent along with Captain Oak Melendy, an excellent outfielder; Ken Birkett, regularly a pitcher who served in the outfield most of the past season; and Nels Corey, veteran first baseman. However, recruits from a strong jayvee squad, which was undefeated in seven starts, should help out mightily. Such men as Bob Bell, Jack Holt, Ed Martin, Dick Harding, and Bob Coombs are expected to make determined bids for varsity spots next spring. With the proper blend of new blood and experience the 1940 passers should be right up with the leaders again.

The team split even against Colby and Maine. Colby fell 7-5 on May 12, but tumbled the table behind Hegan on May 25 to win 7-4. In the meantime, Bowdoin had whalloped Maine 15-6 on May 17 and suffered a similarly decisive defeat from the Kenyonmen on May 23.

Graduation losses will be few but heavy. Bud White, mainstay of the Wells hurling corps for the past two years, will be absent along with Captain Oak Melendy, an excellent outfielder; Ken Birkett, regularly a pitcher who served in the outfield most of the past season; and Nels Corey, veteran first baseman. However, recruits from a strong jayvee squad, which was undefeated in seven starts, should help out mightily. Such men as Bob Bell, Jack Holt, Ed Martin, Dick Harding, and Bob Coombs are expected to make determined bids for varsity spots next spring. With the proper blend of new blood and experience the 1940 passers should be right up with the leaders again.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dave Dethman

The renaissance is still doing very well for itself. A year ago, when Bowdoin's athletic enthusiasts looked back on the 1937-1938 slate they found four State titles in the fields of football, hockey, baseball and golf credited to the honor of the Big White. Mindful of the lean years of the early 1930's, observers acclaimed the apparent renaissance in Polar Bear athletic activity. Thus, it is all the sweeter to conclude in retrospect of the present year that if the renaissance blossomed in '37-'38 it bloomed in '38-'39. For today, the records list Bowdoin as State Champions in hockey, track, golf, tennis, and co-tileholder with Colby in football. Add to this glowing evidence an excellent season in swimming, increased interest in such minor sports as fencing, skiing, and the rifle team, unusual success through the freshman sport program, and a lone disappointment in the case of baseball, and the happy state of Bowdoin's athletic structure is made even clearer.

S—S

The year's victory tempo was set by Adam Walsh's fourth Bowdoin football squad which capitalized on a devastating ground game to mark up six victories against one defeat. Mass. State fell first under a 25-0 battering; Wesleyan was next to yield in a free-scoring ambush by the count of 27-12. On the following Saturday, Adam squared accounts with Williams by seeing the Ephraim succumb at Whittier 14-0. The opening of the State Series found Colby the fourth victim of the White's mighty offense with Bowdoin on top at the gun by a score of 35-15. The old war cry "one more for more" came home to roost on October 29 when Uncle Dave's Bates Bobcats whipped Bowdoin 21-9. Bowdoin, however, assured itself of at least a tie for the Maine crown by next taking Maine into camp 13-6 in a great game. The Tufts game was a distinct anti-climax, but Bowdoin was much too strong as the final tally of 14 to 6 indicates.

S—S

The palm for the winter season belongs to Linn Wells whose great hockey team losing but one intercollegiate game—and that a single goal loss to New Hampshire—retained its state title and placed second in the New England loop. Colby, thrice defeated, was no match for the forceful play of Melendy and Arnold and the rugged defensive efforts of Captain Hanley and Corey. M.I.T. and Northeastern were other victims of the spirited squad. Meanwhile, indoors, Neal Allen's brilliant hurdling was high-litening a thoroughly successful varsity track season. Neal's polished style carried him to point-winning places in B.A.A., Providence K. of C., and I.C.A.A. competition, while Coach Jack Magee's mile relay quartet was winning both of its starts. The team as a whole also fared very well, making a gallant fight against Dartmouth and thoroughly whipping Bates. During the same months Bob Miller's swimming team was waging a fierce battle against both collegiate foremen and ineligibility. Despite the handicap of a decimated squad, the mermen won the great majority of their dual contests and placed a good fourth in the New England.

S—S

Three championships in four sports tells the story of this spring's activity. Carrying on from the successful winter season, Coach Jack Magee sparked his 96th Bowdoin track team to one of the most successful state series victories in history. Captain Harry Hood led his golf team through a victory studded season in a personal Polar Bear victory in the State Meet; the whole to the glory of Bowdoin in general and Pal Upson in particular. The tennis team gained in effectiveness as the season wore on and topped Bates from the Maine Net Championship in its objective contest. The baseball record, however, belongs on the darker side of the ledger. With practically the same lineup as last year's championship nine, the 1939 outfit never hit its stride. It felled well on the whole, but its woeful hitting could account for only four victories in a 15-game schedule.

S—S

Yet if the year 1939 must go down in the book as a distinct athletic success, the graduation of the Class of 1939 must also be noted as taking a tremendous toll of Bowdoin's athletic manpower. Gone will be Oak Melendy, Bowdoin's only four-letter man in four major sports over a period of three consecutive years. The embodiment of that most sterling combination of individual brilliance and inestimable value as a team player, Oak's shoes in football, hockey, baseball, and golf will be very hard to fill. Gone will be Benny Karoska, "Benny the Bullet" undeniably one of the greatest ball carriers in Maine gridiron annals. Gone will be canny, careful, steady Nels Corey, three letterman in football, hockey, and baseball. Gone will be Bud White, New England swimming champion and record holder in the 100-yards and an excellent pitcher and javelin thrower. Gone will be fighting Dan Hanley from the football and hockey wars. Gone from the track team will be Bob Hamblen, Hank Dolan, and George Hill. Gone from the collegiate links will be Harry Hood and most of his present team. Gone from the tennis court will be Johnny Rich. To all these and the many more who have given their best in hard, clean athletic competition go appreciation for the past, regret for the present loss, good luck for the future.

In offering his hearty congratulations to the team and its veteran mentor, President Sills reaffirmed his keen personal interest in the sport and expressed his pleasure at the team strength displayed in the State Meet at Lewiston on May 13. Speakers at the June 5 banquet included Dr. Henry Johnson, Coaches Adam Walsh, Bob Miller, Linn Wells and Jack Magee, Athletic Director Mal Morell, Harry Shulman, retiring Captain Charlie Pope, and incoming Captain Neal Allen. All speakers praised the excellent team cohesion and balance which enabled Bowdoin to break Maine's protracted hold on state track honors.

Captain Pope then presented Coach Magee with a fishing rod and reel on behalf of the 1939-1940 track team. In acknowledging the gift, Coach Magee added his appreciation of the team's record and spirit. Coach Magee next presented engraved gold spiked track shoes to the following men who placed in the State Meet: Captain Charlie Pope, next year's Captain Neal Allen, Oak Melendy, Bob Hamblen, Hank Dolan, Carl Boutler, Lin Rowe, George Reardon, Jay Pratt, Harry Baldwin, Walt Young, Jim Doubleday, Bob Abendroth, Charlie Edwards, Nils Hagstrom, Harvey McGuire, and Manager Gus Penn.

The evening's program ended with a shooting of three reels of moving pictures of State Meet action by Adam Walsh.

Rice Institute has been given a whale for its biology department.

Stuart & Clement
Town Building
Brunswick, Me.

Allen's Drug Store
M. C. Perkins, Ph.C., Manager
148 Maine St., Brunswick

Morton's Newsstand
— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town
TOILET ARTICLES

Peabody Law School announces that under authority of the Maine Legislature it is now accepting students as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, which will be conferred upon the satisfactory completion of a three years' course in law at said school.

A standard law course is given on a full daytime schedule, with competent instructors, using the Harvard case method. Admission to the school is limited to those who have completed not less than two years of college training, having one-half the credits for a bachelor's degree in a regular four year college. It is preferred, where possible, that the applicant for admission shall have completed his college course. The Legal Profession in Maine looks now particularly to the colleges of our state for a regular but conservative increase in the membership of the Bar. To provide this reasonable annual increment and to utilize to the best advantage the facilities of the small law school and to provide classes of a size most suitable for the case method of instruction, we desire to register approximately fifteen students in the First Year Class this fall. Our ideal would be attained with three from Bowdoin, three from Bates, three from Colby, three from the University of Maine, three from Portland Junior College.

Address Peabody Law School,
110 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

ALLEN ELECTED
TRACK CAPTAINPortland Boy Follows In
His Brother's
Footsteps

In a tribute to superlative hurdling and great sportsmanship, the varsity track letter winners on May 31 named Neal W. Allen, Jr., of Portland to lead the present state champions in next year's competition. Allen is the son of a Bowdoin alumnus and the brother of Charlie Allen, ace hurdler who captained Bowdoin's New England Championship cluster in 1934.



Bothered during his first two years of collegiate competition by leg injuries, Allen came into his own this year. Undefeated in dual meet competition this season, his feats on winter boards brought him great acclaim. He placed third behind Staley and Tolmich in the B. A. A.'s, finished second behind the latter in the Providence K. of C. games, picked up a fifth after a very bad start in the intercollegiate in Madison Square Garden, and took second in the high timbers to Ed Dugger of Tufts in the outdoor New England Championships. A Dean's List student, Neal is a member of the incoming student council and was the recipient last winter of the first presentation of the Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial Trophy awarded for track excellence and high standards of sportsmanship.

Maine Colleges Ban
Post-Season Games

Post-season football competition for either team units or individual stars of the four Maine colleges was officially banned in an announcement released at a meeting of the athletic directors of Bowdoin, Bates, Maine and Colby held at Brunswick on June 8.

As an aftermath to the State Track Meet of May 13, the group accepted Bob Hamblen's record equalling 220 yard dash time of 21.45 seconds along with new records in the broad and high jumps set by Daggett of Colby and Webster of Bates, respectively, and the record-equalling 880-yard clocking of Maine's Don Smith.

A revival of a State Cross Country meet in which all four schools would probably compete was indicated in the scheduling of a Maine Championship harrier meet on the neutral grounds of the Augusta Country Club for October 27, 1939.

Hood Leads Golfers
To Maine State Title

Bowdoin's powerful golf team climaxed an excellent season by finishing a very close third behind Harvard and Amherst in the New England Intercollegiate at Watertown, Mass. on May 19-20, and by annexing the Maine Intercollegiate title at Augusta on May 22-23. Captain Harry Hood retained his individual state title by outlasting a stellar field in the competition.

The Maine Championships witnessed the Bowdoin monopoly expected after the White's unbroken string of victories over in-state opposition during the preceding month. Harry Hood beat his team-mate, Will Girard 1 up after a hectic 22-hole battle to enter the final round and to meet his room-mate, Walt Benham, who had put out Arnold Myrshall of Colby by a count of 6 and 5 in his semifinal match. The two Bowdoin seniors went 19 holes before Captain Hood was able to win at 1 up and again gain the Maine Intercollegiate title.

In 1936 there were 1,015,000 living graduates of all United States higher educational institutions.

The Neighborhood Market
17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
57 MAINE STREET

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD
TO EAT

One Hundred Three Numerals And
Letters Awarded In Three Sports

Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morell has announced the award of a total of 103 letters and numerals in three sports. The varsity letter winners numbered 41 in baseball, track, and fencing, while 62 students received class numerals for their participation in junior varsity baseball and junior varsity track. The track awards cover both indoor and outdoor competition. Baseball Captain Oak Melendy, veteran outfielder on the ball nine, and holder of the college javelin record in track, was the lone student to receive two B's at this presentation.

The complete list of awards is as follows:

Baseball
Varsity Letters—Captain Oakley A. Melendy '39, Gardiner; Manager Herbert J. Toney '40, Wollaston, Mass.; Milton W. Haire '39, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Andrew A. Haldane '41, Methuen, Mass.; C. Nelson Corey '39, Newburyport, Mass.; Edmund J. Fisher '40, Brookline, Mass.; Edward W. Hill '40, Cape Elizabeth; George L. Griffin '39, Haverhill, Mass.; Kenneth N. Birkett '39, Needham, Mass.; Harold S. White, Jr. '39, Auburn; Henry E. Dale, Jr. '40, Wollaston, Mass.; Harry Houston '41, Guilford; Payton W. Tucker, Jr. '40, Auburn, Rhode Island.
Junior Varsity Numerals—Edmund L. Coombs '42, Boothbay Harbor; James E. Dyer '42, Dover Foxcroft; Lando Ferrini '42, Lynn, Mass.; Marshall L. Holt '42, Lowell, Mass.; Edward Martin, Jr. '42, Milton, Mass.; Alfred D. Shea '42, Rowley, Mass.; W. Randolph Sides, Jr. '42, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Robert L. Bell '42, Everett, Mass.; John C. Williams, Jr. '42, Winthrop, Mass.; William J. Murphy, Jr. '42, Brighton, Mass.

WHITE TO HAVE
RED SOX TRYOUTBowdoin Hurler Will Join
Boston Club Following
Graduation

Harold S. "Bud" White '39, varsity pitcher for the past four years, will receive a tryout with the Boston Red Sox immediately after graduation. It was learned recently. Although he was captain and ace dashman of the swimming team and former college record holder in the javelin throw, White's major interest has always been in the diamond game.

Standing well over six feet and weighing over 200 pounds, Bud has the physique and itching speed to make a good bid for major league recognition. As a college pitcher, he has shown steady improvement in the past few years. Comprising great natural speed with good control, he led Bowdoin's 1938 ball club to the state title and boasted the best strike-out record of the present year, fanning 48 men in 41 innings on the mound. With better support, his won and lost record of one and three would have been far different.

Bud has also compiled an outstanding record in other extra-curricular fields. He served as vice-president of his class in his freshman year, was named president in his sophomore year, a member of the Student Council in his junior year, and vice-president of that body this year.

A resident of Auburn, Maine, Bud prepared at Edward Little High School. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

White Leads State Pitchers; Corey
Heads Roster Of Bowdoin Batters

Good fielding, fair pitching, and poor hitting is the statistical picture offered by a survey of the recently concluded State Baseball Series which found Bates, Colby, and Maine all finishing ahead of Bowdoin.

Bud White led the league in strike-outs with 48 and was top Bowdoin hurler in effectiveness yielding an average of 3.33 runs per inning. Although he won but one game while losing three, two of the defeats were heartbreaking 1-0 losses to Bates. The Garnet's hurling crew led by Bob Malone was by far the most successful in the league.

White led in fielding with a .943 average. The Wellmen committed 35 errors in nine contests, seven of these coming in the Maine game on May 25.

Nels Corey, veteran first sacker, led the White at the plate with a batting average of .303. The loop slugging crown, however, was won by Doc Gerrish, Maine outfielder with an average of .441. The woeful stick work of Bowdoin is shown by its finishing fourth in hits, runs, and total bases. Melendy led the league in stolen bases with a total of nine. Corey was second to Burrill of Colby in the number of two baggers registered, cracking out four doubles to five for the Mubk.

The vital statistics for Bowdoin regulars are as follows:

	g	ip	h
Tucker	4	25 1/3	23
White	5	41	28
Locke	1	12 2/3	1
Rocque	1	2 1/3	3
Houston	2	8 2/3	13
Birkett	1	2	4

	g	ip	h	bb	so	wp	bk	hb	hpi	w	l	Pct
Tucker	4	25 1/3	23	13	3	3	1	1	.908	2	1	.667
White	5	41	28	15	48	1	0	1	.683	1	1	.250
Rocke	1	12 3/4	1	3	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000
Rowce	1	2 1/3	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	1.243	0	0
Houston	2	8 2/3	13	3	1	0	0	0	0	1.500	0	0
Birkett	1	2	4	2	0	1	0	0	2.000	0	1	.000

	Bates	Colby	Maine	Bowdoin
Bates	9	78	55	31
Colby	9	82	76	24
Maine	9	84	74	52
Bowdoin	9	83	72	38

CUMBERLAND

Friday June 16

George Bernard Shaw's

"Pygmalion"

with

Leslie Howard — Wendy Hiller

also

News March of Time

Saturday June 17

Zane Grey's

"Heritage of the Desert"

with

Donald Woods — Evelyn Venable

Russell Hayden

also

Selected Short Subjects

Mon.—Tues. June 19-20

"Wuthering Heights"

with

Merle Oberon — Laurence Oliver

David Niven

also

News Sound Act

Wed.—Thurs. June 21-22

"Young Mr. Lincoln"

with

Henry Fonda — Alice Brady

Marjorie Weaver

also

Fox News Sound Act

Yes, We're Interested In

ALL Your

PRINTING

We have had long experience in

producing for Bowdoin men:

STATIONERY POSTERS

TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS

FRATERNITY FORMS

And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin, 1916

Manager

Printers of The Orient

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$175,000

Total Resources \$2,766,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

— CONFECTIONERS —

Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco

in Town

TOILET ARTICLES

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

HYMARX OUTLINES

May Hit you from a C to an A.

NEW TENNIS RACKETS AND BALLS

Bring your Racket TODAY — we will re-string it and return it

TOMORROW.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Pres. Sills Awards Seven Honorary Degrees At Commencement Today

Hill, Kline Graduated Summa Cum Laude; Goldberg Magna Cum Laude

5 ALUMNI HONORED DURING EXERCISES

[Continued from Page 1] that it was the church of Charles Taylor Hawes who we may think is looking down on us today and saying, "Bowdoin it is a good thing you are doing for yourself and for my friend."

Honoris Causa Doctor of Divinity Roy Anderson, of the Class of 1919, of New York City; economic statistician; for many years an important member of the International known organization Dun and Bradstreet; author of important and literary monographs on problems of commercial credit; bringing into business the cool and skilful analysis of the scholar; devoted to the College, one of the most active Directors of the Alumni Fund since its foundation; chairman of the Placements Committee of the New York alumni, generously matching his time against the time of Bowdoin seniors and often overlooking their faults to find for them employment even in days of depression, all the time helping others and thinking little of himself.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts William Stockdale Nutter, of Sanford, Maine, manufacturer, inventor of the Palm Beach fabric; generous and progressive employer who believes in hard work and in high wages; representing here today in these academic halls that large and important class of men who have the experience of a college training have proved to us in the colleges that the only education that really counts is self-education; who has given liberality of time and thought and means to promote sound learning; whether in the state university of which he is trustee, in public schools, or in the work of the Boy Scouts—honored for leadership in industry but more still for his intense interest in youth and in education.

Dean's List of Second Semester Has 34 Men

[Continued from Page 1] N. J., Ward T. Hanscom of Sanford, Paul C. Houston of Plymouth, Edward B. Knight of Limerick, Leonard C. Kollmann of New York, N. Y., Everett P. Pope of North Quincy, Mass., Walter G. Taylor of Needham, Mass., Max M. Weinshel of Salem, Mass.

One Sophomore, Richard F. Gardner of Auburn, may cut classes during the first semester at his discretion, having received straight "A's". The following Sophomores may take 6 cuts in each subject during the first semester, having received half "A's" and half "B's" in their subjects: John L. Baxter, Jr. of Brunswick, Daniel T. Drummond, Jr. of Auburn, Samuel M. Givens of Topsham, Charles F. Ireland, Jr. of Portland, Donald C. Keaveney of Lynn, Mass., Robert H. Lunt of Haverford, Penn., Curnan Marston of Skowhegan, William J. Osher of Biddeford, Roger E. Pearson, of Sharon, Conn., Kenneth G. Stone, Jr. of Westbrook.

Bowdoin Netmen Take Intercollegiate Title

Bowdoin's tennis team gave the Big White its first state title of the year on May 27, by winning the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Orono with a score of 15 points. Colby was second with 14 points, Maine was third with 9 points, and the defending champions Bates, last with 6.

After Charlie Lord, Colby's diminutive freshman star, had evaded the team score by capturing the singles championship by a thrilling five-set victory over Bowdoin's Ben Shattuck, Cal Hill and Shattuck came back in the doubles to clinch the title with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8 conquest of Lord and Finney. The victory marked the sixth consecutive win for Captain Johnny Rich's outfit. Following early season losses to Tufts, Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity and New Hampshire, the netmen were undefeated in five dual contests with Bates, Maine and Colby.

career something of the straightforwardness, energy and freshness of the Arooktoo.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Science Elmer Howard Carleton, of the Class of 1893, of Hanover, New Hampshire, Doctor of Medicine of Dartmouth College; physician and surgeon; one of Bowdoin's immortal athletes in the gay nineties, who soon after graduation and excellent training in Europe began in Hanover a successful career as operating surgeon in the throat, eye, and ear fields, then after the handicap of losing his right arm through infection, with unbelievable grit learned to operate with his left hand and is now clinical specialist in the newly known Dartmouth Eye Institute where he has in the past ten years played an important role in making that clinic one of the most outstanding in the country; a leader in Bowdoin whose whole life proves the truth of the words of the college song Phi Chi that "pluck beats luck" by rising from apparent defeat to a place of great usefulness in his profession, who by strength of character, charm, and genius for friendship has contributed much to make Bowdoin a beloved name in the town of our friendly rival Dartmouth, and whose career is an epic of skill and courage.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Science Edward Warren Wheeler, of the Class of 1898, of Brunswick, General Counsel of the College who for many years since the death of the Honorable George Warren Wheeler, has been a member of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee his sophomore year. Marble, Delta, Kappa Epsilon, played on the varsity football team and was a consistent point winner in swimming events this winter. He is a Dean's List man and president of the Class of '40. Rowe, a member of Psi Upsilon, was a member of the varsity track and relay team this year. He was voted Most Popular Man at the annual junior elections and was president of his class his sophomore year. Legate, Zeta Psi, has been a member of the football team for two years and was on the track squad his sophomore year.

Stevens, Theta Delta Chi, has been a member of the Orient Board for three years and is an associate editor for next year. He was manager of Brunswick basketball this past season. Webster, Psi Upsilon, played center on the varsity football team. Doughty, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is captain-elect of hockey and also plays football. Tucker, Beta Theta Pi, was a member of the varsity track team. Haldane, Sigma Nu, played varsity football and baseball. He is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. Cooper, Theta Delta Chi, was a member of the varsity swimming and tennis teams and also played football. He is vice-president of the Class of '41.

MRS. JOHN D. BERRY REVIEWS JUNE QUILL

[Continued from Page 1] And in the name of this society of scholars I declare that they are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be forever borne on our list of Honorary Members.

And in the name of this society of scholars I declare that they are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be forever borne on our list of Honorary Members.

And in the name of this society of scholars I declare that they are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be forever borne on our list of Honorary Members.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

[Continued from Page 1] was a State of Maine scholar his freshman year. Cohen played on the junior varsity tennis team his first two years in college and was also active in debating. Davis majored in Physics and played varsity baseball his sophomore year. He prepared at Mechanics Falls High School.

Braddeen is majoring in the Classics and prepared at Deering High School. He was a member of the freshman track and cross country squads and has run varsity cross country the past two seasons. He was a State of Maine scholar as a freshman and is a member of the White Key. He belongs to the Classical Club and the Faculty-Student Union Board. Braddeen is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Bullock is a Classics major and belongs to the Classical Club and the Masque and Gown. He won the Sewall Grege Prize as a freshman. Bullock prepared at Boston Public Latin School. Carre is majoring in French and is a member of the Masque and Gown. He belongs to the Classical Club and was a member of the Bugle staff his freshman year. Carre is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Milton M. Goldberg (left) and George L. Hill who were awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship and the O'Brien Graduate Scholarship, respectively.

Student Council Holds Annual Spring Election

[Continued from Page 1] and was secretary-treasurer of the class his freshman year. Loman, Delta Upsilon, is captain-elect of football and has been an outstanding lineman for the past two years. He was a member of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee his sophomore year. Marble, Delta, Kappa Epsilon, played on the varsity football team and was a consistent point winner in swimming events this winter. He is a Dean's List man and president of the Class of '40. Rowe, a member of Psi Upsilon, was a member of the varsity track and relay team this year. He was voted Most Popular Man at the annual junior elections and was president of his class his sophomore year. Legate, Zeta Psi, has been a member of the football team for two years and was on the track squad his sophomore year.

Stevens, Theta Delta Chi, has been a member of the Orient Board for three years and is an associate editor for next year. He was manager of Brunswick basketball this past season. Webster, Psi Upsilon, played center on the varsity football team. Doughty, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is captain-elect of hockey and also plays football. Tucker, Beta Theta Pi, was a member of the varsity track team. Haldane, Sigma Nu, played varsity football and baseball. He is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. Cooper, Theta Delta Chi, was a member of the varsity swimming and tennis teams and also played football. He is vice-president of the Class of '41.

CLASS POEM

A maple tree in autumn, amber glowing;
A hurrying, whistling, silver-steel
A wind-whipped, white-capped, spray deluging sea;
A warmly vibrant cello, softly singing;
A gilded night-lit bridge above the River;
A sun-flecked canvas, splashed with fields and yellow;
A high-arched fly, into the summer sky;
A water road, snow drenched in starry pines . . .
Call it God, or Art, or Nature—what you will.
I call it life, and only those who muddle
With income-tax reports and nagging wives
Will fail to find it.

RICHARD HENRY MOORE

COMMUNICATION

The Editor
The Bowdoin Orient
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:
A few days ago I received from my recent classes in German 2 and German 6 a gift in the form of several

too outstanding an issue to be spoiled by a balance of mediocre verse but it does confirm a suspicion that Bowdoin, diverted by polar bears and such, is prone to forget her older, more intellectual heritage—I forget that a century and more ago there was a student named Longfellow and a score of years ago a youngster, killed in France, who wrote a poem about keeping his rendezvous with death, and that today there is an alumnus named Coffin, a gentleman of parts, who, to his goodly reputation as a poet, adds that of an author, critic, lecturer and pedagogue. Under the circumstances it would seem that Bowdoin could make a better showing along this line. If blank verse is her favorite, consider the poetic bits like those that John Schaeffer (a former Quill editor) occasionally writes, or even the Japanese hokku with its mercifully brief seventeen syllables. In either form please note that the thought should be essentially poetic! For myself, I like poetry that lifts and soars and sings—something to cherish and to chant when canter-

CAMPBELL, GOLDBERG, HILL RECEIVE HONORS

[Continued from Page 1] Wadsworth Longfellow Scholarship established in 1907 by the poet's daughters, Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Edith L. Dana, and Mrs. Anne L. Thorpe. The income from a fund of \$10,057 goes for a graduate scholarship that would enable students after graduation to pursue graduate work in some other college or abroad if considered desirable, the work to be done in English or general literature and the field to be as large as possible—Belles Lettres in a wide sense. The student to be selected should be one not merely proficient in some specialty, or with high marks, but with real ability in the subject and capable of profiting by the advanced work and of developing in the best way.

Campbell prepared at Deering High School. He won the Highland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize as a freshman, the Bertram Louis Smith Jr. Prize as a junior and competed in the '68 Prize Speaking Contest this year. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega.

Goldberg was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship and is a Sociology-Economics major. The scholarship was established in 1903 by Miss Mildred Everett in memory of her father and includes the income from a fund of \$13,993. Goldberg prepared at Gardiner, New Haven, and Portland high schools. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior and has been on the Debating Council for four years. He has been on the executive committee of the Political Forum, is a member of this, and won the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest and the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest as a junior.

CLASS ODE

Bowdoin's Smiling Sun
(Tune: Old Black Joe)
Gone from our eyes
Is Bowdoin's smiling sun;
Here in our hearts
He is still as he began;
Through years to come
We'll travel by his light,
Depend upon his flame to guide us
Through the night.

CHORUS
We're coming, we're coming
We'll follow in his light;
We see that smiling face before us
In the night.

Four years ago
We saw that sun arise
High o'er the pines
It brightened Bowdoin skies;
High over head
It shone through chapel spires
With joy we warned our youthful hearts
Before those fires.

E. L. VERGASON.

volumes of historical and critical writing on the German Reformation and the sixteenth century in general. Inasmuch as classes had already stopped meeting at that time, there remained only the columns of the Orient as a means by which to express my thanks. I hope you will be able to find space for this letter in your next issue.

These books will, I am sure, afford pleasure in the reading, and be of great help to me as a student. Over and above this, I consider them particularly valuable because of the friendliness and thoughtfulness which they betoken.

Faithfully,
ROBERT C. GOODELL

My husband, John, decided to review this issue for his own satisfaction, since no one else had asked him to do so. After supper, still clad in his heavy working-clothes, smeared with mud from the clam-flats and phosphate and loam from his market garden, with spectacles on nose, he read it carefully through. This is his opinion, unimpaired and independent: "Best one I've ever seen. Not so pin-feathery as it was. Seems to be growing wings. Maybe some day it'll really fly."

Mrs. John Deconv Berry,
Old Deconv Farm.

EIGHT ARE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

[Continued from Page 1] was a State of Maine scholar his freshman year. Cohen played on the junior varsity tennis team his first two years in college and was also active in debating. Davis majored in Physics and played varsity baseball his sophomore year. He prepared at Mechanics Falls High School.

Braddeen is majoring in the Classics and prepared at Deering High School. He was a member of the freshman track and cross country squads and has run varsity cross country the past two seasons. He was a State of Maine scholar as a freshman and is a member of the White Key. He belongs to the Classical Club and the Faculty-Student Union Board. Braddeen is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Bullock is a Classics major and belongs to the Classical Club and the Masque and Gown. He won the Sewall Grege Prize as a freshman. Bullock prepared at Boston Public Latin School. Carre is majoring in French and is a member of the Masque and Gown. He belongs to the Classical Club and was a member of the Bugle staff his freshman year. Carre is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Eveleigh is an English major and was an Abraxas Cup winner his freshman year. He was a member of the Orient Board his first two years in college and is a member of the Masque and Gown. He is a member of the Classical Club, Eveleigh prepared at Edward Little High School and is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Sanborn is a major in English History and is a member of the varsity cross country team. He won the David Sewall Premium his freshman year, the Smyth Mathematical Prize, the Bradbury Debating Prize, and the Highland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize as a sophomore. He is a member of the Debating Council and the College band. He was on the Bugle staff and belongs to the Mathematics Club. Sanborn belongs to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

CLASS OF 1939

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Luther Dana Abbott of Auburn, Charles Ingersoll of Rochester, New York, Conn., David Ward Barnford of Houlton, Philip Lincoln Bean of Port Chester, N. Y., Bernard Joseph Bertels, Jr. of Bangor, William Henry Bledsoe of Gloversville, N. Y., Edward Blodgett of West Stewartstown, N. H., Ernest Leonard Bratt, Jr. of Milton, Mass., Marshall Bridge of Portland, William Vincent Brode of Amesbury, Mass., and William Herbert Brown, Jr. of Portland.

John Everett Cartland, Jr. of Auburn, Arthur Chapman, Jr. of Portland, Leonard Jerome Cohen of Fairfield, Henry Augustine Dolan, Jr. of Portland, Reed Hobart Ellis, Jr. of Rangley, Allan Charles Ferris of Lynn, Mass., Richard Harrison Foster of Greenwood, Mass.

Milton Myer Goldberg of Gardiner, Ernest Leroy Goodspeed, Jr. of Augusta, John Hildreth Gregory of Newton Center, Mass., Horace Steere Greene of Providence, R. I., Alfred Ingersoll Gregory of Maplewood, N. J., and George Lanen Griffin of Haverhill, Mass.

Milton Weldon Haile of N. Chelmsford, Mass., Robert Henderson Hoad of Newark, N. J., William Coolidge Hart of Fall River, Mass., Thomas Warren Howard, Jr. of Washington, D. C., Edward Thomas Hyatt of Meriden, Conn., Mark Elbridge Kelley, Jr. of Peabody, Mass., Clinton Wayland Kline of Rochester, N. Y., Burr Knowlton of Tenafly, N. J., Robert William Laffin of Springfield, Vt., Harold Bernard Lehman of Portland, Herbert Mayhew Lord, 2nd, of Brooklyn, N. Y., David Haynes Macomber of Squantum, Mass., Paul Wayland Kline of Rochester, Mass., Richard Henry Moore of Chester, Conn., Robert Shiland Mullen of Dorchester, Mass., Austin Porter Nichols of Malden, Mass., and John Donald Nichols, Jr. of Weston, Mass.

Joathan Donnell Pierce of Portland, Lloyd Laurence Poland of Canton, John Hubbard Rich, Jr. of Portland, Thomas Prince Riley of Brunswick, Blinn Whitmore Russell, Jr. of Lewiston, Edward Emmons Scribner, Jr. of East Cleveland, Ohio, Charles Edgar Skiffington of South Portland, Theodore Stern of New Rochelle, N. Y., Rolf Stevens, Jr. of West Newton, Mass., Roger Mackintosh Stover of Providence, R. I.

James Heward Titcomb of Sanford, James Edward Tracy, Jr. of Dorchester, Mass., Frederick Augustus Waldron of Pittsfield, Mortimer Perssonia Warren of Cape Elizabeth, Donald Merwin Watt of Lancaster, Penn., Ernest Eugene Weeks, Jr. of Cornish, Frank Edward Woodruff of Barre, Vt., Frederick Wulff of Clayton, Mo., and James Walter Zarbock of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science

Elmer Winfield Allen of Newcastle, Stanley Will Allen of New Rochelle, William Baker Allen of Walpole, Mass., Robert Rockwell Barrington of Boston, Mass., Dan Langston Berger of Kansas City, Mo., Kenneth Nettleton Birkett of Needham, Mass., Louis

Bowdoin Alumnus Features Tribute To Life Of Charles Taylor Hawes

A very fitting tribute to the life and work of Charles Taylor Hawes, President of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College for the past fourteen years and who died on March 18, 1939, is the featured article in the June issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus. Mr. Robert Hale '10 has endeavored to review in a limited space the biography of Mr. Hawes and his various offices held in relation to Bowdoin.

As Mr. Hale states, "A catalogue of Mr. Hawes' services to Bowdoin would make a large book. The mere recital of his offices in various circles is impressive. But it would be unjust to Mr. Hawes to measure his services to the college by the offices which he held. For years he lived for the college, gave it the best of his time and energy and his talents without the slightest expectation of reward of any kind."

Joseph C. Skinner '36 has painted an interesting picture of English university life in an article entitled "1936 Goes to Cambridge." Mr. Skinner transferred from Bowdoin at the end of his freshman year. He has described the university system to some extent in which he found his personal conduct more regulated than his scholastic work.

Writes Mr. Skinner, "Looking back over the half-dozen years since I first formed my impressions of Cambridge, I am conscious of one outstanding difference between American and English universities. American colleges are a definite part of the world and are proud of it; English ones are as definitely removed from the world and are proud of it. There is something symbolic in the gates of Cambridge College, which close at ten every night. Whatever may go on in the world outside, everything inside shall remain as it has been for centuries."

The question of building a new dormitory which would be a Senior Dormitory is taken up by Harry L. Palmer '04 and Rufus E. Stetson '08, both of the Alumni Council. Mr. Palmer

offers the affirmative angle of the matter, the chief arguments of which are the fact that 25% of the undergraduates are living off campus and that such a dormitory would make more room at fraternity houses while saving together men who had been more or less separated through the restrictions of fraternity life. Mr. Palmer would have one-half of the senior class use the dormitory for the first semester and the remainder of the seniors use the building for the second semester. Such a dormitory would be made conducive to study by having space devoted to a library room and lounge. Despite the probable lack of interest which undergraduates would have in the proposition now, Mr. Palmer believes that in later years they would look back upon the carrying out of such a plan with a more enthusiastic attitude when once it had been tried.

Mr. Stetson is definitely not in favor of such a project. He finds that of the 20% or more of undergraduates living off campus, nearly half prefer to do so. Such a change as has been proposed would hurt the personal relations between freshmen and seniors in the same fraternity. Bowdoin's fraternity system, a valuable and successful asset, would be definitely weakened. The removal of half of the seniors living in the fraternity houses would be a marked impairment in the present standards.

The Alumni Editor has reviewed the honors paid Wilnot Brookings Mitchell, Litt.D., L.H.D. of the class of 1890, who is retiring from his faculty duties after forty-six years of teaching at Bowdoin and has included a poem dedicated to Professor Mitchell which was written by Robert F. Tristram Coffin '15 on the occasion of the completion of Professor Mitchell's fortieth year of Bowdoin teaching.

In an undergraduate edition, "The success of the recent 'reading period' is set forth and a plea for a longer review period is given. The author would sacrifice the reading period for a longer review session prior to final examinations. He advocates that with the continuance of the present system a series of conferences be arranged in the various courses to compel the procrastinators to benefit from their opportunities.

The book review section includes the "Collected Poems" of Robert P. Tristram Coffin, reviewed by Kenneth C. M. Sills, "The Rise of New York Port" by Robert Greenhalgh Albion reviewed by Albert T. Gould, "Edwards Arlington Robinson: A Biography" reviewed by Robert P. Tristram Coffin and James A. Eastman has reviewed Hannah Webster Foster's "The Coquette; or, The History of Eliza Wharton," reproduced from the original edition of 1797 with introduction by Herbert Ross Brown.

Chemistry
Honors: Theodore Stern of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Economics and Sociology
Highest Honors: Milton Myer Goldberg of Gardiner.

English
Honors: Leonard Jerome Cohen of Fort Fairfield, Philip Storer Campbell of Portland, Robert Thompson Hyde of Lexington, Mass.

Honors: William Henry Bledsoe of Gloversville, N. Y., George Arthur Dunbar of Watertown, Mass., William Burr Knowlton of Tenafly, N. J.

Mathematics
High Honors: George Leslie Hill of Wollaston, Mass.

Music
Honors: William Herbert Brown, Jr. of Portland.

Psychology
Honors: Philip Denton Lambie of Elizabeth, N. J.

Bullock Elected To Head Classical Club

Matthew Washington Bullock, Jr., was elected president of the Bowdoin Classical Club at a banquet held in the Moulton Union on Saturday, June 3. Richard Bigelow Sanborn was elected vice-president, Richard Townsend Eveleigh, secretary, and Francis Roster Ellis, treasurer. Guest of honor at the banquet was Professor Sterling Dow of Harvard University. Professor Dow gave a lecture in the Walker Art Building after the banquet on "Ciceronian in the Athenian Democracy." This lecture concerned the discovery by Prof. Dow of the Athenian democratic method for selection for jury service by means of an elaborate drawing of lots.

Faculty members present at the banquet over which retiring president Henry Dolan presided were Dean Paul Nixon, Prof. Thomas Means, Prof. Stanley B. Smith, and Mr. Philip C. Beam. About twenty-four undergraduate members were also present at the banquet and the lecture which followed.

Eleven Gain Honors In Major Subjects

Honors in major subject fields announced at the commencement exercises this morning are as follows:

Chemistry
Honors: Theodore Stern of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Economics and Sociology
Highest Honors: Milton Myer Goldberg of Gardiner.

English
Honors: Leonard Jerome Cohen of Fort Fairfield, Philip Storer Campbell of Portland, Robert Thompson Hyde of Lexington, Mass.

Honors: William Henry Bledsoe of Gloversville, N. Y., George Arthur Dunbar of Watertown, Mass., William Burr Knowlton of Tenafly, N. J.

Mathematics
High Honors: George Leslie Hill of Wollaston, Mass.

Music
Honors: William Herbert Brown, Jr. of Portland.

Psychology
Honors: Philip Denton Lambie of Elizabeth, N. J.

The Sun "Rises"

By John C. Evans

THIS column does not claim or wish to give free advice to distressed Freshmen. Fatherly advice abounded on campus during the three hectic days of rushing, and we have no desire to toss suggestions out and let them fall where they may. However, there is one small bit of counsel that might be profitable to those Freshmen who should see fit to make use of it. Undoubtedly each and every one of the 229 Freshmen were advised in one fraternity house or another to look around at the members of their class already pledged and at the Sophomore delegation. This advice, while it was well-meant and probably served its purpose at the time, was not backed in most instances by a great deal of thought either on the part of the rusher or the rushee. It has often been said and none often repeated that college is the stepping stone between high school, where students are watched more or less carefully as individuals, and the unknown "outside world." Freshmen, in making their contacts and becoming friendly with their fellow classmates and upperclassmen, should bear this in mind, for one of the most important assets to men in business or professions today is the ability to get along well with their fellow men. Bowdoin College is a splendid place to practice and develop this ability and make oneself known on campus.

NOW that Rushing, the nightmare of both upperclassmen and Freshmen, has been over and done with for a whole week, it is perhaps not ill-advised to offer a few words of congratulation on the efficient and agreeable manner in which the greeting, meeting, "carpeting," and pledging were carried on. Because of the unusually large Freshman class, the majority of the houses were able to more than fill the vacancies left by graduating Seniors and falling members. Those who had small quotas to make up were able to take their time and be more selective in their choice of pledges. Exchanges of Freshmen were settled without gunfire and with the approval of the parties concerned. For the greater number of the houses, the rushing period seems to have been an unexpected success. For the negligible few who did not fare so well, better luck next year!

THROUGH the medium of this column, The Orient wishes to congratulate the College for the splendid repairs and renovations made to its grounds and buildings during the summer. The dormitories are more livable this year than in the past two, and Maine Hall, once dark and rather dingy, has been especially improved by its new furniture and paint. Of special note are the concrete walks that have been built for Memorial and Adams Halls. The hedge in front of "Men" serves two purposes in that it lends a touch of beauty and will also prevent students from wearing away the grass in front of the hall through careless and hurried short-cuts. The walk in front of Adams Hall, where formerly there was a trackless waste will be appreciated even more in rainy weather. The campus as a whole looks infinitely better than it did last June, and those responsible for the improvement are to be highly praised for their work.

THE installation of new furniture in Appleton Hall last year, although it was an appreciable addition to the college, prevented the participation by the inhabitants of the hall in the festivities of Rising Day for fear that the new furniture might be broken or damaged. This year, Maine Hall will be necessarily placed under the same restriction. For this reason there will be a sizeable number of Freshmen who will not take an active part in Rising Day activities. The Orient would like to offer the suggestion to the Student Council and its Disciplinary Committee that the scene of battle be shifted to Pickard Field, and that the battle itself be carried out in the same manner as Proclamation Night. In this way there would be no possibility of damage to the dorms and the ensuing assessment to the Freshmen. The Orient makes this suggestion in order that a long-lived tradition of the college may not fall into disrepair either through heavy damage to the dorms or through insufficient participation in the traditional fray by the members of the Freshman class.

LARGE NUMBER IS PLEDGED BY ELEVEN HOUSES

Delta Upsilon Leads Houses
With A Delegation
Of Twenty-six

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
IS NEXT WITH 23

Large Size Of Class Of '43
Is Responsible For
Big Delegations

Bowdoin's eleven fraternities pledged a total of 186 men, mostly from the freshman class, during last week's intensive rushing period. The unusual number of men in the entering class resulted in large delegations. Delta Upsilon led with a pledge list of twenty-six, followed by Alpha Tau Omega which pledged twenty-two. Psi Upsilon's freshman delegation numbers 20, while four other houses pledged sixteen or more.

Alpha Delta Phi, Donald Gay, Milton, Mass.; Robert Cinq-Mar, Dexter; William Deacon, Winthrop; Roger Eckfeld, Belmont, Mass.; John Hickey, Arlington, Mass.; John Holmes, Portland; Curtis Jones, Bangor; Wallace Moore, Deep River, Conn.; Macomber Lord, Augusta; Robert Marchiondi, Augusta; Stanley Ochmanski, Augusta; Marshall Pickens, Jr., Bronxville, N. Y.; William Pierce, West Bedford, Mass.; Robert Qua, Lowell, Mass.; Martin Roberts, Bar Harbor; Benjamin Thompson, Fairmouth; Frederick Wilson, Bronxville, N. Y.; Claude Young, Brunswick.

[Continued on Page 4]

STUDENT COUNCIL IS HEADED BY C. H. POPE

Charles H. Pope '40 and Carl E. Boulter '40 were automatically elected president and vice-president respectively, in the Student Council elections last spring by receiving the largest number of votes among the juniors elected to the council. Others from the Class of 1940 elected were Neal W. Allen, Jr., Robert N. Bass, Walter C. Loeman, John C. Marble, Jr., Linwood M. Rowe, Boyd C. Legate, George M. Stevens, Jr., Brooks Webster, and David G. Doughty. Walter W. Tucker, alternate, and Paul H. Wheeler '40 as Advisory Editor.

Pope, a member of Theta Delta Chi, was captain of the State Championship Track Team this past year, and has been a capable performer in any running distance from the dash to the 880. Pope is vice-president of [Continued on Page 2]

THREE ASSISTANTS NAMED FOR BUGLE

The Bowdoin Bugle board for 1939-40 announced last Sunday the appointment of three sophomore assistants to the board. Those men appointed were Charles T. Ireland, Jr., Russell Murdy and James G. Zelies. The Editor of the 1940 Bugle is Nils A. Hagstrom '41, with Robert L. McCarty '41 as Associate Editor, Robert E. Chandler '41 as Business Manager, and Paul L. Wheeler '40 as Advisory Editor.

C. Gene Woodward '42 Cruises In Arctic Ocean With MacMillan

Two Bowdoin students, Gene Woodward '42, and Bill Deacon '43, this past summer had the pleasure of exchanging the heat of New England for the somewhat cooler weather above the arctic circle. They sailed June 24 from Boothbay Harbor for a ten-week cruise on the "Bowdoin" with Donald B. MacMillan, Bowdoin '97. The two Bowdoin students were members of a crew of 15, nine of whom were college students representing Bowdoin, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, and Tufts. Also on board was Mrs. MacMillan for her third trip, and, according to Gene, she proved to be as good a sailor as any of the crew.

The first destination of the ship was Nain, Labrador, where MacMillan has founded a school for Eskimo children between the ages of six and fourteen. Each year he makes a stop there with food, clothing, and other supplies. From Nain they sailed north past Cape Lindley to Frobiisher Bay on Baffin's Land. The ship's next stop was an unexpectedly long one at Brewster Point where they were ice-locked in the harbor for five days. Off to Greenland, they passed by Resolute Bay, where MacMillan stopped several years ago with a group of Bowdoin men, among whom were Dr.

Bowdoin Men Named As All-America Possibilities

Proof that the fame of Bowdoin's football team and of its players is not confined to this section can be found in last week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post. In a preview of the 1939 football season, Frank Wallace, noted football critic, listed four Bowdoin players among some seven hundred All-America possibilities. Captain Walt Loeman, Andy Haldane, Johnny Marble, and Boyd Legate represented Bowdoin's football team. Although there is little chance of Bowdoin's "Big Four" being in on the final selections, it is a well-known adage that the best on a small college eleven usually are of equal calibre with the average large college player.

34 MEN NAMED ON DEAN'S LIST

Twenty-three Seniors, Ten Juniors, Sophomore On List

Twenty-three seniors, ten juniors, and one sophomore will be allowed Dean's List privileges of unlimited cuts during the first semester of this college year. It was announced last commencement. In addition to these, ten sophomores will be allowed privileges of six cuts in each course.

The following seniors may cut classes during the first semester at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects: Richard N. Abbott of West Newton, Mass.; Neal W. Allen, Jr., of Portland, Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., of Bangor, Francis R. Bliss of New York, N. Y.; Donald W. Bradley of Portland, Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; Jeffrey J. Carre, of Needham Heights, Mass.; Richard T. Eveleveth of Auburn, Edward F. Everett of Portland, George P. Halek of Taunton, Mass.; Walter R. Harwood of Mechanic Falls, Payson B. Jacobson of Portland, Francis W. [Continued on Page 2]

Plans For Six Issues Announced By Growler

The Bowdoin Growler for the year 1939-40 was edited by Charles J. Mergendahl '41, with Augustus Fenn '40, as business manager according to a recent announcement. The Growler will feature a standard cover patterned after many nationally known magazines.

The board will publish six issues for such events as the Wesleyan and Bates games, Christmas, Ivy, Commencement, and Interfraternity track. According to Mergendahl, all contributions of any type will be welcomed, with a special call for freshmen to write a humorous account of their first impressions of Bowdoin College. Many special features have been arranged, including a World's Fair article, how to take a joke the wrong way, and some advice to all the fraternity houses concerning the rushing of freshmen.

FATHERS' DAY TO BE OCTOBER 28th

The tenth annual Fathers' Day Program will be held the week end of the Colby-Bowdoin football game, October 28, 1939. The fathers of the freshmen are guests of the college for various activities planned for them that day. Freshmen should be planning ahead for this week end. Invitations will go out next week from the college to the fathers of the freshmen.

Gross and Bob Wait. In Greenland the ship put in at Holstenborg, Godhaven, Ritenbank, and Jakobshavn. The cruise, however, was not made merely for pleasure but had the important object of observing the movement of glaciers to gether scientists data which are of great importance in estimating the number of icebergs which will be afloat in the North Atlantic in a given year. They were unable to reach the principal object of their expedition, the Rink Glacier, because of ice floes which surrounded it for a mile on all sides.

Giving up the Rink, they headed for, and soon arrived, at the Umanak Glacier, which, by the use of a theodolite, they discovered to be moving at the rate of eleven feet a day, and that, according to Gene, is a pretty good speed for anything as solid as a glacier. The weather was for the most part comfortable enough, remaining above freezing generally. Gene saw many on walrus or polar bears, much to his disappointment. The crew caught a great many fish for their food; mostly cod and sea trout, and once Gene had seal liver, which he describes as "not bad."

[Continued on Page 2]

SILLS SPEAKS IN THE FIRST SUNDAY CHAPEL

"A Defense Of Democracy"
Is Subject Chosen
By The President

DESIRE FOR PEACE
IS NATION-WIDE

Part Of The Individual Is
Small In Democracy
But Important

President Kenneth C. M. Sils was the speaker at the first Sunday chapel service on September 24. His address was taken in part from the baccalaureate address which he delivered last June to the class of '39.

According to him, democracy is being assaulted from within and from without. College is or should be a very unsetting business. A good college should be in a perpetual ferment, not from restlessness, but from "business." Such activity should have a clear and definite goal, namely to find out why and how those things which cannot be shaken remain. The success of a democratic government rests on the principle of co-operation and the care of the minorities. President Sils went on to say that in these [Continued on Page 2]

B. C. A. Smoker Held For Frosh

The Bowdoin Christian Association opened its program for the college year by giving a freshman smoker in the Moulton Union on Wednesday evening, September 20. Walter H. Young '41, president of the B. C. A., spoke on the activities of this organization; the Reverend George L. Cadigan of St. Paul's Church, Brunswick, welcomed the freshmen; Thomas A. Brownell '41, president of the Glee Club, spoke on the college musical organizations; Jeffrey J. Carre '40, president of the Masque and Gown, spoke on college dramatics; Richard W. Sullivan '40, Editor-in-Chief of the Orient, told freshmen about the college; and Charles H. Pope, president of the Student Council.

The Glee Club then sang "Bowdoin Beats" following which Ernest F. Andrews '40 and Neal W. Allen '40 spoke on the Political Forum and the Masque and Gown, respectively. Professor Herbert R. Brown was the final speaker, giving a talk of welcome and advice for the Class of '43. The B. C. A. plans to hold its first meeting within a week. The date will [Continued on Page 2]

Reception Given Faculty Members

The annual President's reception for new faculty members was held at the home of President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sils on Friday, September 22. The college staff, faculty members, and local alumni were present. Also honored at the reception were the five faculty brides of the past summer, Mrs. Thomas Means, Mrs. George H. Quincy, Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen, Mrs. Philip C. Beam, and Mrs. Robert M. Wait. In the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sils, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce '36, representing the Trustees, Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrington Abbott '37, representing the Overseers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Thayer '22, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Lusher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Riley '28, Warren K. Lowry, Dr. G. Roger Edwards '35, F. Bryce Thomas '38, Stanley Williams, Jr. '37, Professor and Mrs. Thomas Means, Professor and Mrs. George H. Quincy '23, Professor and Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen, Professor and Mrs. Philip C. Beam, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wait '34.

FRESHMEN!

A smoker will be held in
the lounge of Moulton
Union

Thursday Eve., Sept. 28

at 7 o'clock for all those
interested in trying out
for both the business and
editorial staff of the
Orient.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Massachusetts Leads Freshman Distribution

Another unusually large freshman class entered Bowdoin this fall with a total membership of two hundred, of which Massachusetts contributed the greatest number. The geographical distribution of the entire class of 1943 is as follows:

Massachusetts	76
Maine	62
New York	15
Connecticut	14
New Jersey	8
New Hampshire	7
Rhode Island	4
Delaware	2
Illinois	2
Minnesota	2
Missouri	2
Pennsylvania	2
District of Columbia	1
Michigan	1
Ohio	1
Total	200

GLEE CLUB HOLDS SMOKER IN UNION

Tillotson Lists Forthcoming
Events For College
Glee Club Group

The Bowdoin College Glee Club smoker was held last Monday night in the lounge of the Moulton Union. At that time the program for this year was outlined by Professor Tillotson.

The band will play at all home football games and at the Maine and Tufts games. It will also play at the state track meet at Orono and at the Interfraternity and Intercollegiate meets. Trials for the band will be held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings. Trials for the Orchestra and the String Quartet will also be held on the same days.

According to Professor Tillotson there will be student recitals every month in the Moulton Union plus the Interfraternity Sing in the spring. Professor Tillotson also announced that the music room will be open every except Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 11 p.m. There are two rooms available with recording machines and records.

The Simpson Sound System will present concerts of symphonic recordings every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

The Glee Club will hold a festival in December with the Colby Junior College and will hold a campus concert on March 18. There will also be three campus concerts on the steps of the Art Museum in the spring. The annual tour of the Glee Club will begin Thursday, March 21, extending over seven or eight days. Included on the itinerary are Concord, Mass., the Gardner Museum, Boston, Providence, R. I., and possibly Jordan Hall, Boston. Several radio programs will also be given on the trip.

C. H. MERGENDAHL IS QUILL EDITOR

The college literary magazine, The Quill, will be published for the year 1939-40 by the board consisting of Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41, as Editor, assisted by Lawrence P. Spingarn '40, Jack R. Kinnard '41, and another man to be appointed. Arthur P. Reynolds '42 will act as Business Manager. According to Mergendahl, the board's policy will be to include every well-written piece of fiction, verse, or drama submitted, whether it is light, humorous, heavy, or imitative.

The Quill wishes to announce that all contributions will be welcomed from freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS OF WORLD PROBLEMS AT OPENING CHAPEL



Wilmot B. Mitchell Retires
After Active Career
On College Faculty

MANY NEW GIFTS
MADE TO COLLEGE

President Sils Announces
Many New Members
Of Faculty

EIGHT ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

At the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, held in the Bowdoin College library last Commencement, three members of the class of 1939 and five members of the class of 1940 were elected to membership in the society.

Those from 1939 are Louis William Bruemmer, Jr., of West Newton, Mass.; Leonard Jerome Cohen of Fort Fairfield, Alden Benjamin Davis of South Poland. Those from 1940 are Donald William Braden of Portland, Matthew Washington Bullock, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; Jeffrey James Carre of Needham Heights, Mass.; Richard Townsend Eveleveth of Auburn, Richard Bigelow Sanborn of Augusta.

In 1939 and at the mid-winter meeting of the society, held last February, the following seniors were elected to membership: Philip Storer Campbell of Bowdoin, George Arthur Dunbar of Waterville, Mass.; Milton Myer Goldberg of Gardiner, Maine; Leslie Hill of Wollaston, Mass.; Clinton Wayland Kline of Augusta, Rhode Island; Henry Moore of Chester, Conn. Bruemmer is a mathematics major and has been active in the work of the Bowdoin Christian Association serving as its president the past year. He is a member of the Glee Club and the Masque and Gown. He is a member [Continued on Page 2]

Brown Speaks About Selection

Professor Herbert Ross Brown reminded his chapel audience last Saturday morning of the value of selection. Although campus life may appear to be a pleasantly cloistered existence, he declared, it does not confer an easy immunity from the concerns of the larger world outside. "Certainly if the discipline of the college is something more than a baby's kind of thing (worse than no discipline at all) it is the discipline of life itself. The same inexorable standards of excellence are to be found both within and without the college gates."

The speaker observed that it is heartening to realize that we are going about life's business at Bowdoin. "Our work here is not a thing apart, but life itself. In the bustle of undergraduate activity it is a wise student who recognizes the compelling need of the power of selection. "Such a student," Professor Brown concluded, "will never lose the true voice of the college in the roar of many voices."

Describe Experiences In Europe As Nations Get Ready For War

First hand accounts of war conditions in Europe have already reached Bowdoin as two faculty members and the daughter of the Dean returned from abroad recently. With them they carried back personal experiences and glimpses of the effects war and preparations for war have had in the countries which they visited. Katrina Nixon, who returned home on September 21, vividly described her crossing on the liner "Washington," and the difficulty she encountered in getting passage across the Atlantic. Miss Nixon has been studying at the University of London for over a year. The sudden outbreak of the war sent thousands of American seamen to steamship offices for passages back to United States. As a result, Miss Nixon found it necessary to wait several weeks before she was able to obtain tickets. She claimed to be among the few fortunate who succeeded in bringing back all her luggage. Ships were so overloaded that strict limitations were placed on personal baggage. Despite the fact that the "Washington" is an American ship, blackouts were ordered every night, from the time it left England until it was again in sight of its home port. State-rooms designed to accommodate one or two people had as many as six occupants. Sleeping quarters were arranged in every available space aboard the liner including the swimming pool, where American film star Robert Montgomery spent his sleeping hours. Miss Nixon stayed in one of the ten rooms in which thirty odd couples were crammed together in college fashion. One feeble light served to illuminate the entire room, and that went out after nine p.m. every evening. No smoking was allowed at night, but according to Miss Nixon, the two most constant offenders of [Continued on Page 2]

Balokovic Will Give Concert

The Yugoslavian violinist, Zlatko Balokovic, will give a concert at the Brunswick High School auditorium October fifth under the sponsorship of the Brunswick Choral Society. Zlatko Balokovic played here two years ago in Memorial Hall. Balokovic has been soloist with numerous symphony orchestras throughout the United States during the past years, and only last March he was soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, playing at Carnegie Hall. Honored by popes and royalty, and having given a command recital for the College of Cardinals in Rome, he is called by the people of Yugoslavia the "unofficial ambassador," because of his tours throughout Europe and the United States. For this concert there will be a forty cent admission charge. The concert will start at 8 p.m., and tickets may be purchased from Professor Tillotson.

Schroeder Will Talk In Chapel

The Reverend John Charles Schroeder will be the speaker this Sunday, October first, in the chapel. Dr. Schroeder, a former teacher here, has spoken in the chapel many times before. As yet the subject of his address has not been announced. From 1894 to 1906, Dr. Schroeder taught Biblical Literature here until he accepted a position on the faculty of the Yale Divinity School. Dr. Schroeder was born on April 22, 1897, in New York where he later graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1917 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Following his graduation, Dr. Schroeder studied at the Union Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1921 with honors. From 1923 to 1937 he was minister at the State Street Congregational Church in Portland.

ADDRESSES OF PROCTORS

Boyd C. Legate South Maine
Edmond J. Fisher North Maine
Harold L. Oshry North Appleton
Charles H. Pope North Winthrop
Carl E. Boulter North Hyde
Linwood M. Rowe South Appleton
Richard E. Doyle South Winthrop
John E. Orr South Hyde

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '30

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 Edward H. O'Brien '42
Murray S. Chism, Jr., '42 L. F. Johnson, Jr., '42 L. B. Tenney, Jr., '42
G. O. Cummings, Jr., '42 D. C. Keavney '42 Robert G. Watt '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 Philip H. Litzman '42 Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41

Representatives for National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CIRCULARS - BUREAU - LEO ADAMS - NEW YORK

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Editor-in-Chief, Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., at the Bowdoin Publishing Company, 480 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Managing Editor for news and sports. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager, Richard N. Abbott, at Brunswick, Maine. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With alumnae, \$3.00. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

Vol. LXIX Wednesday, September 27, 1939 No. 8

AN INTERESTING YEAR?

"This year should be an interesting one at college," said a Dartmouth professor to me a few days after England and France had declared war on Germany. He was referring to the opportunity that college provides to hear good lecturers, the material that a war affords for round-table conferences and informal bull sessions, and the chance for the application of principles treated in Government and History courses to present day events. It should be an interesting year at college, unless it becomes a fatal one.

Yes, I am referring to the possibility of the United States' entering the war. Few Americans want the United States to enter the war (three per-cent, *Fortune* magazine says in its recent poll), but at the outset of the last war, few Americans advocated our participation. In November of 1916, Woodrow Wilson was re-elected President on the slogan, "He kept us out of war," but five short months later a declaration of war against Germany was passed by Congress with only a handful of dissenting votes. The moral of the events of 1917 is that we can't be sure. The type of propaganda that helped lead the United States into the last war began to pour into this country from the first day of the present hostilities, made more intensive by the use of radio, a new factor in the spread of propaganda.

But it is not propaganda from Europe that we have most to fear, but propaganda that originates within our own borders, sponsored usually by well-meaning organizations and individuals. In an effort to keep the peace in this country, these organizations unwittingly build up the fever that will lead us into war, a rabid nationalism. The *ORIENT* mailbox every day receives many communications from just such organizations, asking that we sponsor student peace strikes and demonstrations, and asking us to help them align the students of America firmly behind the cause of peace. (It is paradoxical, but possible, that the feverish passion for peace which they are trying to build up in America will lead us into war just as it did in 1917. For fever and passion of any sort, regardless behind what cause they masquerade, are dangerous things to play with.

Let us hear our lectures, let us take part in our round-table discussions, let us have our bull sessions, but let us conduct them rationally with an eye on the facts, as we know them, not on the emotions as they are instilled in us. Let us shut our ears to excessively nationalistic propaganda, for in that way alone can we be sure that we will not graduate from college into the trenches facing the Siegfried Line.

THAT "IMPORTANT FINAL PARAGRAPH"

The Dean's annual letter to the undergraduates contains this year an "important final paragraph." Read and reread this paragraph. Read it again. Notice that it is written in the Dean's traditional light manner of understatement. But do not let that manner fool you. The Dean assures us that he means what he says, that there will be no more warnings, that the first violator of his request will be dealt with seriously. Charlie Pope tells us that the Student Council will support the Dean in attempting to those who take this "final paragraph" lightly.

The *ORIENT*, too, agrees with the Dean completely in this attempt to maintain friendly relations with the town. The Dean will accept no responsibility for students who get into trouble, and we don't believe he should. The Dean will show no leniency toward such students, and we don't believe he should. This will be the last warning, and let those who don't heed it beware the consequences.

DR. HAMBRO WILL SPEAK ON MONDAY

Dr. Edward Hambro of Bergen, Norway, authority on international

relations will speak in the Moulton Union on Monday, October 2, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Hambro's topic will be "The Neutrality Policy of the Scandinavian States."

MISS NIXON TELLS OF TRIP FROM EUROPE

Continued from Page 1

the rule were Thomas Mann, the famous writer and his wife, who shared nearby quarters. There was none of the usual revelry and entertainment that occurs on shipboard every evening until the early hours of morning. Instead it was an anxious and serious group of passengers, relieved to leave the scene of European turmoil, and thankful to be returning home to a neutral port.

Nathaniel Cooper Kendrick, Associate Professor of History, spent the past summer in London, completing research and study in which he had been engaged there during a previous visit. Professor Kendrick left London shortly before the war was actually declared. However, he did have an opportunity to compare conditions as they were this year to those of a year ago, just previous to the Munich affair. It is reassuring to hear Professor Kendrick say that the British have been very pro-German and sympathetic with the fate Germany suffered after the Versailles treaty.

They have also represented any's closest advisers. That mutual feeling for the underdog, or the weaker nation never materialized into a definite policy of economic betterment for Germany until Herr Hitler forced the issue, backing it up with a willingness to fight. Britain came to the aid of the French, and the French came to the aid of the British. A reversal of opinion did not come until last fall when Britain and its people realized that Hitler or any form of foreign policy representing his own, was a treacherous and certainly an unpredictable condition to cope with.

Further relation would probably result in giving way more ground until the fate of the British and that of democracy in Europe would be gravely imperiled. The outcome has been accepted by the people of England. The fact that they were at the brink of war, when Professor Kendrick left England, hardly seemed real, material fact. There was a great deal of fun poked at civilian air-raid volunteers and the minute precautions being taken to prepare and organize for emergency.

Further relation would probably result in giving way more ground until the fate of the British and that of democracy in Europe would be gravely imperiled. The outcome has been accepted by the people of England. The fact that they were at the brink of war, when Professor Kendrick left England, hardly seemed real, material fact. There was a great deal of fun poked at civilian air-raid volunteers and the minute precautions being taken to prepare and organize for emergency.

Further relation would probably result in giving way more ground until the fate of the British and that of democracy in Europe would be gravely imperiled. The outcome has been accepted by the people of England. The fact that they were at the brink of war, when Professor Kendrick left England, hardly seemed real, material fact. There was a great deal of fun poked at civilian air-raid volunteers and the minute precautions being taken to prepare and organize for emergency.

Further relation would probably result in giving way more ground until the fate of the British and that of democracy in Europe would be gravely imperiled. The outcome has been accepted by the people of England. The fact that they were at the brink of war, when Professor Kendrick left England, hardly seemed real, material fact. There was a great deal of fun poked at civilian air-raid volunteers and the minute precautions being taken to prepare and organize for emergency.

EIGHT ARE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Continued from Page 1

ber of Zeta Psi fraternity and prepared at Newton High School. Cohen majored in English and was a member of the *ORIENT* staff for four years. Cohen was a State of Maine scholar his freshman year. Cohen played on the junior varsity tennis team his first two years in college and was also active in debating. Davis majored in Physics and played varsity baseball his sophomore year. He majored at Mechanics Falls High School.

Bradren is majoring in the Classics and prepared at Deering High School. He was a member of the freshman track and cross country squads and has run varsity cross country the past two seasons. He was a State of Maine scholar as a freshman and is a member of the White Key. He belongs to the Classical Club and the Faculty-Student Union Board. Bradren is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Bullock is a Classics major and belongs to the Classical Club and the Masque and Gown. He won the Sewall Greek Prize as a freshman. Bullock prepared at Boston Public Latin School. Carr is majoring in French and is a member of the Masque and Gown. He belongs to the Classical Club and was a member of the Bugle staff his freshman year. Carr is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Evelth is an English major and was an Abraxas Cup winner his freshman year. He was a member of the *ORIENT* Board his first two years in college and is a member of the Masque and Gown. He is an accompanist for the Glee Club and is a member of the Classical Club. Evelth prepared at Edward Little High School and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Sanborn is a major in English History and is a member of the varsity cross country team. He won the David Sewall Premium his freshman year, the Smyth Mathematical Prize, the Bradbury Debating Prize,

Mustard and Cress

According to Boyle

Continued from Page 1

It may or may not be interesting to the eleven fraternities to know that they have been rated by one of the leading fraternities as being an ingenious system for the computation of the respective strengths on campus. With an eye to the Bugles of the last three years, and a head full of figures, the precocious rushee proceeded to rank the fraternal league according to the number of athletes, clubmen, "career men," and class officers. Imagine the blushed rushing chairman, whose frank, friendly approach usually reached the emphatic spirit of that intangible "fraternity spirit," when confronted by such bold and naïf a 10 points for a football captain, 5 for a rifle leader, 1 for a bridge champ.

Speaking of ratings, it has probably been noticed that a well-known magazine which previews the coming football season has ranked Bowdoin as the seventh best 7th among the nation's wide-flung teams. The system employed here is known as the "Azizratem System," a complex attempt at determining the comparative and relative positions of the several hundred colleges. The magical digits, 77, are all the more attractive when one reads the major league names of those ranked below Bowdoin. Colgate, Columbia, Catholic U., Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Arkansas, Texas A & M, and Washington State are all outranked by the Black and White, and last we forget, Yale nearly doubled the Bowdoin figure with a 147. Not that those figures will lead Bowdoin to schedule its "paper" interiors.

m - e

SMOKE RINGS: One Bowdoin tradition received a rude jolt last week at the hands of a trio of droppers. It seems that Mr. Eaton Leith, freshman member of the French department, chanced to be browsing about the second story of Hubbard Hall one afternoon when he came upon unmistakable evidence of smoke issuing from one of the rooms. Now of all the taboos which guard the sanctity of this venerable pile, that of NO SMOKING is one of the most rigidly enforced. One is as likely to find a copy of "Film Fun" in the magazine room or to read the *Daily Record* in the library as to discover the tolerance of King Nic. We trust that Mr. Leith, though himself not a member of the bookish constituency, clothed this statute with a bit more iron for the benefit of the threesome whom he caught red-handed, or should we say yellow-fingered?

Sills Talks At Sunday Chapel

Continued from Page 1

critical think the majority of the people seem to desire peace ardently. Before we can be satisfied with a democratic form of government, corruption, racial prejudice, and unemployment must be discontinued. There has been in the past decade a growth in intolerance all over the world. With this intolerance prevailing, force soon becomes the final arbiter. "The fault of democracy lies not," the President said, "in the system itself, but in ourselves." If in class or college affairs there is any kind of racial or religious prejudice, college students cannot work to develop and preserve democracy as United States citizens. "Ideas spread very fast these days," he said, "and it is necessary to overcome false ideas with reason and not by force." Communion and fascism have both accomplished their ends by force. "Obedience is the greatest civic virtue, and obedience—the kind they want—can best be secured by force," he continued. Democracy could not exist apart from a belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man; and where that belief exists democracy must endure.

President Sills concluded his speech by saying that, although the part a single individual can play in the defense of democracy is infinitesimal, it is absolutely essential that he play that part.

FARLEY APPOINTED HISTORY INSTRUCTOR

Continued from Page 1

Charles Hamlin Farley '30 of Portland has been added to the faculty as instructor in History and proctor of the Cram House. Mr. Farley received his A.M. degree from Harvard in 1933, and in 1933-34 was a Teaching Fellow in History at Bowdoin. Last year he served as an assistant in History at Harvard. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

and the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize as a sophomore. He is a member of the Debating Council and the College band. He was on the Bugle staff and belongs to the Mathematics Club. Sanborn belongs to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

FRESHMEN

The annual smoker for freshman candidates for both the editorial and business boards of the *ORIENT* will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HAVE POPE AT HEAD

Continued from Page 1

his class and was a member of the Student Council last year. Boulter, also a member of Theta Delta Chi, is a member of the track team and one of the outstanding weightmen in intercollegiate competition. He is a varsity letterman in football and secretary-treasurer of the junior class. Allen, Alpha Delta Phi, is captain-elect of track and has been a leading hurdler in both indoor and outdoor meets this season. He was awarded the Elmer Hutchinson trophy as the outstanding competitor and sportsman in track. Allen is a Dean's List man, a member of the Political Forum and Classical Club, and was president of his class freshman year.

Bass, Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been a member of varsity football and hockey teams. He was a member of the Student Council last year and was secretary-treasurer of the class his freshman year. Loeman, Delta Upsilon, is captain-elect of football and has been an outstanding letterman the past two years. He was a member of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee his sophomore year. Marble, Delta Kappa Epsilon, played end on the varsity football team and was a consistent point winner in swimming events last winter. He is a Dean's List man and president of the Class of '40. Rowe, a member of Psi Upsilon, was a member of the varsity track and relay teams this year. He was voted Most Popular Man at the annual junior elections and was president of his class his sophomore year. Legate, Zeta Psi, has been a member of the football team for two years and was on the track squad his sophomore year.

Stevens, Theta Delta Chi, has been a member of the *ORIENT* Board for three years and is associate editor for this year. He was manager of freshman basketball this past season. Webster, Psi Upsilon, played varsity basketball last year. Doughty, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is captain-elect of hockey and also plays football. Tucker, Beta Theta Pi, was a member of the varsity hockey and baseball teams. He was secretary-treasurer of his class, his sophomore year. Young, Delta Upsilon, is president of his class and a member of the varsity track team. Haldane, Sigma Nu, played varsity football and baseball. He is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. Cooper, Theta Delta Chi, was a member of the varsity swimming team and tennis teams and also played football. He is vice-president of the Class of '41.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HAVE POPE AT HEAD

Continued from Page 1

his class and was a member of the Student Council last year. Boulter, also a member of Theta Delta Chi, is a member of the track team and one of the outstanding weightmen in intercollegiate competition. He is a varsity letterman in football and secretary-treasurer of the junior class. Allen, Alpha Delta Phi, is captain-elect of track and has been a leading hurdler in both indoor and outdoor meets this season. He was awarded the Elmer Hutchinson trophy as the outstanding competitor and sportsman in track. Allen is a Dean's List man, a member of the Political Forum and Classical Club, and was president of his class freshman year.

Bass, Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been a member of varsity football and hockey teams. He was a member of the Student Council last year and was secretary-treasurer of the class his freshman year. Loeman, Delta Upsilon, is captain-elect of football and has been an outstanding letterman the past two years. He was a member of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee his sophomore year. Marble, Delta Kappa Epsilon, played end on the varsity football team and was a consistent point winner in swimming events last winter. He is a Dean's List man and president of the Class of '40. Rowe, a member of Psi Upsilon, was a member of the varsity track and relay teams this year. He was voted Most Popular Man at the annual junior elections and was president of his class his sophomore year. Legate, Zeta Psi, has been a member of the football team for two years and was on the track squad his sophomore year.

m - e

Stevens, Theta Delta Chi, has been a member of the *ORIENT* Board for three years and is associate editor for this year. He was manager of freshman basketball this past season. Webster, Psi Upsilon, played varsity basketball last year. Doughty, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is captain-elect of hockey and also plays football. Tucker, Beta Theta Pi, was a member of the varsity hockey and baseball teams. He was secretary-treasurer of his class, his sophomore year. Young, Delta Upsilon, is president of his class and a member of the varsity track team. Haldane, Sigma Nu, played varsity football and baseball. He is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. Cooper, Theta Delta Chi, was a member of the varsity swimming team and tennis teams and also played football. He is vice-president of the Class of '41.

G. Woodward '42 Cruises In Arctic

Continued from Page 1

MacMillan brought back with him four eskimo dogs, two from Labrador and two from Greenland. The latter he intends to keep for himself and hopes to breed a team of sled dogs from them.

Every man on the crew had to stand two watches a day; a bow watch and a wheel watch. The evenings were mostly whiled away listening to MacMillan talk about eskimo life, and navigation and telling anecdotes from his vast store which Gene says is as interesting as it is inexhaustible.

White Key Makes Plans For Fraternity Football

Continued from Page 1

At the first meeting of the White Key last night plans were made for the Interfraternity Football Tournaments, which will start on Monday. Schedules dividing the eleven fraternities and the Thorndike Club up into two leagues of six teams will be distributed to the various houses sometime this week end. Tentative arrangements for the entertainment of visiting athletic teams were also discussed.

The members of the White Key this year are Henry Wheeler '40, Sigma Nu, President; Robert N. Bass '40, Vice President; Eugene D. Sexton '40, Zeta Psi; Arthur H. Loomis '40, Delta Upsilon; Wesley E. Bevin, Jr., '40, Alpha Delta Phi; Philip I. Requa '40, Chi Psi; Philip B. Gates '40, Psi Upsilon; Francis W. King '40, Thorndike Club; George M. Stevens '40, Theta Delta Chi; Donald W. Bradren '40, Alpha Tau Omega; and Russell Nwello '40, Kappa Sigma.

B. C. A. HOLDS A SMOKER FOR FROSH

Continued from Page 1

be announced. Professor Henry G. Russell, Instructor in Biblical Literature, will be its faculty adviser. The Reverend George L. Cadigan will hold discussions in the Moulton Union in connection with the B. C. A. on Monday mornings from 8:30 to 12:30. The first of these discussions took place on last Monday September 25.

Dean's List Of First Semester Has 34 Men

Continued from Page 1

King of Haverhill, Mass. George T. Little of Portland, Gordon H. MacDougall of Carlisle, Mass. John C. Marble, Jr., of Portland, Russell Novello of Rosindale, Mass. Harold L. Osby of Haverhill, Mass. Edward C. Palmer of Portland, Richard E. Sanborn of Augusta, Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., of West Roxbury, Mass. Joseph J. Tuncie of Bedford Hills, N. Y., Arthur W. Wang of Port Chester, N. Y.

The following Juniors receive the same privileges, on the same basis: Richard L. Chittum of Easthampton, Mass. David W. D. Dickson of Portland, Haven C. Fifield of Montclair, N. J., Ward T. Hanson of Sanford, Paul C. Houston of Plymouth, Lendall B. Knight of Limerick, Edward C. Kollman of New York, N. Y., Everett P. Pope of North Quincy, Mass. Walter G. Taylor of Needham, Mass. Max M. Weinshel of Salem, Mass.

One Sophomore, Richard F. Gardner of Auburn, may cut classes during the first semester at his discretion, having received straight "A's". The following Sophomores may take 6 cuts in each subject during the first semester, having received half "A's" and half "B's" in their subjects: John L. Baxter, Jr., of Brunswick, Daniel T. Drummond, Jr., of Auburn, Samuel M. Given of Topsham, Charles F. Ireland, Jr., of Portland, Donald C. Keaveney of Lynn, Mass. Robert H. Lunt of Haverford, Penn., Coleman Marston of Skowhegan, William J. Osber of Biddeford, Roger E. Pearson, of Sharon, Conn., Kenneth G. Stone, Jr., of Westbrook.

m - e

Stevens, Theta Delta Chi, has been a member of the *ORIENT* Board for three years and is associate editor for this year. He was manager of freshman basketball this past season. Webster, Psi Upsilon, played varsity basketball last year. Doughty, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is captain-elect of hockey and also plays football. Tucker, Beta Theta Pi, was a member of the varsity hockey and baseball teams. He was secretary-treasurer of his class, his sophomore year. Young, Delta Upsilon, is president of his class and a member of the varsity track team. Haldane, Sigma Nu, played varsity football and baseball. He is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. Cooper, Theta Delta Chi, was a member of the varsity swimming team and tennis teams and also played football. He is vice-president of the Class of '41.

Museum Offers Etnier's Works

Continued from Page 1

Professor Philip C. Beam has announced that an exhibition of paintings by Mr. Etnier will be on view in the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts during the month of October. This showing will inaugurate the series for the academic year 1939-40. The opportunity to inspect Mr. Etnier's work in a one-man display, according to Professor Beam, should prove of great interest not only to the inhabitants of Brunswick, to whom it has long been familiar, but to the general public as well. Although Mr. Etnier's work has been before the public for only a few years, his paintings have already been accorded extremely favorable recognition in Maine art circles. Mr. Etnier has made his home for some years in Maine at Gilbert Head on Long Island, across from Popham Beach. His choice of subjects is, however, very cosmopolitan, said Professor Beam.

Mr. Etnier had his early training in painting at the Yale School of Fine Arts, followed by four years at the Pennsylvania Academy. Later he was intensively groomed under Rockwell Kent and John Carroll. Professor Beam believes that gallery visitors will enjoy the unobtrusive charm of Mr. Etnier's paintings, the easy but careful composition, and the great competence shown in the treatment of color and light-effects.

Witan Decides To Continue Activity

Continued from Page 1

The Witan, a club organized last year by Tallman Professor Frederic Horwood in the interest of furthering literary criticism, is making plans for its continuance as an active organization. The Witan is not to be confused with this invitational group known as the more "intellectually curious" on campus. The Witan's primary interest as conceived by Mr. Horwood, and as it is to be maintained by the "veteran" members, is to hold informal discussions on subjects of literary import, with emphasis on the members' own critical initiative. The aim of the organization is to carry its literary endeavor away from the academic restraints of the classroom and into the informal atmosphere of a club. According to President Stewart, it is hoped to have various faculty members attend meetings.

In a conscious effort both to crystallize its independent pursuits into definite objectives, and to promote a closer extra-curricula relationship between students and faculty, Stewart is already engaged in sounding out those of the faculty who displayed a definite interest in the club last year, as well as any other who have since become acquainted with the Witan. "While the Anglo-Saxon usage of the word 'Witan' denoted 'a council of the wise,'" he said, "there are in reality no intellectual halos about the charter members. The club is by no means a closed organization, and a general invitation is extended."

CLASS of '43 WELCOME!

Continued from Page 1

College isn't so fearsome as it seems the first day. You'll be getting a lot of advice on what to do and what not to do. When it comes to shirts, ties, shorts, handkerchiefs and collars... you'll do well to heed advice about buying Arrow. Two out of three college men wear Arrow shirts. They're tops on every campus because they fit better, wear longer and look smarter.

ARROW SHIRTS

Collars... Ties... Handkerchiefs... Underwear

See the local dealer today and stock up for the semester.

Benoit's

HUGE FROSH GRID SQUAD OF 104 REPORTS TO LINN WELLS

Dummy Scrimmage Features First Practice Session As Largest Freshman Squad in Bowdoin History Begins Conditioning

Linn Wells opened his fifth year as freshman football coach last Thursday afternoon by greeting 104 enthusiastic frosh candidates, the largest freshman squad in Bowdoin history, at Pickard Field. Wasting little time in preliminary work, Linn Wells indicated that he intends to make use of the limited hours which his squad has for practice by putting the boys through their paces in a dummy scrimmage on the very first day of training.

Despite the size and enthusiasm of the squad, Linn feels that his team's chances are not too bright. His old bugaboo, only four practice hours a week, will again crop up. A comparatively light forward wall is a further worry for Coach Wells as he preps his cluster for his season opener with a formidable Bridgton Academy outfit.

In order to whip the unwieldy squad into a more compact group, Linn says that the men will be divided into Class A and Class B teams by the middle of this week. He feels that this step is necessary in the first team is to get enough personal supervision in the little time it has for practice before the opening of what looms as one of the most difficult campaigns in the history of Bowdoin freshman football.

Linn has had, as yet, little chance to get acquainted with individuals. However, from the records, it is observed that a generous portion of them gained football letters of some sort in high school, while a few are inexperienced on the gridiron, but have won recognition in other sports. These include tennis players, trackmen, and wrestlers. To date, the heaviest man on the squad is L. G. Kimball, who punishes the scales at 227 pounds; and the lightest is S. T. Whitney, a mere 137 pounder.

Information from Linn discloses that the weight discrepancy between the line and the backfield will be less than that of last year, but the line, it is feared, may not be heavy enough to withstand the onslaught of such stern opposition as Bridgton, Hebron, Andover, and Ricker Academies.

The following men have signed up for freshman football: Frank W. Alger, Jr., Arlington, Mass.; Frank R. Allen, Walpole, Mass.; George E. Altman, Brookline, Mass.; J. Anderson, Jr., Needham Heights, Mass.; John A. Babbitt, Hallowell, Me.; William A. Becker, Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; Robert J. Bell, Washington, D. C.; Eugene A. Benoit, Cape Cottage, Mass.; Charles Boothby, Walpole, Mass.; Robert W. Braddon, Salem, Mass.; David J. Brandenburg, Larchmont, N. Y.; Roger W. Bragdon, York Village, Carleton J. Brown, Upper Montclair, N. J.; George H. Buck, Wilbraham, Mass.; Henry S. Bunting, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert N. Burnham, New Bedford, Mass.

Donald F. Coy, Milton, Mass.; Philip J. Clough, Auburn; Martin H. Ciennot, Portland; Philip Cole, Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; John V. Crowen, Portland; William J. Croughwell, Jr., Winchester, Mass.; William J. Deane, III, Winthrop; John E. Dolan, Jr., South Portland; Fowler Dugger, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.; George E. Fogg, Jr., Cape Elizabeth; W. W. Foley, Methuen, Mass.; Graham P. Gaines (mgr.), Waterbury, Conn.; Norman O. Gauvreau, Lewiston; Richard W. Gault, Houlton; William G. Glover, Dover-Foxcroft; Albert E. Hacking, Saylesville, R. I.; Winston P. Hamblin, Nashua, N. H.; Carl M. Hamlin, Milo; Cushing Hayward (mgr.), Portland; George H. Heywood, Gardiner, Me.; John A. Hickey, Arlington, Mass.; Jack Holmes (mgr.), Portland; Howard Huff, Holden, Mass.; Brad Hunter, Melvin Village, N. Y.; George Hutchings, West Newton, Mass.; Richard W. Hyde, Northampton, Mass.; Ralph Ridd, Lynn, Mass.; Lucienne Kimball, West Newton, Mass.; Patrick F. Koughan, Minneapolis, Minn.; Gordon W. Lake, Bath.

Robert T. Marchionni, Augusta; Frederick A. Morecombe, Woodhaven, Mass.; Robert I. Marr, Melrose, Mass.; John Matthews, Jr., Malden, Mass.; Donald F. McLean, Portland; Leonard F. Millan, Winchester, Mass.; DeWitt T. Minich, Malden, Mass.; Nelson E. Moran, Melrose, Mass.; Robert W. Morse, Abington, Mass.; John J. Murphy, Brookline, Mass.; Stanley P. Schumaker, Augusta; Robert M. Paine, Brunswick; Millard H. Patten, Hallowell; Marshall W. Picken, Jr., Bronxville, N. Y.; Benjamin P. Pierce, Portland; Allan E. Price, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Orrin Pillsbury, South Braintree, Mass.; John Plimpton, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Benjamin R. Pratt, Greenville, N. Y.; Theodore D. Rebb, III, Ridgewood, N. J.; Frank W. Shaw, Belfast; Robert S. Shepherd, Locust, N. Y.; Robert O. Shipman, Darien, Conn.; Edward F. Simonds, Portland; William K. Simonton, Wilmington, Del.

Robert T. Skinner, Detroit, Mich.; Alden B. Sleeper, III, Swampscott, Mass.; Joseph E. Sturtevant, Portland; Henry G. Summers, Jr., Brighton, Mass.; George Swallow, III, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Horace B. Taylor, Framingham, Mass.; Henry F. Twomey, Jr., West Swampscott, Mass.; Robert T. Tyne, Jr., Methuen, Mass.; Albert W. Warren, Jr., Weston, Mass.; S. Sewall Webster, Jr., Augusta; John A. Wentworth, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.; Stephen T. Whitney, Weston, Mass.; Forrest G. Wilder, Jr., Westport, Mass.

Frederick J. Wilson, Jr., Bronxville, N. Y.; James E. Woodcock, Brookline, Mass.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

It is interesting to note that the type of football expected to be played at Bowdoin this year in particular, as well as that of the previous four years, blends rather well into the background painted by a recent national magazine which previewed the trends of the coming season. The emphasis this year is said to be on speed, a general quickening of the pace in the execution of the plays themselves as well as an economy of time in between. Bowdoin teams under Coach Adam Walsh have always been noted for speed, both in line and in backfield, rather than for any preponderance of weighty power. This same speed of foot, or more particularly, a quickly accelerated drive displayed by players of average size has in the long run prevailed over more slowly-breaking power generated by greater avoirdupois.

This season the quantity of speed seems to have increased, in view of the depth of backfield material, all geared to the proper strike. Andy Maldane, a coach's player, a player's player, and a spectator's player, should use his 170-odd pounds of super-charged, line-blasting power to his usual good advantage, while the rest of the flock of swift steppers run around the opposition rather than through it. Since quantity is also prevalent along the line, it would be logical to assume that there would be no abrupt letdown as substitutes replace starters. This factor should make for a more constant pace for the whole game, and should go a long way towards satisfying the speed demand.

From the looks of one of the largest freshman squads on record, one which was first starting with two successive practices Friday and Saturday, future varsity teams should be augmented considerably. Commenting as a veteran observer of Bowdoin football, Harry Skulman thought that, while individual highlights of '43 might not prove more brilliant than recent first year standouts, there seemed to be more men than usual who displayed traits of previous experience. Coach Linn Wells has organized the unwieldy group with his customary dispatch, with the assistance of Hank Dale, as well as his traditional name tapes stuck to the gray jerseys. Most preliminaries were dispensed with as the frosh got right down to scrimmage Saturday, which amounts to a head start on a limited schedule of practice sessions.

Something new every year seems to be foremost among Internationalist Johnny-Jack Magee's many mottos. Remember that bag of Scandinavian tricks unfolded at the State Meet the year before last? Latest wrinkle in the Magee system is his numerical roll call of freshmen candidates for the various branches of track. In his opening lecture in Track 1-2, Jack's numerical tactics proved quite effective. After expounding at length on the beauty of "practices making perfect," Jack proceeded to enumerate the squad. No so-and-so might have had a track-shoe on before, while No. such-and-such might boast of that legendary fund of inexperience—it made no difference, they were all numbers.

Morrell Issues Fall Schedule

The re-entry of Bowdoin's cross country team into Maine State meet competition and the carding of a particularly impressive list of opponents for Team A of the freshman football squad highlights the schedules of Bowdoin's fall athletic activities, which have been recently released through the office of Athletic Director or Malcolm E. Morrell.

The return of Coach Magee's road runners to the Maine Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship meet will once again make that affair, to be run this year on the neutral grounds of the Augusta Country Club, a four-cornered rivalry among the University of Maine, Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin. For the past few years, Coach Magee has repeatedly expressed his unwillingness to compete his runners in a State Meet run over the courses of any of the Maine colleges. The current shift of locale, however, restores the meet to its original status.

The varsity football schedule is unchanged from previous years. The freshman Team A slate on the other hand appears more difficult than customary with preliminary powerful Bridgton Academy outfit carded as yet about the general strength of the yearling outfit, but current practice sessions should enable Coach Magee to gain a fair estimate of possibilities by the end of this week.

With the graduation last June of Captain George Hill, the varsity cross country team was deprived of the outstanding member of last year's varsity outfit. However, with the advent of Pete Babcock, ace distance

man of last year's freshman track squad, the present squad which has already started practice sessions receives a very valuable addition.

WHITE GRIDMEN TO FACE SEVEN POWERFUL FOES

Bowdoin Faces Uphill Fight In Quest For Fifth Straight Crown

COLBY FEATURES BRILLIANT ATTACK

Maine Boasts Strong Line; Veteran Bates Team Has New Coach

As the Bowdoin football team moves into its final two weeks of pre-season training, a survey of its opponents for the coming season indicates that the team will have no easy time maintaining its comparatively unblemished record of the past few years.

The Massachusetts State team with which Bowdoin opens the season on October 7 has no less than fifteen lettermen returning, having lost only five by graduation. The team is captained by Johnny Blasko who will be remembered for his outstanding defensive play at center in last year's game in which Bowdoin romped to a 2-0 victory. This year Blasko has been switched to quarterback. Other backfield prospects are Leo Santucci, who will be remembered for his ball carrying and Allen who threw some fine passes in trying to salvage a lost cause. Much is also expected of a flock of highly touted sophomore backs. In the line will be O'Connell, Blasko's substitute at center last year, Rudge at end, Malcolm, Nelson and Frusick at tackles, Josephson and Simmons a transfer from Clemson at the guard posts.

Although the Wesleyan team's progress has been hampered by a series of minor injuries, many veterans who will be remembered from last year's team have reported. Murray, who played at guard against Bowdoin last year and is now captain of the Wesleyan team, will be handicapped by a knee brace this year. Lecky is back at tackle for the Cardinals and Kay whose passes show conservatism into the Bowdoin team for a while last year returns to the backfield. As seems to be the rule in New England this year, the team will be augmented by many promising sophomores.

A spirited group of stout backs and linemen from last year's undefeated freshman team are depended upon to make up the losses suffered by the seniors. The team will be augmented by many promising sophomores. A spirited group of stout backs and linemen from last year's undefeated freshman team are depended upon to make up the losses suffered by the seniors. The team will be augmented by many promising sophomores.

A close fight is expected in the State series this year with all the teams expected to flash powerful offenses. Colby, with which Bowdoin plays their first series game has probably the best balanced and most experienced backfield in the state. Starting with Captain Bruce a steady all-around performer at full back, the Colby backfield presents power, speed and deception. Returning also is Johnny Daggett an all-state halfback last year, who is a one-man backfield by himself. Playing wing back and safety man, Daggett was high scorer in last year's State series and was also among the first two in the East. At quarter is Dick White, a steady blocker and cagy signal caller. The backfield is rounded out by Hatch, a speedy halfback whose forte is quick-kicks. The Mules will present a veteran line which is expected to cause plenty of trouble in the series.

Although handicapped by a small squad, the new Coach Mansfield is rapidly bringing his squad up to top strength. At present the team's greatest strength seems to be in its offense. The line has seemed weak on defense, especially downfield blocking, in its scrimmage sessions. There are nine lettermen returning.

We Cater to Fraternity House Needs

Plumbing - Heating Electrical - Philgas Service

Brunswick Hardware Co. Prompt Service - Fair Prices

STUART & CLEMENT Town Building Brunswick, Me.

The Neighborhood Market 17 PAGE STREET Corner of Union and Page In Back of Beta House Tel. 628

Fastest and Most Economical Service on Campus BRUNSWICK CLEANERS and DYERS PLANT NEXT TO FIRE STATION PHONE 450 - AGENT IN EVERY HOUSE -

Wide Open Battles For Varsity Posts Enliven Early Football Sessions

Varsity Gridsters Test Stamina Producing Food

Serving as human guinea pigs in the latest experiment with a super stamina producing food product, some of Adam Walsh's current squad of varsity football candidates have become regular partakers of unsweetened gelatine. Experience at several other schools has indicated that this common household dessert, when taken regularly in liquid form is capable of noticeably increasing body stamina. With a stern State Series title chase in the offing, this attempted auxiliary to the reserve power of individual players may bear more than humorous significance.

from the outfit which toppled Bowdoin 21-0 last fall. They are Bellevue, Buccigross, Gorman, O'Sullivan and Tardiff, backs; in the line are Briggs, Topham, Pomeroy and Captain Charles Crocker. In practice a varied attack has been stressed with many running plays interspersed with forward passes.

The final game of the series sends the Polar Bears to Orono where they will meet a powerful Maine eleven. Most of Maine's strength lies in its line which is probably the largest and most powerful in the state. This line comes as a unit from last year's team and is led by big Ken Burr, 190 pounds of dynamite, at center. He is flanked by Ed Cook and Clary Genge at the guard positions, Hal Dyer and Stan Johnson at the tackles, and Stearns and Lane at the ends. In the backfield Maine has two experienced quarterbacks in Jack Reitz and Bob Bennett. Doc Gerrish will be at full and the halfbacks will probably be Dick Dyer and Charley Arbor. This team will probably be the one that will start the State series unless some of the sophomores show signs of budding genius.

Bowdoin closes the season with the Tufts game at Medford. At present Tufts has five positions still open, two in the line and three in the backfield with only Captain Art Griffin sure of a starting position in the backfield. However, veterans are available for every line position. Tufts' greatest weakness is in the backfield, where they will have to depend a great deal on inexperienced sophomores.

WHITE PITCHES PERFECT GAME

Although Bowdoin College was not officially engaged in athletic competition during the past summer, several of her athletes have spent the summer spreading their college's name in widespread sporting circles.

Bud White, Bowdoin's pitching star last spring, and captain of the 1939 swimming team, who through Coach Linn Wells signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox, pitched for Centerville, Maryland, a Red Sox farm in the Eastern Shore League. The high light of his initial season in professional ball occurred when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game after being laid up for ten days with a lame back. During the course of the season, White won eight games and lost five. Next year Bud will pitch Class B baseball for the Rocky Mount team of North Carolina. The Centerville outfit was rated as a Class D team.

During the winter White will be engaged as a swimming coach at Auburn Y. M. C. A. where he began his successful swimming career. In track, Nils Perkins and Carl Boulter kept Bowdoin's name in the sporting news by their feats with the eleven pound hammer. Nils placed second in the hammer throw at the Bailey Island Tuna Club outing with Carl Boulter in third place. The event, which was under the supervision of Coach Jack Magee, was for the Maine A. A. U. championship and was won by Don Favre, former U. of M. and United States Olympic Team star.

Earlier this summer Perkins came in third in the 16 pound hammer throw in the Junior National A. A. U. competition held in Lifford, Neb.

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

TONDREAU BROS. CO. 91 MAINE STREET

BRANN'S BARBER SHOP 135 MAINE STREET

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND CONFECTIONERS - Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine Capital, \$175,000 Total Resources \$2,700,000 STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

TEAM TO RELY ON SPEED, DECEPTION

Bowdoin Varsity Will Open Season October 7th At Mass. State

Spurred by a thoroughly wide open battle for starting positions, a typically enthusiastic Bowdoin football squad of some 60 men is currently entering its third week of intensive preparation to rite 1939 gridiron campaign.

Seldom during recent years has a survey of Polar Bear football prospects offered more grounds for speculation as to the lineup for the opening game with Mass. State. Last year's powerful eleven, which dropped but one game, was primarily a senior outfit. Accordingly, last June's commencement removed from the Bowdoin gridiron scene such veterans as Denham and Hanley at ends, Captain Corey and Broe, seasoned tackles; Howard, right guard; and Karskask and Melendy, star fixtures at the left halfback and quarterback positions.

Present competition for both these vacant spots and the posts held last fall by returning lettermen has assumed such proportions that the present writing, Coach Adam Walsh is able to report that only five men seem pretty definitely established as varsity starters.

Captain Walt Loeman, a three-year veteran, appears set at his regular left guard post. A sturdy lineman, particularly brilliant on defense, Loeman should prove a tower of strength in his strategic spot again this season.

Hack Webster, a senior, has the nod as starting center. Weighing little more than 160 pounds, Hack appears to have a slight edge on his heavier, junior competitor for the pivot post, a starting assignment is Johnny Marble, senior right end. Inserted as a substitute for the injured Dan Hanley last fall, Johnny improved so speedily that he ousted Hanley from his regular spot and is now the outstanding wingman on the present squad.

The lone backfield man with a clean cut edge over his mates at the moment is Andy Talamo, junior fullback. A pile driving line plunger, with better than fair passing and punting ability and excellent defensive talents, Andy should be indispensable in any of a possible variety of the Bowdoin backfields during the coming weeks.

Any two of the following list are as likely as any two others to fill the starting tackle berths: Bunny Bass and Carl Boulter, seniors; Tom Steele and Dave Hays, juniors; and Perkins, Randy Sides and Jack Clifford, sophomores. Similarly the left end berth is a toss-up between Frankie Roque, senior, Pete Howie and Butch Conroy, juniors, and Art Benoit, sophomore.

Little more certainty as to the probable front runner can be expressed in the case of the quarterback spot with Ken Welch, senior; and Joe Williams and Haven Fifeid, both juniors, very closely matched.

Backfield Coach Dinny Shea has a horde of pigskin carriers in the fight for the halfback posts. The veteran senior left halfback, Tom Steele, is beginning to look like his last year's self after a slow start, but still faces plenty of competition from Al Chapman and Jack Tucker, seniors; and Bobby Bell and Jim Dyer, both members of last year's powerful freshman outfit.

Hank Bonzagni is the letterman at right halfback, but the position is still wide open with sophomore Ed Martin and Jack Tucker, who has been used at both halfback positions, well in the running.

To entitle any group of eleven men on a Walsh coached outfit a first team is really a misnomer. Adam has consistently followed the practice of using anywhere from twenty to thirty-six men in a game. Substitutions are often made in units, and consequently, the ideal to be sought is that the so-called first team may not be definitely and overwhelmingly superior in ability to the rest of the 36-man varsity squad but merely the first group injected into the game.

Under such a system, the importance of such additional players as Ferrini and Coombs at fullback and Smith, Georgitis, Zimmerman, Scott, Oakley, Griffith, and Morrell at guards is heightened.

Viewed in a general perspective, Bowdoin's current football squad is likely to shine not in the reflection of one or two stars or by the power of one eleven. Even at this early date, [Continued on Page 4]

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

ASK US TO SHOW YOU The New ROYAL Portable with MAGIC MARGIN - WE HAVE USED MACHINES ON HAND - \$10.00 - \$25.00 - \$30.00 - \$45.00

HYMARX OUTLINES HAVE ARRIVED F. W. CHANDLER & SON

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE M. C. Perkins, Ph.G., Manager 148 MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

WELCOME TO BRUNSWICK May We Be Of Service To You?

SILLS PRESIDES AT FIRST CHAPEL

Staff Of The Buildings And Grounds Active This Past Summer

[Continued from Page 1]

First, I should place steadiness. When the foundation of the world are being rocked, when dreams of peace and prosperity and friendliness are being dissipated and leaving not a wrack behind, when civilization as we have learned to know it is in deadly peril, when in the words of Pitt we must "roll up the map of Europe for it will not be needed for ten years," that is the time above all others to be calm and steadfast and firm. And in the words I used to Bowdoin students departing from this quiet campus to take part in the World War in 1918, this is above all a time to guard the citadel of one's own soul and let no defeat occur there. If you are to be resolute and steady you need self-discipline; you need to take yourself in hand and master evil habits and wasteful attitudes. This would be a good year for every single student in college to refrain from drinking, not that drinking is bad in itself or bad on all occasions, but because the habit interferes with self-control, and because it is bad taste and bad form to let oneself go when men, women and children are suffering and dying by the hundreds and thousands.

It is a good time too to discipline not only your body but your mind so that it may be a useful instrument in these critical days. You will find

plenty of opportunity to use your mind and your judgment and to exert reason and tolerance above prejudice and passion. To set your mind thinking just on one line, nearly every speech so far made about America and the war seems to indicate that the only essential thing is to keep this country out of war. There has been little or no comment on what is far more important, namely, how this country of ours can best contribute to the future of the world, whether we shall be able to do more for mankind by helping those with whom our sympathies are so definite now, or by refraining so that in one part of the world, as I once heard a noble Englishman say, there may be a saving remnant of people who believe in democratic principles and exercise them though the rest of the world is in ruins. But to assert that our only duty is to keep America out of war is shortsighted and selfish.

With all these problems pressing upon the College we cannot tell what kind of a year we are going to have. We do believe that we are fairly well prepared for any emergency. In a future that is so uncertain the task of the liberal college is even more sure, for that task is not to train but to educate; not to prepare for any particular vocation but for all callings; not to limit the educational tasks to practical ends but to train the mind so that it shall be resourceful and awake.

So far as the Faculty is concerned, the front page news is the retirement of Professor Mitchell after forty-six years of active and devoted service to the College, a period that was as noteworthy for its accomplishment as for its length. We are all glad that Professor Mitchell is to make his home still in Brunswick and that he will be subject to the many calls that his alma mater will make upon him we hope for many a long

day to come. On temporary absence we record sabbatical leave granted to Associate Professor Stallnecht for the first semester, and to Professor Van Cleave for the second, and leave of absence for the entire year for Associate Professor Abrahamson who is engaged in a more important task in New York City involving improvement in American racial relations. Last Commencement we earned and most popular promotion was that of Associate Professor Herbert R. Brown to a full professorship in English. Assistant Professors Root and Kammerling were promoted to Associate Professors of Chemistry in recognition of their excellent accomplishments both as scholars and teachers. Mr. Philip Beam succeeds the late Professor Andrews as Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, and was promoted from Instructor in Art to Assistant Professor.

On account of war conditions we shall probably not be able to bring over any European or English scholar this year to fill the Tallman Professorship, but we expect before long to make some appointment either from American scholars or from emigres in the field of political science. There is an unusually large number of instructors to announce. David W. Lusher, A.M., a graduate of McGill University and of Harvard, with teaching experience at Harvard and M. I. T., Instructor in Economics. Thomas A. Riley, A.M., of the Class of 1928, with graduate study in Germany and Columbia, and with teaching experience at Smith and Massachusetts State College, Instructor in German. Albert R. Thayer, A.B., of the Class of 1932, with a very wide teaching experience at Lafayette, Bowdoin and Woodmere Academy, and with training at law school, Instructor in English. Instructor in English with particular emphasis on oral English, debating and prize speaking. Henry C. Russell, A.M., a graduate of Haverford, with graduate work at Harvard University, Instructor in Biblical Literature. He will give again course so auspiciously commenced two years back by Dr. Schroeder continued by Professor Lightfoot but necessarily omitted last year. G. Roger Edwards, Ph.D., of the Class of 1935, to be Assistant Curator of the Art Museum, and Stanley Williams, Jr., A.M., of the Class of 1937, and F. Bryce Thomas, A.B., of the Class of 1938, Teaching Fellow in French and English, respectively. The Librarian has also appointed Warren K. Lowry, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, with his degree in Library Science from Columbia, as Reader Librarian. Thus with eight new appointments it cannot be said that the Faculty is in a complete status quo. We all hope that the infusion of new blood will stir up both the older and younger members of the teaching staff to renewed and important endeavor.

When I was in college coming back for my senior year I remember that President Hyde told us that while the rest of us were on vacation, ill or well earned, the staff continued to take the buildings and grounds of the college had been active in our absence. The same statement is true today. The excellent condition of the lawns and trees, the general beauty of the campus, show that this important side of the college work has not been neglected. There are to be sure no new buildings or additions, but another dormitory, Maine Hall, has been completely furnished. The Union and the Infirmary have received necessary repairs. A new system of ven-

tilation, which we devoutly hope will work, has been established in the Chemistry laboratory, and much other work has been done underground and out of sight to make the plant more efficient. During the summer thanks to generous contributions from individuals and societies, the Swimming Pool had a most successful summer season; it was of great benefit to scores of Brunswick youngsters.

Since last Commencement the College has in one way or another been made to feel that its friends still think of it with benefactions. The widow of Everett Bernie Sticklepole of the Class of 1930, the first Bowdoin man to serve in the World War as he volunteered in the first Canadian Expeditionary Force, sent a check for \$100 in his memory to purchase books on Canadian history or literature. Just last week our constant and generous friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pickard, sent the College \$15,000, \$10,000 of which is to be added to the Pickard Fund, and \$5,000 to be used for a French Teaching Fellow and the maintenance of the French Field and Field House. Very recently too we learned of the legacy of \$15,000 in the will of the late Dudley Wolfe of Rockland in memory of Francis Smith, George Warren Smith, David Smith, and Benjamin Franklin Smith; the trustees to have unrestricted use of this fund with, however, the approval of the testator, for its use in the construction of a dormitory if the trustees so desire. This bequest to be sure may not be paid in full for some time because of legal complications but must be received with great appreciation and gratitude by all the friends of the College since it came from the graduate of another institution and was not produced by any special interest or pressure. Such a bequest can objectively be regarded as a vote of confidence in Bowdoin and will cause us all not only to be more proud of our institution but more eager to have Bowdoin worthy of such regard.

And so with all these preparations made for the coming year the warning signals are set and we can go about our tasks calmly and happily but never for a moment forgetting our brethren in other parts of the world who are being called upon every day to give up all that they hold dear because they seem to have been caught in a fatal situation from which there is no escape but through war and bitterness and strife. May God save us from such a fate, but save us too from being complacent and selfish and negligent.

Football Squad Has Scrimmage

[Continued from Page 1]

It is evident that Bowdoin's greatest asset will be not merely team strength but sound strategy.

As a whole, the line should be slightly heavier on the average than during the past four years, thanks to the presence of heavy sophomore guards and tackles. The backfield with Heidane at 170 as the heaviest man is bound to average only about 160, considerably lighter than last year.

The squad as a whole is much less experienced individually or as unit than has been true of the past two or three Bowdoin teams. On the face of things, offensive tactics will be

Variety

By Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr.

This column-writing is a bad business; there's not enough space for argument, and too much for comment. . . Prof. Coffin says he writes his best poetry on rejection slips from the NEW REPUBLIC. . . Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children, which proves rather definitely that women have more children than men. . . Eugene O'Neill was expelled from Princeton for throwing a beer can through the President's window. . . Lately he's been given an honorary degree by the hasty university. . . The freshmen fall tonight; Rising Day they come up again. Why they must struggle against an inevitability is something most of us don't understand. Relax, freshmen; your battle is all in vain despite your valor. . . After looking over a mouse at the zoo, it seems that a man shot by mistake for one, might just as well be dead anyhow. . . A Yonkers mother of twenty won a divorce on the grounds of neglect. . . Clark Gable and Robert Taylor purchased a second-hand chemical truck as a safeguard against fire hazards around their San Fernando Valley ranches. . . From a letter written by a southern business man: "Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman cannot think it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean." . . Claire Booth's THE WOMEN was written as a protest against a definite type of woman, not as pure entertainment. . . The apartment shop in back of Adams Hall was the original college dining room. . . For some unknown reason the people of Venezuela are eating four times as much American cheese as in 1934. . . I BELIEVE, edited by Clifton Fadiman, promises to be one of the most popular non-fiction books of the season. It's a collection of personal philosophies, including everybody from Thomas Mann to James Thurber. . . Swing critics say that what Goodman was to '37, Shaw was to '38, and Miller to '39, Les Brown will be to 1940. . . Adv. in Montana paper: "Slightly used tombstone for sale. Swell bargain for family named Duffy." . . There's a new seven piece band on campus, and they sound promising. . . (With apologies to R. D. F.) Only 202 days before Ivy.

some what changed from last year to fit the present material.

To paraphrase the words of its genial mentor, the 1939 Bowdoin football outfit will possess all the loyalty, eagerness, and enthusiasm of its immediate predecessors, exemplify the best essentials of athletic camaraderie, and strive in every individual contest to play to win.

Delta Upsilon

Chi Psi: Andrew Anderson, Jr., Needham, Mass.; Robert L. Buckley, Needham, Mass.; Alan L. Gammon, Norway; Norman O. Danvers, Lewiston; Herbert Hanson, Jr., Providence, R. I.; Leonard H. Hills, South Casco; Don C. Larrabee, Reading, Mass.; Benjamin R. Pratt, Greenwich, N. Y.; Edward B. Simonds, Portland; Yale Summers, Weare, N. H.; Harry F. Townomey, Swampscott, Mass.; Norman A. Workman, Brookline, Mass.

Tai Upsilon: W. Bradford Briggs, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Philip H. Brown, Jr., Hartsdale, N. W.; Winthrop W. Carr, Worcester, Mass.; William J. Croughwell, Winchester, Mass.; James D. Dolan, South Portland; George E. Fogg, Jr., Cape Elizabeth; Winston F. Hambleton, Nashua, N. H.; R. Deane Hedin, Viola, Ill.; Richard I. Hooke, Maplewood, N. J.; Bradbury E. Hunter, Melvin Village, N. H.; Roscoe C. Ingalls, Pelham, N. Y.; Ralph Kidd, Lynn, Mass.; Faulkner W. Lacey, Keene, N. H.; DeWitt T. Minch, Malden, Mass.; John H. Mitchell, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Winthrop W. Piper, Keene, N. H.; Joseph Sewall, Old Town; Frank H. Shaw, Belfast; Robert T. Skinner, Detroit, Mich.; Alden B. Sleeper, 2nd, Swampscott, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: R. Eugene Benoit, Jr., Cape Cod; John Benson, Westport, Conn.; Robert S. Burton, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles J. Crosby, Dexter; John A. Dickinson, Orono; Fowler Dugger, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.; Warren D. Eddy, Jr., Portland; Millard Gordon; Albert E. Hacking, Jr., Saylesville, R. I.; George H. Heywood, Gardner, Mass.; Richard W. Hyde, Northampton, Mass.; Paul LaFonde; Benjamin P. Pierce; Portland; John Plimpton, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; James E. Woodcock, Brookline, Mass.; John P. Sibley '41, Littleton, Mass.

Theta Delta Chi: John C. Abbott, Auburn; William H. Barney, Jr., Hopdale, Mass.; George W. Beal, Lisbon Falls; Frederick H. Bubier, Swampscott, Mass.; Philip Cole, Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; John V. Craven, Portland; John F. Jacques, Portland; Donald F. Milson, Portland; John J. Murphy, Brookline, Mass.; William J. Stark, Jr., Waban, Mass.; Joseph E. Sturtevant, Portland; Henry G. Summers, Boston, Mass.; Stanley Sumner, Jr., Brighton, Mass.; John A. Tuttle, Teaneck, N. J.; John A. Wentworth, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.

Delta Upsilon: Frank R. Allen, Walpole, Mass.; Ralph E. Armbruster, Waterbury, Conn.; Charles H. Black, Jr., Wilmington, Mass.; George H. Buck, Wilbraham, Mass.; Henry S. Bunting, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert N. Burnham, New Bedford, Mass.; Alfred W. Burns, Wellesley, Mass.; Norman S. Cook, Billerica, Mass.; Charles R. Crimmin, West Roxbury, Mass.; Courtland W. Edwards, Arlington, Mass.; Richard W. Goode, Houlton, Lawrence, Mass.; Norwood, Mass.; George W. Hutchings, West Newton, Mass.; David A. James, Norwich, Conn.; Howard E. Jones, West Roxbury, Mass.; Luthene G. Kimball, West Newton, Mass.; David N. Kuperian, Fowling; David S. Lusk, Goffstown, N. H.; Frank D. McKeon, New Haven, Conn.; Jean-Claude D. Michel, Lincoln, Mass.; Preston S. Salisbury, Providence, R. I.; Horace J. H. Sears, Prides Crossing, Mass.; Robert S. Shepard, Locust, N. J.; Wilfred T. Small, Milton, Mass.; Warren G. Wheller, Jr., Dedham, Mass.; Julian E. Woodworth, Houlton.

Zeta Psi: John A. Babbitt, Hallowell; John A. Banks, Newark, N. J.; Samuel L. Belknap, Damariscotta; Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr., Belmont, Mass.; Robert L. Edwards, Newton Centre, Mass.; Ralph C. Hayward, Jr., Portland; Alfred L. Gregory, N. Y. C.; Leonard B. Johnson, Norwich, Conn.; Arthur A. Link, Nanticoke, Lancaster, N. H.

Alpha Tau Omega: Charles Bacon, Winchester, Mass.; Roger Bragdon, York Village; Carleton Brown, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Andrew Carrington, Freeport, N. J.; Charles Colburn, Wollaston, Mass.; Joseph Cronin, Lewiston, Mass.; Charles Goodale, Weymouth, Mass.; Winston Hambleton, Nashua, N. H.; Donald Hamlin, Sanford; Thomas Lake, Bath; William Martin, Bangor; Frank McClelland, Teaneck, N. J.; Peter Rinaldo, Wheaton, Ill.; Theodore Robb, Ridgewood, N. J.; George Swallow, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Horace Taylor, Framingham, Mass.; James Warren, Lubec; Sylvester Whiton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Tarwood, Mechanic Falls; Reginald Barrows, Brunswick.

LARGE DELEGATIONS JOIN FRATERNITIES

[Continued from Page 1]

Chi Psi: Andrew Anderson, Jr., Needham, Mass.; Robert L. Buckley, Needham, Mass.; Alan L. Gammon, Norway; Norman O. Danvers, Lewiston; Herbert Hanson, Jr., Providence, R. I.; Leonard H. Hills, South Casco; Don C. Larrabee, Reading, Mass.; Benjamin R. Pratt, Greenwich, N. Y.; Edward B. Simonds, Portland; Yale Summers, Weare, N. H.; Harry F. Townomey, Swampscott, Mass.; Norman A. Workman, Brookline, Mass.

Tai Upsilon: W. Bradford Briggs, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Philip H. Brown, Jr., Hartsdale, N. W.; Winthrop W. Carr, Worcester, Mass.; William J. Croughwell, Winchester, Mass.; James D. Dolan, South Portland; George E. Fogg, Jr., Cape Elizabeth; Winston F. Hambleton, Nashua, N. H.; R. Deane Hedin, Viola, Ill.; Richard I. Hooke, Maplewood, N. J.; Bradbury E. Hunter, Melvin Village, N. H.; Roscoe C. Ingalls, Pelham, N. Y.; Ralph Kidd, Lynn, Mass.; Faulkner W. Lacey, Keene, N. H.; DeWitt T. Minch, Malden, Mass.; John H. Mitchell, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Winthrop W. Piper, Keene, N. H.; Joseph Sewall, Old Town; Frank H. Shaw, Belfast; Robert T. Skinner, Detroit, Mich.; Alden B. Sleeper, 2nd, Swampscott, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: R. Eugene Benoit, Jr., Cape Cod; John Benson, Westport, Conn.; Robert S. Burton, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles J. Crosby, Dexter; John A. Dickinson, Orono; Fowler Dugger, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.; Warren D. Eddy, Jr., Portland; Millard Gordon; Albert E. Hacking, Jr., Saylesville, R. I.; George H. Heywood, Gardner, Mass.; Richard W. Hyde, Northampton, Mass.; Paul LaFonde; Benjamin P. Pierce; Portland; John Plimpton, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; James E. Woodcock, Brookline, Mass.; John P. Sibley '41, Littleton, Mass.

Theta Delta Chi: John C. Abbott, Auburn; William H. Barney, Jr., Hopdale, Mass.; George W. Beal, Lisbon Falls; Frederick H. Bubier, Swampscott, Mass.; Philip Cole, Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; John V. Craven, Portland; John F. Jacques, Portland; Donald F. Milson, Portland; John J. Murphy, Brookline, Mass.; William J. Stark, Jr., Waban, Mass.; Joseph E. Sturtevant, Portland; Henry G. Summers, Boston, Mass.; Stanley Sumner, Jr., Brighton, Mass.; John A. Tuttle, Teaneck, N. J.; John A. Wentworth, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.

Delta Upsilon: Frank R. Allen, Walpole, Mass.; Ralph E. Armbruster, Waterbury, Conn.; Charles H. Black, Jr., Wilmington, Mass.; George H. Buck, Wilbraham, Mass.; Henry S. Bunting, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert N. Burnham, New Bedford, Mass.; Alfred W. Burns, Wellesley, Mass.; Norman S. Cook, Billerica, Mass.; Charles R. Crimmin, West Roxbury, Mass.; Courtland W. Edwards, Arlington, Mass.; Richard W. Goode, Houlton, Lawrence, Mass.; Norwood, Mass.; George W. Hutchings, West Newton, Mass.; David A. James, Norwich, Conn.; Howard E. Jones, West Roxbury, Mass.; Luthene G. Kimball, West Newton, Mass.; David N. Kuperian, Fowling; David S. Lusk, Goffstown, N. H.; Frank D. McKeon, New Haven, Conn.; Jean-Claude D. Michel, Lincoln, Mass.; Preston S. Salisbury, Providence, R. I.; Horace J. H. Sears, Prides Crossing, Mass.; Robert S. Shepard, Locust, N. J.; Wilfred T. Small, Milton, Mass.; Warren G. Wheller, Jr., Dedham, Mass.; Julian E. Woodworth, Houlton.

Zeta Psi: John A. Babbitt, Hallowell; John A. Banks, Newark, N. J.; Samuel L. Belknap, Damariscotta; Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr., Belmont, Mass.; Robert L. Edwards, Newton Centre, Mass.; Ralph C. Hayward, Jr., Portland; Alfred L. Gregory, N. Y. C.; Leonard B. Johnson, Norwich, Conn.; Arthur A. Link, Nanticoke, Lancaster, N. H.

Alpha Tau Omega: Charles Bacon, Winchester, Mass.; Roger Bragdon, York Village; Carleton Brown, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Andrew Carrington, Freeport, N. J.; Charles Colburn, Wollaston, Mass.; Joseph Cronin, Lewiston, Mass.; Charles Goodale, Weymouth, Mass.; Winston Hambleton, Nashua, N. H.; Donald Hamlin, Sanford; Thomas Lake, Bath; William Martin, Bangor; Frank McClelland, Teaneck, N. J.; Peter Rinaldo, Wheaton, Ill.; Theodore Robb, Ridgewood, N. J.; George Swallow, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Horace Taylor, Framingham, Mass.; James Warren, Lubec; Sylvester Whiton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Tarwood, Mechanic Falls; Reginald Barrows, Brunswick.

Student Council Holds Meeting

[Editor's Note: In the issue directly following this meeting of the Student Council during the year, The Bowdoin Orient will run reports of the transactions of the meetings. These reports will be purely factual in content, and will contain no editorial comment.)

In the first meeting of the Student Council for the school year last night, Robert N. Bass '39 was elected Treasurer of the organization. Bass has been active on the football squad and as Vice President of the White Key.

A Dance Committee, which will select the dances and make all arrangements for the dances in the gymnasium after the Colby and Bates games and for the Christmas Houseparty Dance, was appointed with George M. Stevens '39, Walter C. Loeman '39, and Linwood M. Rowe '39, as members. It was also appointed to select the dance and festivities after the Wesleyan game be in charge of Professor Frederic Tillotson and the members of the Glee Club. Professor Tillotson will make up a band from members of the college band to play at this dance. This is the first practice which has been followed in recent years.

The Council also made plans for Proclamation Night, and discussed the feasibility of either hair-cutting or paddling for unruly Freshmen. The Student Council Disciplinary Committee was also appointed and includes William A. Scott, Jr.; W. Randolph Sides, Jr.; Edward Martin, Jr.; Niles L. Perkins, Jr.; and John D. Clifford, 3rd, all of the class of 1942. The decision was also made that the Proctors of the dormitories should meet with the Disciplinary Committee to help in the punishment of Freshmen.

Pa.; Robert M. Paine, Westfield, N. J.; Stephen T. Whitney, Weston, Mass.; Edward F. Woods, Bourneville, Mass.

Kappa Sigma: Frank Alger, Jr., Arlington, Mass.; Allen K. Eastman, Sharon, Conn.; Robert W. Bragdon, Salem, Mass.; Howard O. Hite, Jr., Glen Rock, N. J.; Robert B. Johnson, Salem, Mass.; Frederick A. Morecombe, N. Y. C.; Russell P. Slap, Newark, N. J.; Ralph B. Thayer, Jr., Somers, Conn.; Elbert F. Tozer, Jr., Winthrop, Mass.

Delta Theta Pi: William A. Beckler, Winthrop, Mass.; Elmer Bird, Rockland; Charles Boothby, Walpole, Mass.; David J. Brandenburg, Richmond, N. Y.; Philip J. Clough, Auburn; John Congdon, Duluth, Minn.; Donald T. Devine, Lowell, Mass.; John W. Hoops, Mount Cuba, Del.; Howard L. Huff, Holden, Mass.; Frederick F. Koughan, Hingham, Mass.; Paul Kruse, Bangor; John B. Matthews, Malden, Mass.; Nelson E. Moran, Melrose, Mass.; Robert W. Morse, Abington, Mass.; Millard H. Patten, Hallowell; Wendell L. Plummer, Stoneham, Mass.; William S. Boston, Wilmington, Del.; Lawrence H. Stone, Biddeford; Robert L. Tyrrell, Methuen, Mass.; J. Sewall Webster, Augusta; Albert W. Warren, Weston, Mass.

Sigma Nu: Robert Oliver Shipman, Darien, Conn.; William Gillman Glover, Dover-Foxcroft; Orrin Cummings Pillsbury, South Braintree, Mass.; Caleb Kendall Wheeler, Concord, Mass.; Robert Irving Marr, Melrose, Mass.; Edward Thompson Richardson, Jr., South Portland; Robert Johnson Bell, Columbus, Ohio; Walter Foley; George Brickles, Saco; Thomas A. Kennebunk; Arthur Sullivan, Lancaster, N. H.

Alpha Tau Omega: Charles Bacon, Winchester, Mass.; Roger Bragdon, York Village; Carleton Brown, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Andrew Carrington, Freeport, N. J.; Charles Colburn, Wollaston, Mass.; Joseph Cronin, Lewiston, Mass.; Charles Goodale, Weymouth, Mass.; Winston Hambleton, Nashua, N. H.; Donald Hamlin, Sanford; Thomas Lake, Bath; William Martin, Bangor; Frank McClelland, Teaneck, N. J.; Peter Rinaldo, Wheaton, Ill.; Theodore Robb, Ridgewood, N. J.; George Swallow, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Horace Taylor, Framingham, Mass.; James Warren, Lubec; Sylvester Whiton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Tarwood, Mechanic Falls; Reginald Barrows, Brunswick.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 27 - 28

Ginger Rogers - David Niven in "Bachelor Mother"

News Fashion Reel

Friday September 29

Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail"

News Comedy

Saturday September 30

"Those High Grey Walls" with Walter Connolly and Iris Meredith also Sound Act

Cartoon

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 2 - 3

Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste" also Cartoon

News

Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 4 - 5

Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat" also Sound Act

News

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916

Manager

Printers of The Orient

...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thrifty idea, this: it saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collect," you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call MAINE CENTRAL R. R. STATION Phone 24-W Brunswick, Me.

1830 . . . A Century of Service . . . 1939

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

A COMBINATION

of the best—
for the best

LISTEN TO FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians, 5 nights a week, N B C stations.

TUNE IN WITH PAUL WHITEMAN Every Wednesday night, C B S stations.

For those who want the best in cigarette pleasure

You'll find in Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos a more refreshing mildness, better taste and a more pleasing aroma than you'll find anywhere else.

Make your next pack—

Chesterfield

It's a combination entirely different from any other cigarette . . . a good reason why smokers every day are getting more pleasure from Chesterfields. You'll like them.

Copyright 1939, LUGGATT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Sun "Rises"

By Henry A. Shorey

AS football is a major topic of conversation when Bowdoin men meet during the fall term, it does not seem impertinent to this column to discuss a change under consideration by the Student Council and White Key regarding football rallies. Whereas formerly a rally has been held previous to each game on the schedule, the proposed plan would concentrate the demonstrations on that rally which would take place before the major games only. All upperclassmen remember with pride the rally before the Maine game last year with its midnight parade through the town and try to forget the lack of interest prevalent before some of the other games. It is more disheartening than a rally at all for the members of the team to see only a handful of students turn out to encourage them the night before a game and the majority of those there being present for the sole purpose of checking the cheerleaders. So, rather than go through the same procedure this year, let's cut down on the number of rallies. Of course, it shouldn't be necessary to have to plead with the student body to support a winning team but the spirit here at Bowdoin is noticeably low in comparison with the other Maine colleges. This is possibly due to the fact that there is less of the female element present in our stands. There will be good opportunities for mass demonstrations previous to the Colby and the Bates games, with special emphasis on the Bates game which comes on Alumni Day. Rather than have a number of spiritless turnouts we would say, "Have a few colossal, super-super rallies." The band is always ready to co-operate, and the cheer leaders are anxious to put on a good show, which leaves the success or failure of our rallies up to the student body.

WITH "Pro" night an event of the week and the appearance of freshman caps, the school year seems to be on its way at last. Thursday night's festivities were carried out with unusual sobriety and order. Even the Dean's annual plea to "retain that last vestige of autumn" was heeded by the majority of those that trod their weary way back to the dormitories after the battle. The usual circle of autos around the field was lacking this year and the female element was practically non-existent. The struggle was run off almost according to Student Council schedule and with no apparent alcoholism. Both classes left the field after about five minutes of rough-housing and clothes-ripping none the worse for wear except for loss of clothes and a few minor bruises. The entire proceedings were well under control of the Student Council and deputies who kept the two classes concentrated on a small portion of the field.

WITH Europe at war and the United States gradually being drawn into complications as to its exact status, the minds of all college students should turn toward the important proposals before Congress to impose ultimate effect on both country and individuals. The current attitude of "It can't affect me" is rather deplorable, but no amount of exhortation can force a man to think. He's got to do that for himself. Since the capture of Warsaw the American public seems to have lost interest in the war. We all know that the Bremen is missing, that Poland has been subdued, and that the Maginot and Siegfried lines do exist, but most of us are quite ignorant of anything except what the headlines in the morning papers tell us. While we do not pretend to be any better informed on the existing war conditions than the next man, we would like to encourage the study of the different phases of the war situation, with particular emphasis on the present neutrality legislation before Congress with its various phases. The papers are full of controversy over the embargo act, the cash and carry plan, and the 90-day credit system, out of which we hope the United States will arrive at some definite stand as to neutrality.

WITH the coming of the Mass. State game begins the weekly migration of Bowdoin students to Massachusetts and the ensuing scant attendance at Saturday classes. Bowdoin is usually best represented at the away from home games than the entertaining team, and this year should be no exception. As Massachusetts sends more men here than any other state, it is not remarkable that many take advantage of the opportunity to follow the football team to see the "folks" at home at the same time. Four games away from Brunswick should just about use up the semester cuts of some of our ardent grid-follies.

[Continued on Page 4]

BALOKOVIC WILL OFFER CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Feature Classics And
Yugoslavian Music In
Violin RecitalARTIST IS FAMOUS
THROUGHOUT EUROPEDecorated Last Year For
Distinguished Service
As Diplomat

Featuring some of the famous classical pieces and his native Yugoslavian music, Zlatko Balokovic, Yugoslavian violinist, will give a concert in the Brunswick High School Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. This concert is the first of a series of concerts to be heard here this winter. Balokovic is a Yugoslavian by birth. His art has won him high regard in Europe and the rest of the world for the past decade. He graduated with the highest honors on record from the conservatory in Zagreb, capital of Croatia, where he studied with Professor Huml until he reached the age of sixteen. He then studied with Geyk at the Meisterschule in Vienna. When he graduated two years later he was the recipient of the state prize for violin playing and he also received a cash prize in repayment for his tuition fees.

Balokovic has passed some of his recent summers in Camden, Maine, where he has made the acquaintance of several Bowdoin alumni. Before leaving for Maine this summer, Balokovic was decorated with the Order of the Star of Danube.

[Continued on Page 2]

White Key Plans For Active Year

The White Key has started to take active participation in the fall inter-fraternity program, and plans are being made for the accommodation of the Wesleyan, Colby, and Bates football teams when they arrive in Brunswick for the home games. Under President Henry A. White '40, the organization will try to promote greater interest and wider participation in intramural sports along with their duties as the official welcoming committee of Bowdoin.

According to Wheeler, the organization will be glad to consider any suggestions at the weekly Tuesday meetings, although it should be realized that the White Key is merely an executive committee of a welcoming group comprised of all Bowdoin men. Revived in April 1936 under the direction of the E.C.A. after a three-year lapse, the society has as its purpose "to extend to all visitors and to all representatives of visiting teams and organizations the greatest possible consideration and attention, so that Bowdoin may become known among all her acquaintances as a warm appreciation of visitors and for her good will and hospitality." This has included the housing of competitors at the interscholastics in the winter, as well as assisting in entertaining Sub-freshmen.

Bowdoin History And Government Professors Comment On Embargo

By John F. Jaques

Four out of five professors of the History and Government Departments of the College, when questioned by the Orient regarding their views on the present neutrality situation, were in favor of changing the present "arms embargo" law which is being debated in Congress. Those who answered the questionnaire were Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave, Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Associate Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Assistant Professor Arthur P. Daggett, and Assistant Professor Ernst C. Helmreich.

European tactics are "highway robbery," Professor Van Cleave declared when interviewed. In face of such conditions abroad the need of the History Department maintains that "our present law should be repealed in order to enable our country to declare itself on the side of international law." He firmly approves of former Secretary of State Stimson's doctrine and its new followers, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

[Continued on Page 4]



ZLATKO BALOKOVIC

SCHROEDER GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL

Takes As His Subject, "The
Individual And His
Responsibility"

"The Individual and his Responsibility" was the topic of the address by the Rev. John C. Schroeder of the Yale Divinity School who spoke in the second Sunday Chapel program of the year on October 1. Opening speech, Dr. Schroeder asserted that generalizations on the present generation were extremely dangerous ventures, but pointed out the belief of some that the present generation seeks to escape the responsibility which our forefathers assumed. With the turmoil and confusion of the modern world, and the apparent lack of any sense of morality or decency on the part of nations, the tendency is to abandon any sense of responsibility, according to Dr. Schroeder.

Citing examples from history, Dr. Schroeder described the effects of responsibility on individuals. Some, in assuming responsibility for others, grow to be despised for their overbearing manner, and, though they may be regarded as great reformers by subsequent generations, they are highly unpopular in their own time. On the other hand, despairing of them [Continued on Page 4]

Stephen Etnier Shows Paintings In Art Museum

During the month of October the Walker Art Museum will show eleven of the paintings of Stephen Etnier, well-known young American artist. The paintings exhibited depict familiar scenes along the Maine coast. Etnier has studied under Rockwell Kent and John Carrol, and has paintings exhibited in the Metropolitan Art Museum, the Duncan Phillips Memorial Gallery, and the Wadsworth Atheneum.

The list of his paintings on exhibition here is as follows: Bathing Works, In the Park, By the Cannon, Foggy Day, Street Scene-Nassau, Hot Sun, After Church, Coast Guard, Clothesline, Hersilia, Boat Slip, and Nassau.

should lead in unqualifiedly advocating international law. "This can only be done," he continued, "by the adoption of the cash-and-carry plan of neutrality which will allow Americans to effect a sane rehabilitation of international law following the war." "The restriction upon American shipping is, under the present act, too great," said Professor Kendrick. He favors relaxing the restrictions. How important or how extensive this "loosening" should be, he could not say, but at least he felt the proposal in Congress "would not necessarily mean we will become engaged in war, in fact, the proposed bill goes far in averting war-provoking incidents." He spoke the guns of those who might ask about the effect upon England and France if this bill were passed by stating that he is "not in favor of depriving England and France of assistance which is consistent with our neutrality."

"The present law is the worst possible policy for America to pursue to keep out of war," were the words of Professor Kirkland when asked for his opinion of the present act. Mr. Kendrick said that the United States History, advocates "a change solely because other measures would be better for the purpose of keeping her out of war." That, in the face of present conditions, such an "other measure" could possibly be the cash-and-carry plan, was as much as the "Pro-States," as the greatest neutral nation.

[Continued on Page 2]

WOOLLCOTT IS ENGAGED FOR D. U. LECTURE

Well-Known Raconteur Will
Speak Here On
October 23NOTED AS AUTHOR
AND RADIO ARTISTTalk Entitled "Off Mike" Or
'Confessions Of A
Broadcaster'

Alexander Woolcott, well-known raconteur and author, has been secured to give the fourth annual Delta Upsilon Lecture on Monday evening, October 23. It has been announced by Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40, Chairman of the Lecture Committee, that Mr. Woolcott has entitled his lecture "Off Mike," and explains that it will be "the confessions of a broadcaster."

Mr. Woolcott is well-known for his books, including "The Woolcott Reader" and "White Horse Burns." For four years he has been radio's "Town Crier," and he has appeared on other radio programs as well.

A native of Phalanx, New Jersey, he is a graduate of Hamilton College, and did graduate work at Columbia. In 1924 Hamilton bestowed on him the degree of Doctor of Literature.

He held the position of dramatic critic on the New York Times from 1914 to 1922, after which he worked for the New York Herald and the New York World. He has appeared on the New York stage twice, in 1931 in "Bleed Moments," and again in 1938 in "Wine of Choice." At present he is living in Vermont, where he devotes his time as a contributor to several periodicals.

The Delta Upsilon Lectureship, founded in 1905, has in the past few years brought such speakers to Bowdoin as Mary Ellen Chase, Donald MacMillan, George L. Kittredge, and Felix Frankfurter.

B. C. A. CABINET MEETS WITH FACULTY BOARD

Although no official meeting of the Cabinet of Bowdoin Christian Association has been held as yet, a joint meeting was held with the religious faculty in the home of Professor Helmreich on Friday evening, September 29th.

Walter Hardy Young, president of the organization for the coming year, expressed his special desire of inaugurating this year the practice of presenting first to the time student speakers in chapel. This plan met with the hearty approval of the faculty, last year.

In keeping with the practice of past years, plans are being made to conduct services in the Congregational Church in Brunswick and in churches in Portland and Auburn.

The association is also making arrangements, with the help of the Reverend George Cadigan, to carry on welfare work among the poor people in the vicinity of Brunswick, especially in the town of Manx.

The Annual Religious Forum will be held the 12th, 13th, and 14th of February, and occasional Sunday Evening Discussions will be led by the visiting chapel speakers. President Young also plans to keep in touch with the activities of the New England Christian Movement which tend to co-ordinate the activities of the religious organizations in the various colleges in New England. Delegates will be sent to the various conferences of the organization which makes arrangement for such activities as Peace Day, in celebration of which a special chapel service was held last year.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 7. Prof. Charles T. Bennett will give the chapel address. 8:15 p.m. Zlatko Balokovic will give a concert at the Brunswick High School for the benefit of the Brunswick Congregational Society. Tickets are on sale at the Alumni Office.

Friday, Oct. 8. The President will preside in chapel. The soloist will be Leonard Cronkite '41.

Saturday, Oct. 9. Chapel address will be given by Prof. Robert P. T. Coffin. Varsity Football at Massachusetts State College.

Sunday, Oct. 10. Shailer Mathews, Dean Emeritus of the University of Chicago Divinity School will speak in chapel. The choir will sing "Improperia" by Palestrina.

Monday, Oct. 11. Chapel, The President.

BIG WHITE EXPECTED TO TAKE FIRST GAME AGAINST MASS. STATE



Adam Walsh, Coach, and Walter "Doc" Loeman, Captain of the football team, talk things over after scrimmage—with particular emphasis being placed on Mass. State prospects.

Four-Play Schedule Of Masque And Gown Planned At Freshman Smoker

A play by Charles H. Mergendahl '41 to be presented on Friday, December 15, and Tuesday, December 19; the annual One-Act Play Contest; and a Spring play are tentative productions scheduled for the coming year in the first meeting of the Masque and Gown on September 26. For the One-Act Play Contest the Masque and Gown will again offer prizes of twenty-five dollars and fifteen dollars. The Commencement will be Henry IV, Part I, by Shakespeare.

The annual smoker for freshmen was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union last night. There will be a meeting of stage managers and property men; scene designers; business managers and ushers; publicity men; poster artists; and photographers; and playwrights and typists tonight from 8 to 10:30, each group meeting for a half hour in the Masque and Gown room. There will be a meeting of [Continued on Page 4]

Glee Club Has Large Turnout Of Freshmen

This year produced the largest turnout for the Glee Club that has ever been known in the history of the college. From the 82 men who tried out, the Glee Club has selected 70. He stated that he took every man of fair ability so as not to miss any good voices. The final choices, however, will be made in the quartet trials.

The first appearance of the Glee Club will be in the New England Broadcast. Following that they will give a concert at Colby College, and later Professor Tiltonson hopes to have a concert at Colby Junior College. The dates for these two recitals have not been decided but probably will be held sometime in early December.

On Friday, March 21, the Glee Club, accompanied by the Polar Bears, will open their annual spring tour with a concert at Concord, Massachusetts. The following day they will have their debut in semi-professional circles. As this will be a public performance at [Continued on Page 4]

Traditional Proclamation Battle Ends In Victory For Sophomores

By a Freshman Reporter
Tension had been running high during the late afternoon and evening of Thursday, September 28, as the Freshmen anticipated the proclamation battle. The time dragged by in endless waiting. Had we Freshmen known what lay in store for us, we would have wished that those all too short hours might have lasted longer. Nine o'clock finally rolled around, bringing with it all the excitement of a pre-game furor that many of us had experienced in the past. Since dinner, preparations for the activities of the evening had been brewing throughout the "ends." Shoes were tied on with strings, pants were hitched on in special and mysterious ways, and shirts were partially hogged so that necks wouldn't get out. Some Freshmen were trading ripped pants for dirty shirts, and vice versa. Everywhere there was last minute rushing and frantic preparations.

Then down to Pickard Field in droves the Freshmen hurried, bent on reaching the field well ahead of the Sophomores. There general confusion reigned, as the Freshmen stood around in small groups and tried to wait patiently. Here and there on the field would be leaders attempted to organize the novices into balanced lines of attack. Arguments were held on the momentous question of "sticking together," and most of the Freshmen felt that "United we stand; divided we fall." They were to retract this motto all too soon. Suddenly groups of Freshmen ran to hide in the tall grass surrounding the field. Others calmly stood their ground in the middle of the field and waited for the Sophomores to arrive. Soon, however, as time passed ever so slowly, the excitement of the earlier part of the evening wore off, and many observations could be made.

[Continued on Page 2]

Walsh Names First Eleven
With But Three Vets
To Get Berths

STATE TO PRESENT FORMIDABLE TEAM

Legate, Welch, Bonzagni,
Haldane Slated For
Starting Roles

A gridiron rivalry of thirteen years will end on the greenward of Alumni Field at Amherst, Mass., this coming Saturday afternoon when Coach Adam Walsh sends his first Bowdoin football team into its initial game of the year against the Maroon forces of Massachusetts State College. Although Ebb Caraway's squads have yet to defeat a Walsh-tutored eleven, the Statesmen established themselves as a formidable opening foe by holding a powerful Springfield College outfit to a scoreless tie at Springfield last Friday evening.

This week's contest holds even more than the usual opening game significance as the Statesmen will be meeting Bowdoin for the last time before giving way to neighboring Amherst on next fall's Big White schedule.

Bowdoin Has Series Edge
The present series dates back to 1927 when the White and the Maroon battled to a nothing to nothing deadlock. In the course of the competition, Bowdoin has consistently held the upper hand, winning eight games to two for their rivals and marking up a grand total of 167 points to 76 for Mass. State. Last year's renewal of the competition found Bowdoin thoroughly superior as it ran up a 32-0 victory margin.

Only three of the veterans who figured in last year's rout, however, will be present in the starting lineup which Adam Walsh has indicated will open this Saturday's tussle. Captain Walt Loeman will be back at his left guard post. Hack Webster is picked to resume his first string center duties, and Boyd Legate will again be carrying the leather from a left halfback post.

The remainder of the first eleven will find Andy Haldane at fullback, Hank Bonzagni at right halfback, Ken Welch at quarterback, Johnny Marble and Pete Howie on the wings, Bunny Bass and Tom Steele at tackles and Frank Sabasteanski at the left guard post.

This eleven was selected only after three full weeks of rousing competition for starting posts and is unlikely to remain intact for any long period. In Roque, Benoit, Toney and Evans at ends; Clifford, Perkins, [Continued on Page 3]

Polar Bears Are Newly Organized

The Bowdoin Polar Bears, the official college orchestra, held auditions Sunday and Tuesday nights as the swing season got off to an early start. The Polar Bears are supervised by Professor Tiltonson, and organized by Harold L. Oshry '40, manager. Try-outs will be held for the remainder of this week, and every musician in college will be given a fair opportunity to make the orchestra.

Plans for the coming season are already underway. The Polar Bears will open the year by playing for the Student Council Dance in the Gym on the evening of the Colby game, October 28. After the first of November, the orchestra will be ready for engagements throughout the State.

The Polar Bears will again accompany the Glee Club on the annual tour, playing at dances after the concerts.

WITAN ANNOUNCES MEETING FRIDAY

On Friday evening, October 6, at 8 o'clock the first meeting of The Witan, Bowdoin's English Major Club, will be held in the library of the Deke house.

[Continued on Page 2]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, Jr., '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 Edward H. O'Brien '42
Murray S. Chism, Jr., '42 L. F. Johnson, Jr., '42 L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42
G. O. Cummings, Jr., '42 D. C. Keaveney '42 Robert G. Watt '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 Philip H. Litman '42 Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

College Publishers Representatives

480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

John C. Evans

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, October 4, 1939

No. 9

THE NOT SO GOLDEN MEAN

Scheduled to the full as the college is, with an impressive year-round series of lectures, concerts, dramas, and forums, it is also subjected to a supplementing series of pleas for attendance, both extensive and intensive, at these functions. Proofs of the pleas are in the responses. The programs of last fall were favored with proving audiences, particularly the Table Round of the Munich pressure and that raucous, torch-lit testimonial to the football team before the Maine game. This college year should provide many a proof that forums of Iberian sport have no monopoly on the Bowdoin weight of opinion or performance.

More strongly focused than last year's concern for current events, Bowdoin's battery of extra-curricular thought is now aimed at the threatened repetition of 1914-'20's tragedy of errors. Programs, particularly those sponsored by the Political Forum, are being planned with special reference to a discussion of the world-wide problems brought about by the war. Already Dr. Edward Hambro has spoken on Scandinavian Neutrality, and Professor Kirkland has outlined a few of the questions which the United States should ask themselves about the true character of this war. Another Round Table is in prospect. The season is off to a fast start.

Past experience has proved that Bowdoin students need no urging to attend and to participate in discussions of vital problems. The large turnout for last year's Round Table proved this beyond doubt. What makes such a program of current events so magnetic is the fact that it caters to a common interest. We all remember when Bowdoin represented a house of divided opinion upon the interest shown, or should have been shown, in last spring's Institute of Music. It came out in the course of discussion that a few on campus either had no ear or had no particular taste for the program's music. There is, however, unanimity in ears and tastes for contemporary national and international developments in the specific field of war.

One of the particular advantages afforded the Bowdoin student is the opportunity for mingling with men who are specialists in their departments. The conclusion reached in attempting to analyze the events taking place in the world today, however, is that even specialists are no more informed beyond certain limits than are average undergraduates. These men pretend to no pre-science into the affairs of our times, and thus everybody meets on common ground. This very factor of levelling off of opinion enhances the possibilities of producing active participation rather than the passive procedure of the ordinary lecture.

We are especially fortunate this year in having in our midst an Austrian student, one Herbert Gatterer, whose mere presentation of another side of the story should make for clearer thinking on our part. Bowdoin should benefit as much from Mr. Gatterer's stay as he should himself, and it is assumed that as many as possible will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity for hearing how the other half lives.

It is said that "the world is too much with us, late and soon," via the news outlets of air and paper. We hear too much of what is going on over there, too much of the inconsequential. We are supersaturated with propaganda, and are at a loss as to true values. One of the ironies of our modern communication systems is that they may present any picture but the true one. We are confronted with extremes, but with no mythical "Golden Mean." It is up to us to fill the in-between.

Professors Criticize Present Embargo Law

[Continued from Page 1]

fessor would say about the proposed act.

While not ready to be quoted on

the subject of the two bills, Assistant

Professor Halmreich did say that

"the will to be neutral is more im-

portant than any law." Discussing the

sentiments of the American people,

he declared, "I feel that the doctrine of the inevitability of our being drawn into war is unhistorical."

Assistant Professor Daggett, when

asked for his opinion, gave the follow-

ing guarded statement: "The debate

between the exponents of the present

"arms embargo" and the advo-

cates of the proposed "cash-and-carry"

plan involves questions of national

policy rather than questions of inter-

national law. It should be borne in

mind that the two proposals are not

FRESHMEN LOSE IN PROC NIGHT BATTLE

[Continued from Page 1]

partly worn by the Freshmen because they couldn't be worn again until Rising Day.

Large Crowd Gathers
Time seemed to stand still. About 15 minutes before ten o'clock the upperclassmen began to arrive and pass jibes at the confused new men. The moon had passed under a cloud and a chill wave of September night air was sweeping across the field. At ten o'clock members of the faculty and a few of the townspeople joined the already assembled spectators. They began to close in upon the Freshmen, who by this time were gathered in one big group.

Many were uncertain as to how the Sophomores would attack. Some thought they would read the Proclamation and then it was up to us to rise against it in defiance. Other fellows claimed they were hidden from sight by the large crowd. Some reported that the "enemy" were waiting at the far end of the variety practice field in a large mob ready for the ten-fifteen deadline.

The Attack
The events that followed remain in your reporter's mind as a nightmare. Perhaps many of the Freshmen had seen movies in which there were great fights; I felt that this was no different from some fight scenes I had seen. A startled cry, "There they come!" was at that time heard. Out of the darkness from behind the great arc light came the Sophomores, the largest men at their head brandishing buckets of molasses. Quickly and almost too effectively we were put to flight, and individual fights started everywhere. Pants, shirts, prep school jerseys, and burlap draperies quickly vanished from all those fighting. Many ran in wild confusion and were dismissed from the battle by the referees.

After the battle was over, the naked fighters trudged back to the "ends." Most of them seemed sorry that the fight hadn't lasted longer. The road back had many interesting sights and sideglances of the evening's fracas. "Molasses" warriors commented on their respective efforts. Those who wanted to see a real battle were disappointed at its brevity. Some even had courage enough to mention the before-battle plan of upsetting tradition and defeating the Sophomores. Here and there were lucky men who still had their shoes, but for the most part clothing of any description was sadly lacking.

There were slight evidences of minor cuts and scratches, but on the whole everyone seemed physically sound. The general feeling was one of keeping the head high in "honorable defeat."

COMMUNICATION

To Whom It May Concern:

The first concert of the Simpson Sound System will be held on Wednesday evening, October 18, at 8:15 in the Moulton Union, the program to consist of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride." The records are those of Professor Cushing, who has several times in the past year done us the kindness to loan us his G&S recordings. The spoken parts, an innovation, and a most happy one, of this year, will be done by members of the Masque and Gown's newly organized class in acting, and the whole performance will be under the direction of Bowdoin's genial and capable dramatic coach Pat Quinby.

Last year the several Gilbert and Sullivan concerts given were by far the best attended and most well received, even without the now added attraction of having the spoken as well as the musical parts. And to those who know their Gilbert and Sullivan I say that Mr. Gilbert is, with Bryon, Twain, and some others among the best our literature has to offer in the way of satire, humor, and otherwise. But there is little need, I think, of sounding the praises of this eminent literary duo, particularly in this, one of their most famous concoctions to reader and concert-goer alike, and I am sure this first performance will find the Moulton Union pretty well jammed with people.

And as one says a grace before meat, I think our heartiest thanks should go to Mr. Scott Simpson and Professor Tillison for their common efforts in securing for the use of the college this very fine recording and broadcasting system, called after its donor, the Simpson Memorial Sound System. The regular weekly programs will continue after this first one on October 18, and we hope many will take both the hint and the opportunity to attend.

FRANCIS R. BLISS '40.

necessarily mutually exclusive, nor do they exhaust the possible courses of action. If, however, they are so regarded and if they are judged on the assumption that the object is to minimize the "economic stake" of Americans in the outcome of the war and the dangers that might arise from the loss of American lives and property on the seas, then the "cash-and-carry" plan, measured by that standard, is the better. It should be remembered, however, that the problems of keeping the United States out of war and of safe-guarding American interests are more complex than one might think from listening to the present discussions.

Mustard and Cress

According To Hoyte

By all events the most important personages on the radio, barring not even Charlie McCarthy, are the news commentators or analysts. By virtue of their 24-hour service through the critical sequences leading up to and including the present tragedy, their names have become household words, their weary brows etched with haloes implying Delphic prophecy. Regardless of the significance, or lack of it, of their commentaries, limited as they are by censorship, their voices afford interesting comparison. Standing out by several years of experience, and by the very precision of his high-pitched diction, is H. V. Kaltenborn. The little Dutchman is dean of them all, and won his gold medal for distinguished service during all of the recent crises.

The freshest, and one of the more entertaining of the war-boomed conveyors of military communiques, is Elmer Davis. The Davis delivery is perhaps popular for its underlying sarcasm and skepticism, natural attitude toward the mass of misinformation, overstatements, and understatements which issue from G. H. Q. Everything is calm, subdued, and under control, the strictest control, with William L. Schirer in Berlin. His experiences should prove interesting reading after it's over. A second voice from Berlin, in the person of one Baugage, carries with it a certain dry comic note, especially when the unnamed security introduces himself in the Lopez manner. Marrow of London, and Grandin of Paris speak charmingly of everything about their respective cities save that important military secret, the weather.

Balokovic Plays At High School Thursday

[Continued from Page 1]

okovic told how he is able to combine diplomacy with music. Pointing to a portrait of himself wearing the decoration of the Knight of the Great Cross of Yugoslavia, Order of Saint Sava, he said that an artist's freedom makes him "an ideal spokesman of his ideas and ideals which must unite humanity in brotherly love." The presentation was made on March 24, 1938, in Belgrade by Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, after a concert in the royal court. The only other musician who carries this decoration is Paderewski.

This is the second time that Balokovic has visited Brunswick, having given a concert in Memorial Hall in 1937. His accompanist here will be Hellmut Baerwald who played with him here in his last performance. Baerwald is a young German who has given many concerts in Europe.

The program will be as follows:

1. Handel Sonata in G Minor

Andante

Allegro

Adagio

Allegro: tempo di giga

That spontaneous sound effect, which might rank among the most dramatic that radio has produced, that came over Columbia's line when the Paris air raid sounded warning will not be forgotten soon. No further comment was necessary as the screaming siren kept up its blasts for several minutes. This effect seemed to bring the scene of action a great deal closer to us, and was a bit more than the audience, or perhaps even the radio people had anticipated. The next effects will have to be booming guns.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Vol. 66 (1938-1939)

Income Statement

REVENUE:	
Blanket Tax	\$ 350.00
Sales	23.60
Subscriptions	1,055.25
Advertising	1,287.20
	\$2,696.05

EXPENSES:	
Printing	\$2,162.40
Postage	51.15
Engraving	3.00
Stationery	14.95
Equipment	5.98
Miscellaneous	57.64
	2,296.12

NET OPERATING PROFIT \$ 400.93

DISTRIBUTION OR PROFIT:

Returned to Blanket Tax-Fund 100.48

..... \$ 300.47

P. C. Irwin, Jr., Business Mgr. 37 1/2 % of profits \$ 112.67

Editorial Staff 37 1/2 % of profits—

John H. Rich, Editor 82.68

Leonard J. Cohen, Associate Editor 20.00

James E. Tracy, Jr., Associate Editor 10.00

..... 225.35

NON-OPERATING INCOME: \$ 75.12

Final payment on Antennucci note \$ 35.00

Interest on Savings account 11.41

..... \$ 46.41

Less

Fee for Duplicate Savings Book \$ 1.50

Payment to Alumnus for back subscription 10.50

..... 12.00

..... 34.41

ADDED TO SURPLUS \$ 109.53

BALANCE SHEET—MAY 31, 1939

ASSETS Sub. Received in advance \$ 4.00

Checking \$1,103.62 Surplus May 31,

Savings 601.07 1938 \$1,806.16

Deposit (N.E.T.&T.) 15.00 Added to surplus .. 109.53

..... 1,715.69

\$1,719.69 \$1,719.69

Balance due from bank certificate \$37.34

Submitted by Pierson C. Irwin, Jr.

Approved for Audit Committee P. M. Brown

June 6, 1939

...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thrifty idea, this: It saves you bother, and cash too, for

you can express it home "collected," you know. So phone

your agent today. He'll call for your weekly package,

speed it away by fast express train, and when it

returns, deliver your laundry to you—all with-

out extra charge. Complete and handy, eh?

Only Railway Express gives this service, and

it's the same with your vacation baggage. For

either or both, just pick up a phone and call

MAINE CENTRAL R. STATION

Phone 24-W Brunswick, Me.

1839... A Century of Service... 1939

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



NOTICE

The Blanket Tax booklets will be issued tomorrow and Friday afternoons in the Gym.

The Orient Staff wishes to announce that there will be a second call for candidates tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Those who would like to be on either the Business or Editorial Staff of The Orient will please report to the Orient office in Moulton Union at that time.

Monart Rondo
Bach Gigue and fugue from the solo sonata in G Minor
Cesar Franck Sonata in A Major for pianoforte and violin

Intermission

3. Smetana: From My Country
Manojlovic Lament
Paganini-Baerwald Caprice
D'Ambrasio Canzonetta
Novacek Perpetuum mobile

Familiar as your own face



...but do you know what's back of them?

Here's the set-up back of the familiar blue Bell emblem—

1. American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates system activities—advices on telephone operation—searches for improved methods.

2. 24 associated operating companies, which provide telephone service in their respective territories.

3. Long Lines Department of A. T. & T., which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas service.

4. Bell Telephone Laboratories, which carries on scientific research and development for the system.

5. Western Electric, which is the manufacturing and distributing unit of the Bell System.

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies all work as one to give you the finest and friendliest telephone service—at lowest cost.

NEW

Arrow Shirts with Arrow Collars

Designed for Undergraduates

WINDSOR TAB

Of English origin, high lock and band, square pointed collar, if you're tall or have a long neck Windsor tab is your collar.

TREND

A longer pointed collar with slight flare away from tie knot. Very smart.

SUSSEX

Moderately wide-spread, low drapes collar, with celluloid inserts at collar points... French cuffs. Most popular collar in England. Achieves smart sophisticated appearance.

RADNOR

Round point collar worn with or without collar pin. Smart for dress up occasions.

GORDON DOVER

Button-down soft collar oxford shirt with long points. Most distinctive feature is the outward roll of the collar. Particularly good for wear with tweeds and sportswear.

All Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get yours today. \$2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

COLLARS...TIES...HANDKERCHIEFS...UNDERWEAR

Benoit's

SHATTUCK PACES TENNIS TOURNEY WITH FOUR WINS

Many Upsets Recorded As
Frosh Out Three
Seeded Netmen

STEARNS DEFEATS
VETERAN CAL HILL

Continued Rainstorms Limit
Tournament Activity
To Single Court

Although play moved slowly over the week end, the annual Fall Tennis Tournament at the Pickard Field Courts went into the semi-finals on Monday as Ben Shattuck, top-seeded, defeated Akeley, who was seeded third, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, to complete the upper bracket. In the lower half, Don Stearns, a freshman, reached the semi-finals by defeating Cal Hill and will meet Lou Hart to determine Shattuck's opponent in the final.

Nearly all the matches last week were played on the re-surfaced court as the continued rains rendered the clay courts unplayable. Yet, the winner will be decided much earlier than in recent years. Usually the final match is not completed until about the third week of October. The doubles tournament, which includes members of the faculty and townspeople has not progressed very far as yet.

The seedings were as follows: Shattuck (1), Hill (2), Akeley (3), Harr (4), Ireland (5), Driscoll (6), Eaton (7), and Stewart (8). The first four on the list are players from last year's varsity team, while the rest, with the exception of Stewart, are Sophomores who were top players on last year's squad. The result of the Fall matches should be a fair indication of the chances of next spring's varsity team. It will also have some bearing on the ratings of the individual players.

The preliminaries were unusually unexciting, with only the Shorey-Menard and the Summers-Harding matches going to more than two sets. Menard beat Hank 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Summers won 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Approximately twenty-four out of twenty-six contests were of the straight set variety.

The tournament had its usual number of upsets, too. In the upset column we find freshman John Abbott taking over John Stewart, and Don Stearns, a Junior Davis Cupper from Boston, has already gained the semi-finals and looks as a possible dark horse. In his first match he beat Driscoll, seeded sixth. Summers, another frosh, was Worcester Academy's captain and No. 1 man last year. Akeley finally eliminated him in the quarter-finals.

"Chick" Ireland, who did very well in several New England tournaments this summer, was taken by Shattuck in straight sets in a semi-final.

John Tunis Leads Bowdoin In 'Simon Pure' Group

Bowdoin's football administration is given a clean bill of amateur health in an article by John R. Tunis in the current October issue of *The American Mercury* magazine. A long time foe of what he terms "vicious professionalism" in intercollegiate football circles, Tunis lists all American colleges in four groups arranged according to professional practices. Bowdoin is placed in the list of 47 Simon pure institutions including such other New England colleges as Brown, Colby, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams, and M. I. T.

MAGEE CONFIDENT OF GOOD HARRIER TEAM

Captain Hagstrom, Babcock
And Doubleday Form
Varsity Nucleus

Jack Magee showed little reluctance in proffering encouraging information on his current crop of varsity and frosh harriers in a recent interview. Jack is confident that both squads will give a satisfactory account of themselves against all competition. The regular season opens here on October 20, against the University of Vermont, but a preliminary meet to round the boys into shape is not entirely out of the question.

Formal training has been in progress for two weeks with the boys showing steady improvement, according to Coach Magee. The ancient axiom, "It is quality rather than quantity that matters," is likely to hold good this fall since only nine or ten runners make up the varsity squad.

Frosh Squad Shows Promise

Varsity Captain Nils Hagstrom, consistency personified, can be counted on to bring many valuable points into the Bowdoin larder, while Jim Doubleday needs only to flash the form showed in winning last year's Interfraternity race in order to run all opponents into the spike-marked ground. A sophomore who will be watching is Pete Babcock, the loose-limbed antelope of last year's Frosh. Dinty Jones, Dick Sanborn, and Don Braden can supply the grueling pace needed to keep the first fighters on the hustle. Little Bob Hewes, Phil Johnson, and Lyn Martin have shown Magee by past performances that they are of varsity calibre. All Bowdoinians are anxious to see this group chase Don Smith of Maine over the hills in the State Meet at Augusta.

During Coach Magee's temporary absence last Saturday, Neal Allen, track captain, conducted a distance trial at Whittier Field intended to determine the outstanding freshman prospects. George Hutchings, freshman footballer, finished first with Caleb Wheeler and Don Grey running second and third respectively. The group is large and willing but woefully lacking in actual experience.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Bud Stevens

Somewhere around two hundred new students have but recently joined the ranks of Bowdoin men. No doubt they have at some time or another heard of the famed athletic spirit that seems to prevail here 'neath Bowdoin's Pines. If they have had an opportunity to be present during some of the Big White's athletic meets in previous years, they probably have already gotten some idea of the immensity of the enthusiasm that does exist.

However, as a student, they will for the first time realize to the fullest extent the real thrill that comes with every athletic season here at Bowdoin. Fortunate indeed have we been in the past four years; for each fall we have started the school year by capturing that so coveted Maine State Football Crown. Not that the football season is the only ardently followed period, but a winning football squad does seem to set the note for the year in the "win-lose" column.

The point, however, is not that we always have good or bad team records. With or without such state championship records Bowdoin is famous for a traditional interest in the highest and most honorable type of athletics. The spirit that exists in the hearts of every member of a team is in many cases only secondary to that spirit in each and every student and alumnus of Bowdoin. Bowdoin is and always has been intensely proud of its athletic enthusiasm so evenly mixed with its high scholastic standing. As students we are even more proud of the Big White's moral stand in regard to athletic subsidization. It's always a thrill to win a game of any kind, but it's twice the thrill if you can point out the individuals on the team as the members of your own "gang."

Each fall the call is sent out for varsity and freshman football material. The response in every case is nothing short of amazing. That is, if you are to consider Bowdoin much as you would any other small college. However, the large attendance in all of Bowdoin's sports is only another way of showing the validity to Bowdoin's claim of "competition for everybody." The freshmen as well as the upperclassmen all know that they have an equal chance on any team if they can show the ability. Football, track, hockey, or any other sport is not just an open and shut case here at Bowdoin. It is a wide open field with opportunities open for any scholastically eligible student in school.

Annual Golf Tourney Will Start Next Week

Coach Bob Miller has announced that the annual Bowdoin Fall Golf Tournament will get under way next week under the supervision of Albert A. "Shorty" Clarke. Thus far only ten entries have been received, but it is expected that many more will be filed before the lots are drawn at the end of the week.

The tournament, which is open to all members of the college, will consist of 18 holes of medal play. Coach Miller hopes to uncover the golf talent in the freshman class in the course of the tourney.

Clarke seems to be the logical favorite, but he will undoubtedly meet much competition from such men as Jim Richdale and Stan Fisher, who was winner in last year's tourney.

man footballer, finished first with Caleb Wheeler and Don Grey running second and third respectively. The group is large and willing but woefully lacking in actual experience.

College Repairs Swimming Pool

Both the Curtis swimming pool and the Pickard Field baseball diamond have been repaired during the summer in order to eliminate several vital defects in these centers of Bowdoin athletic activity.

Divers and swimmers will be interested to learn that two new boards, placed in the high and low positions, have replaced the three old runways. The new planks have been centered in the end of the pool in the interest of greater safety. The annual painting of the pool has been completed, and several minor repairs are also noticeable.

The outfield of the baseball diamond has been completely leveled off so that future Bowdoin outfielders will have no excuse for not catching that fly ball to deep right center. A low fence has also been erected from the baseball field to the tennis courts in order to prevent the automobiles from crowding onto the field. It was hoped that additional bleachers could be purchased and erected at Whittier Field this year, but no special fund has been provided by the Athletic Commission for this purpose.

WELLS DRILLS FROSH ELEVEN-FOR OPENER

With just nine days remaining before the initial game with annually powerful Bridgton Academy on October 13, Coach Linn Wells has been driving his large freshman football squad hard in an effort to select a strong first-string unit. Current practice sessions already indicate that the backs for the most part lack experience, while the linemen are lighter than for several years.

Outstanding among the backfield candidates are Marchildon and Hacking at right halfback. Dolan and Matthews at left half, Foley and Shepherd, full backs, and Beckler and Ochmanski at the quarterback position. Other backs who lack the experience of the above group, but who may develop, are Croughwell, Shipman, Murphy, Koughan, Howard, Matthews, Boothby, and Taylor.

Competition is equally keen for starting posts in the line. At the ends, Altman, Morse, Young, and Webster are all potentialities for starting assignments. Gaurvau, Marr, Tyrell, and Simonton appear to have the edge among the tackle candidates, with Hutchins, Alger, Deacon, Wentworth, Brandenburg, and Clenott outstanding among the guards. A fierce contest is also being waged for the first string center post among Hutchings, Minick, Clough, Sturtevant, Dugger, and Barney.

MILLER CALLS OUT VARSITY SWIMMERS

Coach Bob Miller officially opened preparations for the 1940 swimming team last Monday afternoon with a meeting of varsity and junior varsity swimmers who are engaged in neither football nor cross country. As this will definitely be a "building year," Miller deems it necessary to get his men out early but declares the fall program will not be by any means intensive.

The loss of White and Hutchinson by graduation together with the expected absence of Downer, Carlson, and Hamburger leaves Bowdoin with one of the smallest and least experienced teams in several years. According to Coach Miller, the small size of the squad coupled with the new intercollegiate ruling that a man may compete in only two events in any one meet leaves many varsity posts wide open for likely looking candidates.

The nucleus of the present team will consist of lettermen Captain Johnny Marble, Fisher, James, Pennell, and Thwing. Other experienced men who should show to advantage are Cooper, Berkowitz, Harr, Jenkins, Leydon, Fenger, Waite, Keylor, Marston, Sowles, and Murray.

Walshmen Open Against Potent Mass. State foe

RIVAL GRIDMEN APPEAR STRONG

Bates, Colby, And U. Of M.
Gain Early Victories
Over Week End

A survey of the results of games in which Bowdoin's football opponents for the coming season took part on last Saturday afternoon showed that the Polar Bears can expect strong competition from every quarter. Maine and Colby, two State Series opponents, defeated Arnold and New Hampshire University respectively by the overwhelming scores of 47-0 and 20-6. The other Maine team, Bates, defeated American International College 7-0. In a night game on Friday Massachusetts State played Springfield College to a scoreless tie; Williams was defeated by Middlebury 7-0, while Wesleyan lost a spectacular game to Rutgers on a late game pass 13-7.

The Wesleyan-Rutgers game was featured by fine passing and kicking on the part of both teams. Wesleyan played alert football all through the game and it wasn't until the last fifty seconds that Rutgers was able to throw a last ditch pass for a touchdown and the game winning score. Irrespective of the result of this game, Bowdoin may well maintain a healthy respect for this fighting Cardinal team. Leckie, Marter, and Kay bore most of the burden in the line while Aaronson and Hunsong carried the brunt of the backfield work with Hunsong getting off some fine punts.

Williams Drops Opener
At Williamstown, Williams also lost because of a pass that came late in the game. In this game as in the Wesleyan-Rutgers contest, fumbles played a major part. A fumble ended a long march downfield in the third quarter by Williams and a fumble also set up the opportunity for the Middlebury touchdown pass.

Taking advantage of a first period tumble by a fighting A.C. team, Bates dragged out a ragged 7-0 victory at Lewiston. The feature of the game was the punting, with Harry Gorman of Bates having all the better of it. On Saturday Gorman played the part of a triple threat man. It was his kick to the Aces fourteen-yard line which set up the opportunity for a fumble by A.C. After Bates had recovered the fumble Gorman passed to his fellow halfback, Jim O'Sullivan, for the score. Gorman also got away for one of the few long runs of the game in the fourth quarter. Bates' sophomores flashed spasmodically while Buegros played his usually steady game and Captain Charlie Crooker was a stout defensive at center.

Colby had no difficulty in winning 20-6 from a weak U. of N. H. team. The most prominent roles in this victory were played by newcomers to the Mules' team, a fact which bodes well for the success of the Colby team this season. These men composed the backfield of Brooks, Downie, Gilmore, and Kilbourne. Kilbourne started the game in place of Johnny Daggett. Colby showed a varied attack which netted 210 yards, by rushing. Her first two touchdowns came on passes; the third was scored on a pass interception by Helin a sophomore end who raced 55 yards to score. The line showed up well in this game, and repeatedly opened up large holes for the fleet Mule backfield.

DEAN MATHEWS TO SPEAK OCTOBER 8

The address in chapel next Sunday will be delivered by Dean Shailer Mathews, Dean Emeritus of the Chicago Divinity School. Dean Mathews was born in Portland in 1863 and attended Colby College, graduating in 1884 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He graduated from Newton Theological Seminary in 1887. Since his retirement from the Chicago Divinity School, Dean Mathews has passed most of his leisure time in Manson, Maine.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 4-5
Wallace Beery - Chester Morris
in
"Thunder Afloat"
News Sound Act

Friday October 6
"Dancing Co-ed"
with
Lana Turner - Richard Carlson
Artie Shaw and His Band
News Sound Act

Saturday October 7
"Coast Guard"
with
Randolph Scott - Frances Dee
Ralph Bellamy - Walter Connolly
also
Selected Short Subjects

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 8-10
"Here I Am Stranger"
with
Richard Greene - Brenda Joyce
Richard Dix
News Sound Act

Wednesday October 11
"Three Sons"
with
Edward Ellis - William Gargan
Kent Taylor
News Sound Act

Loeman, Legate, Webster Have Cinked Posts On First Team

[Continued from Page 1]

Boulter and Harkness at tackles; Griffith, Oshry, Zimman, Scott, Georgis, Marrell and Smith, guard aspirants; Hazelton, McGregor, and Landenstein at center, and Fifeid, Bell, Chapman, Tucker, Martin, Ferrini, and Coombs, backs, Adam has a wealth of reserve material scarcely weaker than the starting crew.

Backfield Is Light
The squad as a whole is heavier in the line and lighter in the backfield than last year's state championship outfit. Consequently, Bowdoin's attack will probably be geared to fit the speed and quick-cutting shiftness of such fleet ball carriers as Legate, Bell and Chapman, while the powerful Andy Haldane available to smash the opposing line when necessary.

Punting and passing should all be well taken care of by the current Polar Bear squad. Boyd Legate, Andy Haldane, Al Chapman, and Hank Bonaganti, all past punting pickins with considerable talent, will be quarrel along with Bob Coombs comprises an able group of passers. In the place-kicking department, Walt Loeman and sophomore Niles Perkins are available for reliable duty.

State Leads Strong
Reports from Mass. State carry strong indications that the Statesmen are fielding their strongest team in several years. Fifteen lettermen from last year's squad augmented by the products of last fall's exceptionally powerful freshman club lend new hope to the victory started by Stagers.

Captain Johnny Blasko, 185-pound veteran whose brilliant play at center earned him wide acclaim last season, has been shifted to quarterback for the present campaign. Back at left halfback, Allen, whose excellent passing provided the major spark in Mass. State's offensive efforts against Bowdoin last season. In the Springfield-Mass. State contest, Allen's fancy pitching moved his team to the Symmes three-yard line in the final moments of play.

New Stars Available
Freitas, 195-pound back, Evans, hailed as a second Lou Bush, and Simmons, brilliant guard transfer from Clemson, are outstanding among the newcomers.
Coach Caraway is expected to trot out the following starting lineup next Saturday: Norwood and Rudge, ends; Prusiek and Nelson, tackles; Jeffries and Payson, guards; O'Connell, center; Blasko, quarterback; Santucci and Allen, halfbacks; and Harding, fullback.

tory were played by newcomers to the Mules' team, a fact which bodes well for the success of the Colby team this season. These men composed the backfield of Brooks, Downie, Gilmore, and Kilbourne. Kilbourne started the game in place of Johnny Daggett. Colby showed a varied attack which netted 210 yards, by rushing. Her first two touchdowns came on passes; the third was scored on a pass interception by Helin a sophomore end who raced 55 yards to score. The line showed up well in this game, and repeatedly opened up large holes for the fleet Mule backfield.

Maine Crushes Arnold
Using almost the entire squad after a veteran first team had softened up Arnold, Maine rymped to a 47-0 victory over the Terriers. Showing the versatility of its attack, Maine gained 244 yards by rushing and 200 yards on passes. Maine passers completed 12 out of 18 passes. Dyer, Gerriah and Arbor were the veteran backs who spanked, while Ed Barrows a 'big sophomore was probably the outstanding rushing gun for the Brigsom. While Stearns played his usual flashing game at end, a point worthy of notice was the fact that Maine was successful in scoring five out of a possible seven points after touchdown.

The Neighborhood Market
17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628

BRUNSWICK
BARBER SHOP
Downtown Location
149 Maine Street
Pastime Theatre Building

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building
Brunswick, Me.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK



Here are the facts about cigarettes recently confirmed through scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

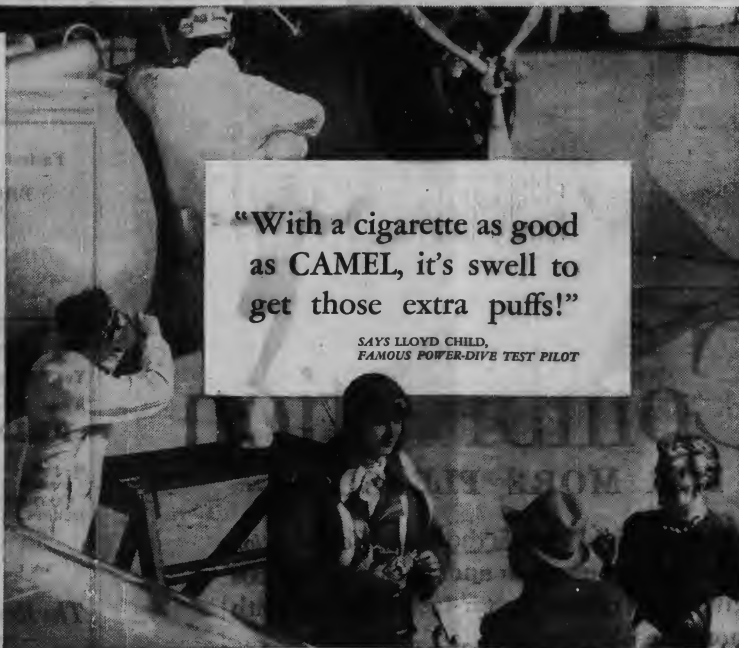
1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands. By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

3 In the same vein, Camels held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands. Yes, these choicer tobaccos for which Camel pays millions more do make a difference! Camels are the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—
MORE PUFFS PER PACK—

Penny for penny
your best cigarette buy.



"With a cigarette as good
as CAMEL, it's swell to
get those extra puffs!"

SAYS LLOYD CHILD,
FAMOUS POWER-DIVE TEST PILOT

LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive—more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtiss Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the right kind of smoking, too—mild and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos...while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."

CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Hambro Speaks In Union Monday

Describing Norway, his native land, as "The one little spot which will remain a haven of peace and will help rebuild a safer place after the war," Dr. Edward Hambro spoke on Scandinavian neutrality Monday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union. He made the assertion that the official and general opinion in Norway was that the Scandinavian nations would definitely be able to stay out of the war.

Dr. Hambro was introduced by President Sills as the son of the President of the Legislature of Norway, and stressed the pertinence of the situation and also the college's connections with the Scandinavian countries.

Dr. Hambro outlined the foreign policy of Norway very clearly, stating that the nation wished to steer clear of all military pacts. According to Dr. Hambro, proof that this policy is being rigidly adhered to is readily seen in Norway's refusal to sign any military alliance with Sweden. Norway has already refused non-aggression pacts put before her by Russia and Germany. "One can readily see," stated Dr. Hambro, "that such an act would have really been a military alliance."

The lecturer concluded with a detailed account of his country's activities in the League of Nations. "The League of Nations as it stands today," he said, "is merely a tool for the larger countries. It is not the speaking conscience of the world."

Large Turnout Reported For This Year's Glee Club

[Continued from Page 1] Jordan Hall in Boston, the Club will be subjected to impartial criticism. Impending the outcome of this new venture, they will go to Town Hall in New York City in 1942.

On Saturday, March 23, there will be a recital at Winthrop, Massachusetts, and, although the date has not been set, the Glee Club will hold a concert at Edgewood Park. The Club hopes to make appearances in Philadelphia and Washington.

The season will end in the spring with three campus concerts which will be held on the steps of the Walker Art Building.

DAGGETT EMPHASIZES TIMELINESS OF STUDY

Setting forth concrete reasons for study while many nations of the world are in turmoil, Professor Daggett addressed the student body in chapel last Saturday morning. To many, he said, it seems foolish to study while the great European uncertainties are being thought of as possible hospital centers, while fellow students in Europe are leaving their studies to shoulder their guns; why study academic subjects, many say, when it is so much pleasanter to study the happenings across the sea?

Professor Daggett refuted this attitude, and stated that a full understanding of the events of today cannot be realized without an understanding of the events of the past. He also noted that the problems of today call for the exercise of the type of discipline and courage that is developed by serious application to one's studies, the courage "that forces each day's work and does it."

Speakers Are Lined Up By Political Forum

The Political Forum held its first meeting of the year last Friday evening in the Moulton Union lounge. President Ernest F. Andrews '40 opened the session and outlined the schedule for the coming year, which will consist of "open meetings," the regular business meetings, and outside activities and trips.

The Forum has lined up several speakers and events for the coming year, including a panel discussion by some of the faculty members on the European situation, a description by a victim of the disaster of the sinking of the Athenia, and James Bünt '40, who studied last year at the University of Munich, will discuss his views of the European situation at a later meeting. It was also announced that the Forum will send delegates to the intercollegiate conference on national relations.

Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the History Department spoke briefly on the subject, "Some Things Which Bother Me." Following his talk many members of the Forum took advantage of the opportunity to discuss informally the European situation with Professor Kirkland.

N. E. COLLEGES WILL HOLD MEETING HERE

The annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges will be held at Bowdoin College on October 11 and 12. Fourteen liberal colleges for men in New England will send delegates for the eighty-first meeting of the Association, the oldest of its kind in the country. The President and a delegate from the faculty, usually the Dean, will represent each college.

President Sills will entertain the delegates at dinner on Wednesday evening, following a tea in the afternoon at the Walker Art Building for the reception of delegates by the faculty.

These meetings are held every fourteen years at Bowdoin; the last meeting was held in 1925. The Bowdoin delegates for the meeting are President Sills, Dean Nixon, and Professor Holmes. President Sills will preside.

'68 Prize Speaking Contest Announced

[Continued from Page 1] Sanborn, Luther D. Scates, Jr., Laurence P. Spingarn, Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., Arthur W. Wang.

Last week the call was issued for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest to be held on Monday, November 20. The preliminaries will be held on Tuesday, October 17, in the Debating Room in the Library. In this contest prizes of forty-five dollars and thirty dollars respectively are awarded to the two best declamatory speakers. Competition is open to Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen.

SCHROEDER SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1] inability to render existing conditions better, the individual will adopt a policy of being responsible only for himself. This, however, in Dr. Schroeder's opinion, soon becomes an impossibility and the final outcome is the inability of the individual to do even this.

Dr. Schroeder then emphasized the real value of responsibility. Responsibility is of value only when it is a responsibility to, and not a responsi-

Gray '42, Plans To Form Aviation Club

In his efforts to start an Aviation Club at Bowdoin College, Deane B. Gray, '42, called a meeting of potential club members in the Moulton Union on Monday night. The purpose of the club is to instruct those who are anxious to learn how to fly in the fundamentals of piloting a plane.

Gray announced that Milton Smith, a partner of Northeast Airways, Inc., in Portland, and a pilot with an instructor's rating, will be in charge of instruction, if all plans for the club come out as arranged. The club will use the Brunswick Airport field on the Gurnet road for their practice.

Those who turned out for the meeting on Monday night include Joseph Sewall '43, Carl Hamlin '43, George Fogg '43, Robert G. Porter '41, Bill Croughwell '43, Leonard Millican '43, Albert Hacking '43, Gerry Blakely '43, Jay Pratt '40, Bill McKeown '43, Eben Lewis '40, John Stewart '40, Sherman Locke '41, Walter Foley '43, and Deane Gray '42.

T. D.'s, Chi Psi's Win Touch Football Tilts

The T. D.'s defeated the D. U.'s, 12-6, and the A. D.'s downed the Chi Psi's, 14-7, in the opening day of the Interfraternity football season on Pickard Field last Monday.

In their game yesterday afternoon the Betas defeated the Zetas by a score of 12 to 6.

Monday's games opened a 66-game schedule for the eleven fraternities and the Theta Xi Club, the first leg in the competition for the Ives Trophy now held by Beta Theta Pi. Games are scheduled for every day except Saturdays and Sundays until the finals which are planned for November 17. According to Henry A. Wheeler '40, president of the White Key which has charge of interfraternity athletics, every effort will be made to have the games played as scheduled with a minimum of postponements.

When the individual is able to recognize the fact that it is responsibility to one's fellow men and to the Creator or that is essential, rather than any responsibility for any matters, he is able to assume the right role in the functions of everyday life.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Among America's forty-eight greatest inventors is Walter Hunt, who conceived the safety pin in 1849 and the paper collar in 1854. . . . A Boston newspaper is running an essay contest on "What I'd like to see in Ford"; first prize is a free trip to said country—whether or not. . . . Skirts are shorter this year because the raw materials used in fabrics are needed in making munitions. . . .

Seen in some restaurant: "The world is coming to an end. Pay when served so we won't have to look all over hell for you." . . . War does not determine who is right—only who is left. . . . Eddie Cantor claims the record for long distance taxi cab rides—150 miles to be exact. . . . One noted educator divides American colleges into two groups—those that wish they'd fired the football coach last fall, and those that wish they hadn't. Evidently he's never been to Brunswick.

Exciting world events have affected motion pictures by forcing directors to put love scenes in diving aeroplanes and burning buildings in order to interest an audience: it's something to think about when you consider the future. . . . (Adv. at St. Regis Bar-B-Que) "Kick off with a St. Regis cocktail." . . . George Murphy had to bring reference books to the movie set in order to explain the meaning of Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine." . . . Glenn Miller's "In The Mood" is reaching the top in popularity—a simple thing that reeks of the now non-existent Hudson-Delange. . . .

Henry Ford says, "The best salesman-ship is that which helps the customer to do the most intelligent buying." . . . Proc. Night the sophomores should have disguised as Juniors and waited in the crowd till they felt up to fighting. . . . Was anybody irritated by the word "nave" in "Bachelor Mother"? . . . For dancing with girls wearing nautch skirts and bra tops, the new position is merely holding hands; it's meant to save the boy embarrassment. . . . How about signing Charlie Barnet up early for Christmas Parties?

When the individual is able to recognize the fact that it is responsibility to one's fellow men and to the Creator or that is essential, rather than any responsibility for any matters, he is able to assume the right role in the functions of everyday life.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

THE customary interfraternity touch football league began this week under the supervision of the White Key and the interfraternity sports manager. Each year these leagues help to bring undergraduates out of the glass-walls of fraternity houses to mix with fellow students in friendly competition. With leagues maintained in three different sports during the year, the average athlete has a chance to keep in trim without a great expense of time and effort. Interfraternity sports are both a healthful and valuable branch of Bowdoin's Athletic Department.

Red Cross Will Hold Meeting At Bowdoin

A state-wide conference of the American Red Cross with delegates from the 34 chapters in Maine will be held at Bowdoin College October 9.

The Reverend Chauncey W. Goodrich, retired Congregational minister, will open the meeting in the morning with a prayer, and then there will be speeches by President Sills, Colonel Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Colonel George Webber, an alumnus of Bowdoin, and by Mr. Walter Davidson from the National Headquarters in Washington of the Red Cross. Mr. Davidson is Manager of the eastern area of the organization. The topics to be discussed are the present Red Cross war emergency, the problem of keeping the Red Cross prepared and the annual roll call to be held in November.

There will be two sessions—one at 10:30 a.m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union, and a short afternoon session at 2 o'clock, following a luncheon at 1:15. After the afternoon session there will be an exhibition of life saving and water safety in the swimming pool under the direction of Swimming Coach Bob Miller. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend the morning and afternoon sessions of the conference.

Masquers Plan For Coming Year

[Continued from Page 1] production men—carpenters, painters, and electricians—tomorrow in the loft of Memorial Hall from 1:30 to 3:30. The actors will meet in the assembly room of the Union on Oct. 6 from 7 to 9. The acting and production groups will continue to meet weekly until rehearsals begin for the first play, tryouts for which will be held about Nov. 1.

Meanwhile the regular members of the club, under the editorial supervision of the executive committee, will be gathering the final material for the Masque and Gown History, which is to be mailed to alumni in November.

Committee to Read Plays

A play-reading committee, consisting of Charles Mergendahl '41 chairman, Charles Harshorn '41, and Charles Stepanian '41, was elected to choose between two plays written by Mergendahl for Christmas and to decide on the play to be given in the Spring. In all probability the Spring play will be a modern, large-cast drama with an elaborate production, for both of Mergendahl's scripts are small-cast, simple productions suitable for touring.

THAYER ANNOUNCES DEBATING SCHEDULE

The Bowdoin debating schedule in the Eastern Intercollegiate League will open with the University of Maine visiting Brunswick. It was announced last week by Mr. Albert R. Thayer, Bowdoin's new Coach of Debating. On the same evening a Bowdoin team will debate Pembroke in Providence. No dates for the league contests have as yet been made public and the questions to be debated are still under discussion.

In addition to the University of Maine and Pembroke debates, Bowdoin will meet Bates at Lewiston, and Wesleyan at Brunswick in Round Two of the Eastern League. Round Three will be made up of debates with M.I.T. (home), and Connecticut College (away).

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

M. C. Perkins, Ph.G., Manager
148 MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

A COMPLETE LINE OF DRUG
AND TOILET SUPPLIES

Fastest and Most Economical Service on Campus

BRUNSWICK CLEANERS and DYERS

PLANT NEXT TO FIRE STATION

PHONE 450

— AGENT IN EVERY HOUSE —

Yes, We're Interested In
ALL Your
PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

**BRANN'S
BARBER SHOP**
193 MAINE STREET

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 MAINE STREET
EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD
TO EAT

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

RANGING THE MAINE COAST — Alfred Leonsis . . . \$4.90

A TREASURY OF ART MASTERPIECES — Thomas Craven
White Present Stock Lots \$5.50 — After That \$10.00

A TREASURY OF AMERICAN PRINTS — Thomas Craven . . . \$3.95

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

FRED ASTAIRE
has the right combination of
great acting and dancing
to give you more pleasure

Chesterfield blends the *Right Combination* of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos to give you a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma . . .

And when you try them you'll find that these are the qualities Chesterfield has above all others in giving you *More Smoking Pleasure. THEY SATISFY.*

Chesterfield

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THEY HAVE THE

Right Combination
FOR MORE PLEASURE

For your pleasure...
The Right Combination
of the world's best
cigarette tobaccos



WESLEYAN GAME
SATURDAY AT 3 P.M.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

WORKS OF COFFIN ARE
EXHIBITED AT LIBRARY

VOL. LXIX

(69th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939

NO. 10

The Sun
"Rises"

By E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

THERE has been a great deal said and written in the past few weeks concerning football rallies, but to date there has been no mention of the general attitude of the students in the stands. While this column does not wish to subordinate the importance of football rallies, we do feel that there should be a great deal of emphasis placed on the attitude of those watching the game. In the past few years as Bowdoin under Adam Walsh has continued to turn out winning teams, there has been a growing tendency among the student body to take victory as a matter of course. Consequently, the task of the cheerleaders has become increasingly more difficult, since the students have been so ready to co-operate in cheering the team. At several home games last year the lack of support from the stands was woefully noticeable, so much so in fact that it even affected the team. It is long past time that the students take this high school prejudice against cheering or "it's just another game" attitude and learn, if necessary, how to cheer spontaneously a team that likes, as any team does, support in victory or defeat.

WE don't intend to make this just another paragraph on the present war, but the situation in Europe has given rise to another problem at Bowdoin which we feel has needed discussion for quite some time. It has to do with the consistent lack of interest which many Bowdoin men show in events not only in Europe, but in the United States as well. True, Bowdoin, as every other college in the country, continually gives the student through lectures and other means more than an ample opportunity to study the situation at first hand, but the number that take advantage of these opportunities is noticeably small. Perhaps a lack of time plays a large part in the amount of interest shown, but there is no reason why one can not keep well informed merely by reading for a few minutes every day a good newspaper. However, even this is not being done. A lot of reading is done outside of text books, but the reading in general seems to consist in looking at the so-called news magazines which are usually nothing more than a collection of pictures. In other words, magazines are bought only because they are popular or contain interesting pictures and newspapers are bought because the funnies and sport page are good. With the situation in Europe as serious as it is, it seems rather foolish on the part of a man who is in college to get an education to neglect to intelligently learn of and discuss such a world-wide crisis. It must be admitted that Bowdoin abounds in "bull sessions" and table-talk, but for the most part it has become intellectually stagnant. Again, if necessary, we must be taught and learn that it is imperative that we keep informed on the news, and that it is not through pictures or funnies that we are going to be able to do this.

EVERY year there is something written at this time on the subject of hazing and so without regret we offer our bit of advice. Hazing at Bowdoin has usually been run by the fraternities in a more than satisfactory way and the neophytes have weathered their ordeals without casualties. Unfortunately, this is not an assurance that it is a satisfactory case. If those who are doing the hazing would only remember their freshman year and, in other words, try to keep in mind that they were once in the same position, there is no reason why this year's hazing should not be just as satisfactory as former ones. However, there seems to be a growing tendency on the part of a few to forget this, and this forgetfulness might result in a forced modification of hazing methods. This interference should be unnecessary as well as undesired, and it is up to the fraternities to govern themselves accordingly.

THIS is neither criticism or praise, but it has to do with something which became apparent last year and increasingly so this year. We refer to the support which the once obscure Growler has gained. This humor magazine put out by the students has, under new management, succeeded in establishing itself as one of the better college humor magazines and gained a great many enthusiastic supporters. We bring this out because we think it rather unusual to see a magazine rise so in popularity in such a short time. It has indeed become an incentive to both writers and readers and in doing so has brought a new interest into all the college publications. Certainly this is a fact worthy of notice, and one which should increase in importance as the year progresses.

Professors Debate On
Neutrality LegislationSibley, Kirkland, Van Cleave,
And Kendrick Reveal
Varied OpinionsDAGGETT ACTS AS
FORUM CHAIRMAN

A panel discussion on the topic "American Neutrality," sponsored by the Political Forum filled the lounge of the Moulton Union, Monday night. The speakers were Professors Thomas C. Van Cleave, Edward C. Kirkland, Nathaniel C. Kendrick of the History Department; and Professor Elbridge Sibley of the Sociology Department. Professor Athern P. Daggett acted as chairman, and was introduced to the audience by Ernest F. Andrews '40, president of the Forum.

In his introductory remarks, Professor Daggett asserted that the present controversy in the United States as to whether or not to remain neutral in a legal sense, but of the policy which our country shall pursue for her better security. Professor Daggett answered those who maintain that any participation in the war, through moral support or supplies, violates the country's neutrality, by pointing out that the United States, from a legal point of view, has the right to make restrictions upon her own citizens, to permit her citizens to do what they wish, and even to sell arms to one side, or both. The only neutral aspect of such legislation as is being considered, is that we would remain non-combatants.

A difference of opinion arose among the faculty speakers over the question of the purpose of the proposed repeal of the arms embargo. Professor Sibley charged that the purpose was to aid the Allied powers, and therefore the bill has lost its neutral aspect. Professor Van Cleave later admitted this purpose but declared that the repeal would be in our best interest. Professor Kirkland took the point of view that the cash and carry plan would be solely to keep the United States out of war. According to him, the most intelligent policy of our country is to stay out of war. He also declared that the difference between our sentimental munitions and our providing raw materials was more sentimental than real. The ideal solution, according to Professor Kirkland, would be to prohibit all exports, but since this is not possible, we should apply the cash and carry plan to our exports.

Professor Van Cleave brought out our unpreparedness in the World War. He declared that if our munitions factories had not been running at full capacity to provide the Allied belligerents, we would have been totally helpless in arming our own troops in 1917. He finds that we have too great stakes in this war to dissenting with these opinions. Professor Sibley warned that repeal of the present arms embargo would be tantamount to our entering the war actively. He finds that we have everything to lose by repeal of the embargo.

[Continued on Page 4]

Works Of Robert P. T. Coffin Are
On Exhibit In Hubbard Library

Bowdoin pays homage this week to one of the most widely known of its professors. He is Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, since 1934 Pierce professor of English, whose works and original manuscripts are on display in Hubbard Hall for an indefinite period. The exhibition has been made possible through the cooperation of Professor Coffin and the efforts of Kenneth J. Boyer, assistant librarian whose contacts with several persons interested in Coffin have been instrumental in securing original manuscripts.

Prominent among the manuscripts is that of "Red Sky in the Morning" which has been loaned by L. Brooks Leavitt '39, to whom it was presented by Professor Coffin himself. Mr. Leavitt gave to Bowdoin last Commencement a manuscript of Mary Ellen Chase's "A Goodly Heritage."

Perhaps of greatest interest in the exhibition is the book of Professor Coffin's which contains original drafts of many of his better known poems. The poet's revisions and scribbles in the margins greatly add to the exhibit's appeal. The only other manuscript on display is "Maine: A State of Grace" given to the library by Reginald Gordon of Brunswick. Other books that may be seen are "Portrait of an American," "Maine Ballads," "New Poetry of New England," "Strange Holiness," "Golden Falcon," "Lost Paradise," "Kennebec," "Collected Poems," "Saltwater Farm," "Duke of Buckingham," "Yoke of Thunder," "Ballads of Square-Toed Americans," "Dew and Bronze," "Hatchery," "John Dawn," "An Attic Room," "Book of Crowns and Cottages," "Laud: Storm Center of Stuart Eng-

land," and a textbook, "Book of Seventeenth Century Prose."

Professor Coffin, when asked to comment on the exhibit and concerning some of his works, remarked, "Duke of Buckingham" grew out of one of my sublimities. I was working on the life of the son, who was confined to the hospital. One of the reasons the book is so good I think," he continued, "is that I wrote it without having an opportunity for extensive research." Professor Coffin was also asked to tell a little about his new biography, "Captain Abbey and Captain John," which he wrote only after having spent 2 1/2 years gathering material. It is the biography of a Pennell family, who for years were Maine ship-builders and sea-captains. The poet said that he had always been interested in the family, and that his interest was quickened in 1923, when he purchased one of their houses. Later he was fortunate enough to meet the son of John Pennell (1850-78) who was a sea-captain. The son told Professor Coffin that he had much family data, in the form of log-books, maps, etc., to which he was welcome. Coffin continued, "The important figure in the narrative that I have been

[Continued on Page 4]

Six Houses To Hold
Tea Dances Saturday

Following the Bowdoin-Wesleyan game at Whittier Field next Saturday six fraternities will hold tea dances. Nate Gold and his orchestra will play for dancing at the Psi U. house, Lenny Lazotte will be featured at the Chi Psi Lodge, and Lloyd Raffnell and his orchestra at the Beta house. The A.D.'s will feature Ernie George. The Zetas and Kappa Sigs will both hold "vic dances" to complete the dance program for the week end.

UNION PRESENTS
BILLIARD EXPERTCharles Peterson, World's
Champion To Perform
In Union On 17th

Again visiting Bowdoin on his tour of American colleges, Charles C. Peterson, world's trick shot billiard champion, will offer students here his standing challenge to show him "a shot he can't make" in a performance to be held at the Moulton Union, Tuesday, October 17. Charlie, sponsored by the Association of College Unions and under the auspices of the National Billiard Association of America, is now making his ninth annual trip, presenting exhibitions at some 65 colleges throughout the country.

He plans to hold two performances, on Tuesday afternoon and evening, both free of charge, which he will not only perform, but instruct as well. Two years ago, he found Bowdoin had a number of students interested enough to compete as a team in a national intercollegiate billiards tournament, and he is anxious to find another such group. The tournaments are held in February and March every year in key-shot, straight rail, pool, and snooker. Peterson has won 27 national titles, and pocket billiards. Billiards' fancy shot demon has a repertoire of well over 400 trick shots and holds many national records in the various types of the game. He has made 1,000 straight rail billiards in four minutes and 27 seconds, holds the world's record high run at red ball of 54, and last year made 150 points in one minute while flying at 125 miles per hour in an airplane.

Political Forum Scatters
Circulars From Airplanes

Somewhat of an innovation presented itself to the Bowdoin campus last Wednesday as a low-flying airplane, piloted by Deane Gray '42, dropped a number of circulars advertising the meeting of the Political Forum on Monday evening. One batch of circulars was dropped on Pickard Field in the midst of afternoon athletics and another batch in the center of the campus in front of the Art Building.

Bowdoin Glee Club To
Open Season Dec. 8th

The first Bowdoin Glee Club festival of the year will be held Friday evening December 8 when the Colby Junior College glee club of 60 voices and the Colby College group of 50 mixed voices will give the presentation of a concert program. The combined glee clubs will sing two numbers from Bach's 150th Cantata and each group will present an individual number. The various fraternities will entertain the members of both colleges while they are here. The Colby group is to return to Waterville after the concert while the Junior College girls will be guests at a dance to be given at the gymnasium after the concert and will remain in Brunswick over night.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs. Oct. 12—Chapel talk by Bursar.
Fri. Oct. 13—DeWitt C. Baldwin of Student Christian Movement in Chapel.
Frost Football Team vs. Bridgton College, 3:30 p.m.
J.V. Cross Country vs. Gorham Normal.
Sat. Oct. 14—Varsity Football vs. Wesleyan at Whittier Field, 2:00 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 15—Rev. Frederick May Eliot, D.D., at Chapel.
Mon. Oct. 16—Chapel, The President.
Tue. Oct. 17—Chapel, Doctor Ashby.
Exhibition billiards by Charles Peterson, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

BOWDOIN ELEVEN TOPS
MASS. STATE 19 TO 14
TO OPEN 1939 SEASON

Bobby Bell and Al Chapman, Bowdoin backs, who turned in a touchdown each as Bowdoin defeated Mass. State. Both are playing their first year on the varsity.

Big White In Hard Drills
For Rugged Wesleyan Foe"PATIENCE" TO OPEN
SIMPSON CONCERTSMasque And Gown Assists
Gilbert And Sullivan
Operetta

The first concert of the Simpson Memorial Sound System, to be given in the Moulton Union at 8:15 the evening of Wednesday, October 18, will feature the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta "Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride." The music to this operetta was played in one of the Simpson programs last year, but this time the operetta piece will be the work of records as those of Professor Cushing, and the spoken parts will be read by the Masque and Gown's new actors, the direction of Charles Stepanian. The program as a whole will be under the direction of Professor Quinby. "Patience" is one of the most well-known of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, both for its music and its words. The story is a satire on the so-called Aesthetes of the last part of the last century, particularly Oscar Wilde. The heroes are two poets, Reginald Bunthorne, "a fleshly poet," and Archibald Grosvenor, "an idyllic poet," both of whom are madly in love with Patience, a dairy-maid, and as madly loved by Twenty Love-sick Maidens; the female chorus, and their leaders, the Ladies Jane, Saphir, Angela, and Ella. The male chorus is a troop of Dragon Guards and their leaders, Colonel Calverly, Major Murgatroyd, and the Lieutenant, the Duke of Dunstable, who are all madly in love with the Twenty Love-sick maidens.

NOTICE

There will be a band rehearsal this evening at 8:00 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Bowdoin Freshmen Hike Many
Miles As Annual Hazing Begins

The annual Freshman Walks, an enticing feature of Bowdoin fraternity life, were conducted by most of the fraternities last week as their pledges were distributed throughout the country-side by truck and car, and compelled to walk back to Bowdoin with various and sundry souvenirs of their expeditions. Bundled into cars, the white-hooded novices presented an unusual sight as they departed for unknown destinations. The Alpha Delta Phi delegation found themselves on a rock about ten feet from an island off West Point, some twenty-eight miles from their alma mater. Reaching the island by swimming in icy water, they managed to awaken several fishermen in an effort to gain transportation to the mainland. By means of rowboat, the 20 boys reached shore and wearily arrived in Brunswick late the following morning.

Chi Psi's Ride

The Chi Psi's were deposited in Pittsford at one-thirty in the morning. However, they had successfully managed to hide forty-one dollars from upperclassmen, and returned at 3:40 a.m. via a hired construction truck.

A score of Psi U freshmen were abandoned near Bowdoinham several brine barrels entrusted in their care. They walked the entire way, reaching campus at six in the morning. The neophytes of Theta Delta Chi

Carrier, Aaronson, Hussong
And Murphy To Be
Opposing BacksWESLEYAN TO OPEN
WITH STRONG LINE

By Bud Stevens

Wesleyan University's highly rated Cardinal eleven will face the Bowdoin Polar Bears on Whittier Field this Saturday as the Big White's home schedule finally gets under way. Rapidly working into shape, the Polar Bear outfit is preparing to face the strongest team that the Cardinals have sent on the field since Adam Walsh came to Bowdoin. Heavy and fast, the Wesleyan squad is expected to make this week end's game one of the highlights of the Bowdoin season.

Coach Adam Walsh, still facing the problem of deciding upon a definite starting lineup, has not given any indication of his plans for the game. Events last week end at Mass. State seem to put Marble, Looman, Webster, and Bass as certain starters in the line against Wesleyan. Sebastian, out with an injured leg, will not play Saturday. Scott captured the guard spot in the Mass. State game, but this week he'll have to compete against Griffith. Griffith is back in uniform after taking to the sidelines last week end with an injured ankle.

Perkins seems to hold the edge over Steele at the tackle position. Both men showed up extremely well at Amherst, but Perkins rules favorite with his weight and kicking ability. Howie looks the most likely to take the end berth in the starting line up, but Toney is pushing hard. Both men appear fairly equal with the slight edge in Howie's favor. Austin will play substitute for Webster at center. Both men played fine ball in Saturday's game. Webster's experience and alertness, nevertheless, seems to keep the edge over Sonny.

[Continued on Page 3]

Bonzagni, Chapman, Bell
Account For Three
Bowdoin ScoresBOWDOIN OFFENSIVE
FLASHES IN SPOTS

Last Saturday at Amherst, Massachusetts, a fast Bowdoin football team opened its 1939 season by edging a fighting and vastly improved Massachusetts State eleven 19 to 14 in a thrilling packed struggle. The victory maintained Adam Walsh's record of never dropping a tackle to the Maroon in the five years of his direction of Bowdoin football destinies, and marked Bowdoin's ninth victory in the thirteen-year history of the now cooled rivalry.

Sparked by the running and passing of Boyd Legate, the Bowdoin Polar Bears drove 71 yards in six plays to get off to a 6-0 lead in the initial minutes of play. After Andy Haldane had received the opening kickoff, Legate drove into the right side of the State line to pick up a scant yard. Then by dint of some beautiful running, he carried the ball twenty yards around right end to midfield and, in the next play, tossed Bowdoin's only successful pass of the game to Pete Howie for a sixteen yard gain. With the piskin now in scoring territory, Boyd ripped through center for 10 yards, and Bonzagni scampered some twenty more on a reverse to score for the Big White. Haldane missed the extra point.

Undaunted by Bowdoin's swift scoring thrust, Mass. State took successfully to the air, with Allan completing passes to Skogberg, Harding, and Norwood, the latter snaring a 30-yard aerial for a touchdown. Allan drop-kicked the extra point to send State into a 7-6 lead.

[Continued from Page 3]

GROWLER WILL MAKE
INITIAL APPEARANCE

The Growler, Bowdoin's unofficial humor magazine will make its initial appearance this coming Saturday, the day of the Wesleyan game. The staff this year is made up of Charles H. Merendahl, Jr., '41 and Augustus H. Fenn '40, editors; business manager, Augustus H. Fenn '40; circulation manager, George H. MacKenzie '41; art editor, Stanley P. James '41; photography editor, Orville B. Denison, Jr., '41. The magazine will be published for the Beta chapter, Gamma Houseparties, Sophomore Hop, and Ivy Houseparties.

The object of the Growler this year, according to Merendahl, is to maintain a happy medium between good, clean jokes and those of the raucous variety. One article is especially aimed at the Freshman class entitled "Forty-Three Athletics." It gives advice on how the frosh should choose their athletics for the year. Some of the other articles are: "How to Get Your Man," "Quidnunc" (campus gossip), "How to Take a Class," "Wrong Way," "When Walking with a Girl," "Dirt on the Discs," and other features.

REGIONAL RED CROSS
MEETING HELD HERE

A Regional Conference of the American Red Cross was held at the Moulton Union on Monday. Women from all parts of the state interested in the work of the Red Cross, attended.

Registration took place at 10 a.m. Morgan B. Cushing presided over the morning session. President Kenneth C. M. Sills presented the opening address. Nathaniel Kendrick, professor at Bowdoin, spoke on "Historical Factors in the War Situation." Walter Davidson presented a speech entitled "The Place of the Red Cross in the Present Emergency."

Professor Charles T. Burnett presided over the afternoon session at which speeches were presented by Col. George Webber of Auburn and Mr. Davidson. Gov. Lewis O. Barrows also spoke.

[Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 Edward H. O'Brien '42
Murray S. Chism, Jr., '42 L. F. Johnson, Jr., '42 L. B. Tenyson, Jr., '42
G. O. Cummings, Jr., '42 D. C. Keaveney '42 Robert G. Watt '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 Philip H. Litman '42 Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

Representative for National Advertising

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

410 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and editorial. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, October 11, 1939

No. 10

THE COLLEGE AND JOBS

Every September, Bowdoin admits about 200 students to its halls for the purpose of educating them into the glories and mysteries of the liberal arts. Every June, Bowdoin graduates about 130 of these men, presumably having taught them, in the words of President Hyde, "to be at home in all lands and ages; . . . to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; . . . to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians." But what has the college done to aid its students in finding their place in a world that is growing increasingly complex? The answer is, "Practically nothing." It is an agency for aiding undergraduates to select their vocations, and for placing them if possible, in the field of their choice that the college most needs at the present time.

We are not suggesting that the college turn its back on the tradition of liberal arts which has governed the educational policy of Bowdoin since it first opened its doors in 1802. We believe firmly in the ends, purposes, and possibilities of a college of liberal arts as set forth by President Hyde. If we did not, we should not be at Bowdoin at the present time. But as long as the college neglects to provide means to aid its students find the place in life that is best suited to their abilities and temperaments, we believe that it is neglecting a duty fully as important as those that President Hyde listed.

It is true that during the past few years, such an agency probably could not have been effective. Under the economic conditions that have prevailed in this country since 1930, a college graduate often considered himself fortunate if he found any position. He was looking for a job that would feed and clothe him more than one which would suit his special abilities and temperament. But in the last year or two, the country has reached, or has closely approached, economic normalcy. There are enough jobs for a college man now so that he can begin to be a little bit choosier.

Now, then, is the time for the college to institute some agency for helping students to learn what type of work they want, and for helping them get placed in the field that they select. This proposal is offered with a full recognition of the work that the Dean has been doing in past years to place Bowdoin men, and Professor Abrahamson who has every year given a talk for the students about the various vocations. But we feel sure that these two men would be the first to admit that they have neither the time nor the facilities to deal adequately with the problem.

The expense of such a plan need not be great. Perhaps, at first at least, alumni and friends of the college from Portland and other nearby cities would be willing to devote an evening to discussing their particular type of work with the undergraduates. Perhaps in time, the income of the college will allow an expert in the field of vocational guidance to conduct an informal course in the subject. Or perhaps some alumnus or alumni would become interested enough to endow such a course.

But irrespective of the means, some arrangement toward vocational guidance must be made, if Bowdoin students are not to continue to enter the world bewildered and confused.

COFFIN SPEAKS IN SAT. CHAPEL

"A poem is nothing more mysterious and strange than an addition," were the opening words of Professor Robert P. T. Coffin as he spoke before the students at chapel, Saturday morning, October 6. He added that this is an acquired definition, one acquired after reading, studying, and writing poems for a period of several years. The poet is on the opposite side of the world from the scientist, he asserted and explained this by bringing to mind the fact that a scientist is able to combine only that which is physically possible to combine. On the other hand the poet may bring together any two characteristics which he believes are poetical when united.

Professor Coffin stated that if a poet is worth his salt he will bring together some of the good things of life from the ends of the earth and explained himself by using examples from his own poetry. The first entitled, "When I Took Hold of Life," combined a boy and a plow, the second, "Country Church," religion and the country, and the last, life and religion.

Survey Of Grades

A survey of final grades of last June reveals 11.4% of A's in all courses as compared with 11.6% at mid-semester; 26.2% B's as against 25.8%; 36.2% C's in June as compared with 35.8% at mid-years; 10% more D's and 6.2% more F's against 7.8%.

English 30 had a rise in A's of from 27.8% to 33.3% in the second semester and rose 33.3% B's to 44.5%. Physics 7-8 which had 50% A-men at mid-years dropped to 36.4%. Math 2 provided a stumbling block for many and 26% of the class had E's.

GRADES IN COURSES SECOND SEMESTER 1938-39—JUNE 1939

Courses With 10 Men or Fewer									
Course	Total	Grades	A	%A	B	%B	C	%C	D %D E %E
Art 10	8	3	37.5	2	25.0	3	37.5		
Chemistry 10	2				1	50.0	1	50.0	
Chemistry 12	8	1	12.5				7	87.5	
English 6	9				7	77.8	2	22.2	
English 20	10				1	10.0	2	20.0	7 70.0
French 12	7	1	14.3	1	14.3	4	57.1	1 14.3	
French 14	3	2	66.7			1	33.3		
German 14	10	8	80.0	5	50.0	2	20.0		
German 16	5				2	40.0	2	40.0	1 20.0
Greek 2	7	3	42.9			2	28.6	1 14.3	1 14.3
Greek 8	3	1	33.3	2	66.7				
Greek 10	3				3	100.0			
History 20	1							1 100.0	
Italian 2	7	2	28.6	1	14.3	1	14.3	1 14.3	1 14.3
Latin 6	3				1	33.3	1	33.3	1 33.3
Latin 8	4	3	75.0					1 25.0	
Latin 11	1						1 100.0		
Mathematics 10	8	3	37.5	3	37.5	1	12.5	1 12.5	
Music 2	5	3	60.0			2	40.0		
Music 4	2				2	100			
Music 8	1	1	100						
Music 10	1	1	100						
Philosophy 4	5	2	40.0	3	60.0				
Philosophy 8	6	2	33.3	4	66.7				
Physics 6	7	3	42.9	4	57.1				
Physics 8A	8	2	25.0	4	50.0	2	25.0		
Psychology 6	6	1	16.7			4	66.7	1 16.7	
Psychology 8	1				1	100			
Sociology 4	5	2	40.0	1	20.0	1	20.0	1 20.0	
Spanish 4	8	1	12.5	2	25.0	5	62.5		
Zoology 8	4	2	50.0	2	50.0				

Courses With More Than 10 Men

Art 4	48	5	10.4	14	29.2	27	56.2	2	4.2
Art 8	49	4	8.2	22	44.9	22	44.9	1	2.0
Astronomy 2	43	5	11.7	5	11.7	14	32.6	11	25.6
Botany	31	3	9.7	12	38.3	11	35.2	3	9.7
Chemistry 2	98	9	9.2	20	20.4	37	37.8	27	27.5
Chemistry 4	41	8	19.5	13	31.7	13	31.7	4	9.8
Chemistry 6	20	2	10.0	4	20.0	7	35.0	7	35.0
Chemistry 8	35	2	5.7	10	28.5	15	42.9	7	20.0
Economics 2	108	5	4.6	16	14.8	46	42.6	40	37.0
Economics 8	19	1	5.3	7	36.8	10	52.7	1	5.3
Economics 10	25			6	24.0	18	72.0	1	4.0
Economics 14	12			1	8.3	8	66.7	2	16.7
Education 4	23	4	17.4	14	60.9	5	21.7		
English 2	185	14	7.5	37	20.0	67	36.2	42	22.7
English 8	20	3	15.0	7	35.0	8	40.0	1	5.0
English 12	40	6	15.0	10	25.0	12	30.0	12	30.0
English 14	30	6	20.0	8	26.7	12	40.0	4	13.3
English 16	20	4	20.0	9	45.0	3	15.0	3	15.0
English 30	18	6	33.3	8	44.4	4	22.2		
French 2	26	2	7.7	1	3.8	7	26.9	10	38.4
French 4	142	17	12.0	28	19.7	39	28.2	31	21.7
French 6	67	9	13.4	13	19.4	19	28.3	23	34.3
French 8	14	3	21.4	1	7.1	8	57.2	2	14.3
French 16	16	4	25.0	8	50.0	4	25.0		

[Continued on Page 4]

Mustard and Cress

According to Hayle

Instructor Stan Williams came through with one of those pertinent little items which are always welcome to a hungry columnist. In those student days before he tried to emulate Horace Greeley as a beard editor, Stanley used to do an occasional turn at this Mustard and Cress business himself, and so knew how well received is the slightest deviation from the norm. Proof that the Williams prognosis for news is still at its olefactory best is contained in the following observation. An advertisement on the bulletin board proclaimed the performance of the "Singing Quartet." Such spelling has possibilities; such as a fair exchange of the "i" for "w."

Perhaps there are some who are wondering as to what extent the war is affecting Professor Frederick Horwood, Tallman Lecturer of last year. According to information via Professors Ham and Chase, Professor Horwood's position at Oxford has been cancelled as a direct result of the war, but it has not been determined as yet into what branch of the service he will be required to enlist. It is a strange juxtaposition which has been effected in the course of four months. Just last spring Professor Horwood was completing his sabbatical here as one of the most capable and popular of the Tallman Lecturers, and now he appears to be completely though temporarily cut off from academic atmosphere. Those of us who remember his sharpest weapon to be a rapier thrust at some ultra-millifuried poet would probably be surprised to see Professor Horwood at his new calling.

A helping of hot mustard is hereby served up to the most unquenchable and uncalled-for optimists of the week, those razor-backed conveyors of the World Series over some 200 radio stations. This wishfully-thinking duo was wont to bellow flickering sparks of hope into crimson flares of Cincinnati brilliance, as the oldest name in pro ball, the Red Stockings, unravelled at the hole sections as they were crushed into subjection by the most powerful monopoly since Standard Oil. It was all well and good to keep the home fires burning during the first 35 innings, as salient Horatians strove to offset the weak and missing links, but why lead a cheer on the funeral bier after that bitter, bitter end? After that final collapse in the "war of baseball nerves," the Crossley-Angelo club had about as much chance at Fritz Kuhn as of being president. The most eloquent testimony to this travesty on diamond justice was the eloquent silence of a disillusioned crowd.

Massachusetts State College freshmen defeated the sophomores in the annual rope pull, and consequently were thrown into the pond.

Balokovic Begins Six Seniors Are Elected To Ibis Concert Series

Featuring some of his native Yugoslavian music, as well as several of the famous classical pieces, Zlatko Balokovic, Yugoslavian violinist, presented a concert at the Brunswick High School Auditorium last Thursday evening.

Balokovic is a Yugoslavian by birth. His art has won him high regard in Europe and the rest of the world in the last decade. Having played before many of the crowned heads of Europe, Balokovic shares with Paderewski the honor of being the only musician to wear the decoration of the Knight of the Grand Cross of Yugoslavia, Order of Saint Sava.

This is the second time that Balokovic has appeared at Brunswick, his previous visit having been in 1937 for a concert in Memorial Hall. Again he was accompanied by his able young pianist, Hellmut Baerwald.

Professor Tilton, chairman of the Brunswick Choral Society, sponsors of the program, entertained at a reception following the concert. Mr. Balokovic's program was as follows:

- Sonata in G Minor Handel
- Allegro
- Recitative-fantasia
- Allegro poco mosso
- Intermission
- From my Country Smetana
- Lament Manajlovic
- Caprice Paganini-Baerwald
- Canzonetta D'Ambrosia
- Perpetuum mobile Novacek

...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thrifty idea, this: It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collier," you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call

MAINE CENTRAL R. STATION
Phone 24-W
Brunswick, Me.

1829 . . . A Century of Service . . . 1929
RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands.

Penny for penny
your best cigarette buy

"I know from years of experience that Camels give a longer smoke—milder, cooler, mellow"

SAYS JOE WILLIAMS
FAMOUS SPORTS EXPERT

LONG-BURNING SMOKES have a big appeal for Joe Williams, as well as for many another cigarette smoker. Joe, whose keen comments on sports are eagerly read by millions of fans, is equally "in the know" on cigarettes too. He says: "Every Camel gives me an extra period of cigarette enjoyment—a longer smoke, and a milder, cooler, mellow smoke! Naturally, such a cigarette has a more appealing taste. Yes, sir," Joe concludes, "it's a real thrill to smoke a Camel." You, too, will find that Camel's long-burning, costlier tobaccos do give more pleasure per puff—AND—more puffs per pack. That's pleasure plus economy—a shrewd buy. No wonder America's smokers have made Camels their cigarette choice No. 1.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Powerful Cardinals Will Meet Bowdoin Saturday

Unknowns Loom as Threats For Starting Berths This Saturday

[Continued from Page 1]

Sophomore Bobby Bell is the big question mark for this Saturday's game. Showing a surprising array of talent, Bell is pushing Logate hard for one of the half back positions. To make a forecast on the man to start this position would be jumping the gun. However, both men are so close that there is a strong possibility that the sophomore star will replace Logate. Haldane and Bonzagni came through Saturday's game in shape. Haldane, suffering from a cold, did not show his usual brilliance at Mass. State, but his position remains secure. At quarterback there remains the same question that preceded the game last Saturday. Welch, however, appears to hold the edge over Fifield for the opening lineup.



HANK BONZAGNI

... flashy runner and dependable passer, who should give Wesleyan plenty of trouble.

JAYVEE GRID SQUAD WINS OPENER 6 TO 0

Dyer Returns Kickoff For Score To Down Gov. Dummer Outfit

Last Friday afternoon the Bowdoin Jayvee football team opened their season at Governor Dummer Academy with a 6-0 win. The score came on the opening kick off when Jim Dyer took the ball on his own 15-yard line and ran through the entire Dummer team with the assistance of some good down-field blocking. Dyer's attempted conversion was wide of its mark.

From then on, the Jayvees were able to work the ball down the field time after time only to lose it on downs inside the ten-yard line. In the second quarter a blocked kick on the five-yard line looked as though it would result in a sure touchdown for Bowdoin. However, four plays resulted in a net loss of three yards.

Not until the fourth quarter did the Governors have the ball in the Jayvees' territory. Then an offensive drive late in the last quarter put the ball on the seven-yard line. A five-yard penalty for an extra time out put the ball on Bowdoin's two-yard line with four downs to make the necessary yardage. The advance was halted here, however, by a surging Jayvee line.

The summary:
(6) Gov. Dummer
Donovan, le re, Mortimer
Hales, Rowe, Curtis, lt. rt, Griffith
Banks, Baird, lg rg, Sheffield
McGregor, Hazelton, c, c, Jack Dyer
Vasquez, rg lg, Bates, Gaffney
Harkness, rt lt, J. Johnroe
Evans, re le, Doves
Leroyer, Hanigan, qb
qb, Hutchinson, Whittles
McKay, Newhouse, lbh
rbh, Jellison, Munro
Jim Dyer, rlb
lbh, Earnshaw, Mulchoy
Patterson, fb fb, Nutter
Bowdoin 6 0 0 0-6
Dummer 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdown—Jim Dyer. Referee—Robertson. Umpire—Reagon. Time—4:12.

town squad on the Connecticut field. In the complete series the Cardinals have scored 251 points and the Polar Bears have countered 207. Under Adam Walsh the Bowdoin squads have only lost one game to the Cardinals.

When the Amherst Student Council passed a resolution disapproving of paddling and other physical violence in the hazing of freshmen, they met the strong opposition of campus opinion. Unless this sentiment changes, it is believed that hazing will remain solely in the hands of fraternities.

SPORTS SIDE LIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

Harry Shulman, college correspondent, came through with a noteworthy observation when he pointed out how large a group of football players is handled by Bowdoin's comparatively small coaching staff. With a rough estimate of 150 men distributed through three squads, and these given daily instruction by a staff of three established coaches plus one voluntary assistant, it can be seen that the player-coach ratio is larger than at the majority of other schools. Colleges of many times the Bowdoin enrollment, but with scantier squads, can often make up a mythical team from its staff. Since Adam Walsh has come to Bowdoin, turnouts have almost doubled, but the coaching personnel has not been correspondingly enlarged. Thus in any appraisal of the Walsh-inspired football revival, it must be considered that each member of the staff has more than the average number of players to attend to.

The Bowdoin schedule for this year seems to be made up of seven teams whose respective strengths afford one of the strongest slates in recent football history. Apparently each one of the standard, year-in-year-out opponents has improved upon last season's calibre. The '33 season was marked by a tight State Series, with the outside opposition not quite as strong as usual. Judging from the games played to date, Wesleyan, Williams, Tufts, and Mass. State have progressed to the point where they will give any team a stiff workout, while the rest of Maine's Annual Kingdom have not fallen back in the least. Reports filtering through from Amherst have it that the Statesmen were several degrees better than the 0-32 club of '33. Freitas, whose 198 mobile pounds fitted snugly in the passer's role, and Evans, a darktown strutter with get-up-and-go, gave Bowdoin their stoutest opposition.

The last word, laugh, and gun has apparently sounded on one of the longest drawn out battles in the history of Maine intercollegiate football: Bowdoin is entering the State Cross Country Championship Meet for the first time in fifteen years. Said battle has waged from here to Orono, and connecting points, over the terrain and terminology relative to the sport of stout hearts and leather legs. It has long been, and probably still is, the justifiable bone of contention of Jack Magee, and these unused tests of endurance should be ground out over the highways and byways rather than over these crude courses of hills and dales, so dear to the "plowmen who plod their weary ways." Consequently it has been ordained that the sport be called "Road Running." Magee has always held that Road Running is a preliminary and supplement to the regular track seasons, and since running over rough ground is hardly the same as a test over level surface, why not leave the hills and dales to the cows?

Friday's freshman football game with Bridgton Academy should carry more than the usual amount of interest, in view of the fact that this prep school outfit has not met the Jayvees with considerable success in recent years. As a matter of fact the Fresh should prove just as strong if not stronger than the seniors, since there is usually more unity and team play to the first year men. Linn Wells is working hard to make up for lost practice time with a full week instead of the customary three-day schedule. Another possible point of interest in the opening game is the chance that some Bowdoin players of the future may be in the Bridgton lineup. Bowdoin has done rather well with recent Bridgton graduates to include, among its teams such naturals as Benny Karolka, Charlie Pope, Andy Haldane, and Bobby Bell, as well as Bill Beckler and Bob Marr of the present Fresh.

Assuming that the progressive radio stations of the state will resume their football broadcasts, particularly the Series contests, which proved a happy innovation last year, it is hoped that the play-by-play will be entrusted to capable hands and voices. Occasional misinterpretations last year conveyed none too clear versions to the audience, especially during the Bowdoin-Bates game. Among the better broadcasts, for technicalities and for diction, were those turned in by Coaches Walsh and Wells as they announced the Colby-Bates and Bowdoin-Maine games respectively. Broad-casting over a Bangor station last Saturday at the Maine-Rhode Island game, Walter Ulmer seemed to have the situation well in hand, as he gave an interesting and accurate account Ulmer would be a good prospect for the beany-and-soft-drink-sponsored Series broadcasts.

Netmen To Meet In Tourney Finals

After three weeks of intermittent play, Bowdoin's annual fall tennis tournament has entered the finals of the singles championship with Ben Shattuck, senior, and Don Stearna, freshman, vying for championship honors. Adverse weather, which has slowed down the progress of the tournament, has also postponed the completion of the final match which found Shattuck winning the first set 6-4 and dropping the second 3-6 last Saturday before further play was rendered impossible.

Yearling Stearna, unseeded in this tournament but the holder of a Junior Davis Cup ranking by virtue of his pre-college activity, entered the finals by defeating Frank Driscoll, Cal Hill, and Lou Harr, second, sixth, and fourth in that order. Shattuck ousted fifth-seeded Chick Ireland in the quarter finals and third-ranked Floyd Akeley in the semi-finals to work his way into the championship match.

The completion in the student-faculty doubles tournament is not so far advanced. One of the few matches to bring together top rankings teams thus far saw a 6-4, 8-6 victory registered by sophomore Chick Ireland and junior Ed Cooper over Professors Boyd Bartlett and Morgan Cushing. The other leading teams, Shattuck and Hill, Professors Daggett and Brown, and Driscoll and Eaton are also still in the running.

Graduate Secretary Issues Alumni Report

The annual issue of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund "Whispering Pines" was released from the Alumni Office last week and has been distributed to Bowdoin alumni, containing information concerning the financial status of the Alumni Fund.

The lead article of this current issue is entitled "Increasing Vital Importance of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund" by Roy A. Foulke '19, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund. This article is a review of prevalent economic conditions, revealing the need of increased contributions and cooperation on the part of the Bowdoin alumni.

Malcolm E. Marvell, director of athletics, William E. Lunt '04 of the board of overseers, and Philip S. Wilder '23, secretary of the Alumni Association, contributed other articles concerning the football outlook, Commencement, the Commencement Dinner address, and a report on the Alumni Fund. Included also in this issue is a book of applications for tickets at the home football games this year.

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD OPPOSES BRIDGTON FRIDAY

Bowdoin Yearlings Climax Rugged Scrimmages In Friday Game

BRIDGTON STUDENT WITH SCHOOL STARS

Bill Devine, Bridgton Star, Outstanding Threat To Frosh Team

All eyes will be focused on the yearling football team this Friday afternoon when it will try to emulate the varsity's initial game triumph by overcoming powerful Bridgton Academy. The contest is expected to prove a relatively accurate indicator of the outcomes of the remaining three games on the schedule.

Bridgton Academy is once again represented by a strong, deceptive team amply studded with former high school stars from Massachusetts and Maine. Les Griffin, Bridgton coach, can boast with confidence of such players as Billy Devine from Jamaica Plain, and Pete Kouchalakas, former Lowell High ace. Both these boys are continuing the spectacular play which made them standouts in Massachusetts high school circles.

The visitors have already two games under their proverbial belts, by dint of crushing Austin-Cate Academy, 13-0, and tying the Big Kents Hill outfit, 7-7. The offense is ever alert and defensive lapse by the opposition is usually the signal for Kouchalakas and Devine to bring their aerial circus into play.

According to all reports of the Bridgton games to date Billy Devine is the man to watch. Devine works on both ends of forward passes which form a large part of Bridgton's repertoire, and is the preparer's best bet for line bucks, end runs, and spinner plays. The right halfback position is capably filled by Mike Melody. Tony Zullo and Junior Sheehan team together in the center of the line to make it difficult for opposing line plungers.

Frosh Unknowns Quantity The current Frosh team, according to Coach Linn Wells, presents an unknown quantity. Hampered by limited practice sessions and an unswerving squad, the team, in his estimation, has not progressed as far as in former years. Intensive drilling on fundamentals marks the beginning of each practice, followed by rugged scrimmaging for the entire week with the exception of the entire week, climaxed by the actual game on Friday. Coach Wells has insisted that every boy know his assignments on every play. With a bit more polish he feels that it will hold its own against all opposition in its class.

Bowdoin can boast of several elusive backs and crashing linemen. Among the former are: Bill Beckler, Jim Dolan, Bob Marchiondi, Stan Ochmanski, Walt Foley, Harry Twomey, Bob Shepherd, Johnny Matthews, and many others. Coach Wells has decided on no definite starting lineup, but it will probably be taken from the following men: Ends, Morse, Young, Altman, Pratt, Webster; tackles, Tyrrell, Gaurvau, Simon, Marr; guards, Wentworth, Alder, Hutchings, Deverson, Cennett; centers, Muncie, Clough, Summers; quarterbacks, Beckler, Matthews, Hamlin; halfbacks, Dolan, Twomey, Croughwell, Hacking, Marchiondi; fullbacks, Ochmanski, Foley, Shepherd, Howard.

Jayvee Harriers To Face Gorham

Preparing to meet the Gorham Normal School tracksters at the cross country season opener next Friday, October 13, Coach Jack Magee feels that the date may have an ominous meaning as he looks over his junior varsity squad which he stated last Saturday was "not up to standard." The outcome of the meet to be held on the Brunswick Golf Course looked rather dubious as last week's running times were reported, and a tentative list of entrants was made.

Magee's harriers have been training a little more than two weeks since college opened. The Jayvee squad is composed largely of freshmen and sophomores, with six upperclassmen scheduled to take part in the grid day after tomorrow. It will be the first test in actual inter-school competition for the squad in

BRUNSWICK

BARBER SHOP

Downstairs Location

149 Maine Street

Pastime Theatre Building

The Neighborhood Market

17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628

MASS. STATE BOWS TO POLAR BEARS 19-14 IN SEASON'S OPENER

FOOTBALL FOES DISPLAY POWER

Maine, Colby and Tufts All Win As Williams And Bates Succumb

As the returns from last Saturday's college football games are tabulated, the excellent calibre of Bowdoin's grid rivals for the next six weeks becomes more and more apparent. All of the Big White's State Series foes offered increased evidence of power. Maine trounced Rhode Island State 14 to 0, Colby soundly whipped Lowell Textile 26 to 6, and a plucky Bates eleven covered itself with honor by holding Harvard to a 20 to 0 win. Meanwhile Williams lost to Princeton 26-6 after a fierce struggle, and Tufts pulled a surprise by defeating a strong Middlebury team 13-2.

Down at Princeton, New Jersey, the Williams College outfit, which is scheduled to entertain the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Williamstown on Oct. 21, fought a heavy-handed Princeton eleven to a standstill for three and a half periods. Williams outshined the Princetonians 99 yards to 73 and only the brilliant passing of Dave Allendice enabled the Orange and Black to salt away their 26 to 6 triumph in the waning moments of play. The Purple blockers at Princeton punt midway in the second period to lead up to their score registered on a pass from Herb Holden to Brad Wood, Meehan and Holden in the backfield, and Daly at left tackle were the mainstays of the Williams outfit.

Meanwhile, an under-rated Tufts team was administering a sound 13 to 2 lacing to Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vermont. Undismayed by the reputed power of a Middlebury team which had throttled Williams the previous week, Tufts held the ascendancy pretty much throughout the whole struggle. Tufts' feat of scooping up a loose ball to race 23 yards for a score in the second quarter, and Griffin's late game pass to Hanabury accounted for the Jumbo tactics.

The University of Maine maintained its winning pace last Saturday by defeating a razzle dazzle bent Rhode Island State squad 14 to 0 at Orono. Gaining over 300 yards by rushing, the Black Bear displayed far more ground gaining power than has been characteristic of the last few Pale Blue teams. Dick Dyer and Hal Gerish engineered a 50-yard march for Maine's first score in the opening period, and in the second quarter, Dyer tossed a 15-yard pass to Roger Stearns who gathered in the oval on the Rams' 40 yard line. The rest of the distance to the goal line, Rhode Island opened up with a series of spectacular spread plays in the last half but failed to dent the stout Maine defense for a score.

Back in the Harvard-Bowdoin game, Lowell Textile held high-scoring Colby to a bare six points in the first half of their contest at Waterville, but faded before the powerful Mule attack in the final period. Captain Bob Bruce carried over from the two yard stripe for Colby's first score, and the Mule's sophomore ball-carrier quartet of Downie, Kilbourne, Brooks, and Gilmore pushed over three more touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

A plucky Bates eleven furnished Harvard with a stiff opener at Soldiers Field. Although Spreyer and Gardella did manage to register a trio of scores for the Hanleymen, a well-organized Bates passing attack supplied much of the offensive fireworks. Art Bellevue, Mike Buecl, gross, and Harry Gorman in the backfield, and Captain Charlie Crooker, Sigbee, and Pomeroy in the line were the Garnet standouts.

The 1939 season. Coach Magee gave out no names of boys whom he expected to lead the Bowdoin squad in the race, and stated that he could not forecast a first place on the basis of present performances.

Varsity Trains Hard Jack also withheld any judgment of his varsity men who are scheduled to meet the University of Vermont on October 20. The first string cross country hopefuls have been working consistently to get themselves into shape for this season's running only nine days off. Capt. Nils Hagstrom, Jim Doubleday, and Pete Babcock are expected to be the star performers in the competition. In regard to his top men, however, as well as his other players, Magee was cautious about predictions. He did not feel ready to call his outfit a strong threat. As yet, he termed the squad as "poor," but was preparing to watch the results in the Vermont meet with a careful eye.

The Jayvees who are scheduled to run next Friday are D. Gray, F. McClelland, J. Mitchell, W. Wheeler, C. Wheeler, L. Stone, J. Warren, P. Rinaldo, C. Crosby, I. Rimer, R. Heflin, G. Hayward, C. Bacon, L. Simon, R. Paine, R. Edwards, A. Gammon, A. Burns, H. Martin, F. Bubler, J. Tuttle, D. Larrabee, D. Braden, G. Winchell, P. Johnson, N. Parsons, R. Sanborn, and perhaps W. Jones.

First White Tally Results From 71-Yard March In But Six Plays

MARCON DISPLAYS GOOD AIR ATTACK

[Continued from Page 1]

the spot to recover the oval for Bowdoin and to initiate a new Polar Bear touchdown march by skirting right end for nine yards on the subsequent play. Jack Tucker lost four yards on his next attempt circled left end to the State nine-yard stripe for a twelve-yard advance.

After a short gain on a line back by Lin Ferrini and an incomplete forward pass attempt by Chapman, the latter jittersburged his way through the whole State team to score Bowdoin's second touchdown. Perkins place-kicked the extra point to make the count 13 to 7 in favor of Big White.

Bowdoin suffered a 15-yard penalty after the touchdown, but Perkins, kicking off from his own twenty-five yard line, held the maroon goal line for a significant bout. The first quarter ended shortly thereafter, and the second period passed without further scoring.

Bowdoin returned to the scoring ways midway in the third period after Horie had recovered a fumble by Freitas in Maroon territory. Bobby Bell and Hank Bonzagni then combined to reverse and spin their way to the State three-yard line from which point Bell carried across for Bowdoin's final touchdown and eventual winning margin. Andy Haldane again missed his try for the extra point.

Early in the final quarter State drove deep into Bowdoin's territory by virtue of a superlative passing game. On one occasion Freitas threw a strike to Izyk who dropped the ball in the end zone in trying to keep from stepping outside of the playing area. At this juncture, Borg, who had repulsed a fierce Mass. State attack which found the Maroon unable to score from the ten-yard line in four tries. However, five minutes before the final whistle, the Freitas-Izyk aerial combination clicked to register a second touchdown for the hosts. Captain Johnny Blasko converted the extra point to make the score 19 to 14 in Bowdoin's favor.

Despite the generally spotty early season play several plays deserve particular mention. After a few minutes had elapsed in the fourth quarter, Bobby Bell broke through a hole in the State line for a 45-yard run, featured by his exceptional broken-field running. He was almost away, but Freitas came up from behind to make the tackle. In the third quarter, Hack Webster intercepted a Freitas pass intended for Skorge, outstanding end for the Statesmen, and ran it back 27 yards before a fine tackle by Evans prevented another Bowdoin score. Late in the second quarter, M. S. C. pulled a successful quarter-back sneak which took Bowdoin by surprise, but the Bears came back to smear the same play a few minutes later.

The game had its comedy moments, also. Near the end of the game, Bullock, Mass. State back, fumbled a pass from center but was fortunate enough to recover the pigskin and hust it to Freitas who was fading back to pass. A Bowdoin lineman intercepted the pass, but dropped it in the confusion. The ball finally ended up in the hands of Freitas, who recovered the fumble while lying on the ground under a pile of players. Early in the final quarter, after Bullock had fumbled for a second time, he seemed to be a seven or an eight-yard loss, Simmon, stocky Mass. State guard, pulled a Larry Kelley stunt, and kicked the ball downfield with another State man falling on it there. The play resulted in an eight-yard gain.

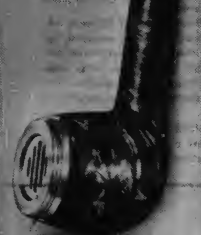
Bowdoin's running attack worked excellently in spots, with Bell, Legate, Bonzagni, and Chapman ripping off sizeable gains. All these backs appeared speedy and shifty, and they were consistent threats in broken field running. Andy Haldane was his usual capable self, although a severe cold took some of the brilliance from his play. Considering their inexperience, Welch and Fifield handled the team well from the quarter-back post. As expected, the center of the line was strong, but the tackles appeared less powerful. Marble and Howie went well on the Bowdoin wings.

As a whole, the Bowdoin team showed a typical early season lack of coordination and consistency, with the play appearing very spotty. The Big White pass defense was rattled throughout the game by the accurate tossing of Freitas and Allen. Bowdoin's passing was considerably less effective than the Statesmen's, although the White backs did rely on the aerial weapon to any great extent.

Looking to the future, one pleasing aftermath of the game was the showing of the sophomores. In the backfield, Bell performed the veteran. F. Conis handled the fullback position capably, while Martin did well during the short time he was in the game. In the line, Perkins, Georgitis, Scott, Clifford, and Benoit

[Continued on Page 4]

At Last—
AN OUTDOOR PIPE
that
OPERATES
PERFECTLY



5
Gale KAYWOODIE

This is one you've just got to have—unless you're a bookish fellow given to prying indoors. The "watch-case" top on this pipe keeps the wind from teasing into the pipe-bowl and "smoking" it. Protects the briar (and that ever new outfit of yours) from burning. The shrouded grill controls the draft perfectly, and slides back sideways for filling and emptying. The whole pipe is trim as a wren and tight as a clam—makes all other covered pipes look like the Gay Nineties. It's the smart thing that's come through our doors in many years—you'll agree as soon as you see one. Shown alone, No. 33.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Rackfiller Center, New York and London

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

148 MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

A COMPLETE LINE OF DRUG AND TOILET SUPPLIES

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Ranging the Maine Coast—Alfred Loomis ... \$4.00

The Royal Portable with the Magic Margin is in Stock.

LET US DEMONSTRATE IT

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT
Tenn Building
Brunswick, Me.

Variety

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXIX (69th Year) BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939 NO. 11

The Sun "Rises"

By John C. Evans
THE Orient does not waste its time, or the time of its readers, with campaigns, crossword puzzles, or box-top contests. From time to time, however, this column renews old arguments—campus debates that trace their origins to early morning "hall sessions"—and tries to show up defects and mistakes in the college system at Bowdoin. Destructive criticism has seldom, if ever found its way into the paper; the Orient has always suggested improvements.

Certainly not the oldest, but at least the most consistently practiced on campus is the present rushing system. Those first three days before classes officially start are usually the most hectic three days of the school year for both upperclassmen and Freshmen. The life of a rushing committee chairman is no bed of roses, cherries, primrose path, or bed of roses.

It is admitted by all who argue the question (and that includes both Bowdoin graduates and undergraduates) that pledging cannot be done in an effective and satisfactory manner in three days. The College towns upon fraternities who extend the rushing period beyond the first three days. Dartmouth fraternities do not pledge new men until the prospective pledges have reached their Sophomore years; the fraternities at the great majority of universities wait until mid-years to do their pledging. The fraternities in these universities and those in a large number of colleges follow the plan of inviting each and every member of the Freshman class, with certain necessary restrictions, of course, to dinners and entertainments during the months of December and January. The practice of upperclassmen not talking "fraternity" to Freshmen is followed almost universally. The decision as to which house he will join is left entirely to the Freshman. At the University of Maine, for instance, the Freshmen, after visiting all of the houses on campus, write their first, second, and third choices on a mimeographed sheet. After this step, the procedures vary in the different institutions. The men may be allotted to the houses by an interfraternity council, but more often the allotment is done by the college or by a faculty committee set up especially for the purpose. Rushing is not a nightmare to men who go to colleges where the above-mentioned systems, or their counterparts, are in force.

WOOLLCOTT WILL APPEAR AT D.U. PUBLIC LECTURE

"Off the Mike" or "Confessions of a Broadcaster" To Be Topic of Talk
D. U.'s PLAN FORMAL RECEPTION BANQUET
"Town Crier" To Speak in Memorial Hall at 8:15 Monday Evening

Alexander Woolcott will speak in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, October 23, as the fourteenth speaker of the annual Delta Upsilon League. Drawing upon his several years' experience on the air, Mr. Woolcott will call his lecture "Off the Mike" or "The Confessions of a Broadcaster."

CHAPEL MUSIC ROOM ADDS CARNEGIE SET

Professor Frederic Tillotson announced recently that the Carnegie Set of musical recordings is available this year to all students under a new system for the use of the Chapel music room. Every evening except Sunday, records may be played from eight until twelve o'clock. Proctors are present during these times and have been instructed to see that everyone has an ample opportunity to hear any recording he wishes.

Herbert Gatterer Relates Some Of His Impressions Of Bowdoin

By Herbert Gatterer
(Editor's note: Herbert Gatterer is an Austrian student. He has spent seven semesters at the University of Vienna where he studied Law and Economics. He will graduate this year from Bowdoin with the class of 1940.)

REED HONORED AT SERVICES IN CHAPEL TODAY

College Marks Centennial of Birth of Famous Graduate
WGAN BROADCASTS SPECIAL SERVICE
Redman, Brewster, Oliver Speak in Memorial Program

COLLEGE HEADS HOLD MEETING

Twelve Presidents' Guests Of College Last Wednesday
The eighty-first annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England was held in the Union on Wednesday, October 11th. Twelve of the thirteen colleges sent their presidents as representatives. President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, and Professor Cecil T. Holmes attended for Bowdoin.

C. PETERSON GIVES BILLIARD EXHIBITION

Charles C. Peterson, nationally-known billiard expert, made his annual visit to the college yesterday, presenting two exhibitions of trick billiard shots in the Moulton Union. Mr. Peterson is touring the colleges of the country for the ninth time under the auspices of the National Billiard Association of America, the governing body of billiards in the United States.

is more important than conservative habits. I must confess that there is almost no kind of sport practiced in the United States that I knew before. American football I never saw before in my life. (European football is a game like soccer.) Also I have never seen baseball or golf played before. Personally I could not have imagined that there existed a game that could have been more interesting and exciting than soccer. Nevertheless I went full of curiosity to my first football game last Saturday. As soon as I picked up the rules of the game, I became very interested, and I can hardly believe that there was anyone who was happier about the game and the victory for Bowdoin than I was. When I awoke the next morning, I found myself dreaming of the fascinating game. I can assure you that I won't miss one football game that I have a chance to watch!

MERGENDAHL TO PRESENT DRAMA

The "Twig" To Be Produced By Masquers On Dec. 15 And 19
A play of Charles Mergendahl '41 called "The Twig" is to be presented as the first play of the year, according to the executive committee of the Masque and Gown. "The Twig" will be given in Memorial Hall on Friday evening, December 15 at 8:15 p.m. and on Tuesday, December 19, at 4:00 p.m.

Baldwin Gives Chapel Address

Speaking on behalf of the Students' Christian Association, Dewitt C. Baldwin, Ph.D., formerly a missionary in India, addressed Bowdoin students in Chapel last Friday evening concerning the importance of Christian Fellowship throughout the world. Dr. Baldwin was introduced by Walter H. Young '41, president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, who was the guest of honor at a Bowdoin chapel service in several years.

S. C. D. C. VISITS THE CLASS OF '43

Carl E. Boulter '40, President of the Bowdoin S.C.D.C., announced that the first visit of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee on October 10th was merely a warning to the members of the Freshman class. The twenty offenders were let off comparatively easily this time with trial punishments, he said. However, the ancient custom of haircuts will be re-established in the future. So far freshmen have been rather lax in observing rules of the Student Council, he continued, and this situation is expected to be remedied in a short time.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Oct. 19—Chapel, Professor Reinhold L. Korgen. 4:00-6:00 P.M. President and Mrs. Sills will be at home at the President's House.
Fri., Oct. 20—Chapel, Charles H. Pope '40 presiding; John E. Williams, Jr., '42, will be the soloist.
Sat., Oct. 21—Chapel, Professor Ernst C. Helmreich. Football at Williams.
Sun., Oct. 22—5 o'clock Chapel. President Sills. The Choir will sing a Passion Motet by J. S. Bach.
Mon., Oct. 23—Chapel, The President. 8:15 P.M. Memorial Hall. Delta Upsilon Lecture by Alexander Woolcott. Public invited.

BOWDOIN'S BIG WHITE CONQUERS WESLEYAN BY A SCORE OF 19 TO 7

Bobby Bell, Hank Bonzagni, And Andy Haldane Register Bowdoin's Three Touchdowns As The Walshmen's Offensive Clicks

STERLING PASS DEFENCE HALTS CARDINALS

By Dick Doyle
One Bowdoin back after another went tearing by an immobile Wesleyan football front to range all over Whittier Field's alternately rain-soaked and sun-lit terrain, Saturday, as the Big White Bears convincingly opened the '39 home season with a 19-7 triumph over the visiting Cardinals. Hank Bonzagni and Bobby Bell, similarly small of stature but gifted with guile, speed, and rare football sense, lent wings to the Bowdoin offense, and abetted by a virtually inviolable primary and secondary defense, plus occasional precision in blocking, this nifty pair of halfbacks led the ground gainers against a reputedly powerful but collectively sluggish Wesleyan eleven.

Dance Planned To Follow Bowdoin-Williams Game

The Williams Athletic Council has announced that there will be a dance on Saturday night, October 21st, after the Bowdoin-Williams game and will feature the Williams Purple Knights dance band. All members of the Bowdoin football team will be admitted free of charge. For all others the admission will be one dollar and twenty-five cents per couple, and seventy-five cents stag.

FIRST BOWDOIN CREW COMPETES AT BOSTON

Skipper Monroe Prominent, Capturing Fifth In Points At Races
The first Bowdoin sailing crews ever to face inter-collegiate competition competed last Sunday afternoon at Boston. The two crews entered tied for ninth place in a field of eleven colleges.

College Makes Plans To Landscape Campus

(Editor's note: During the past few weeks several trees have been cut down on the campus. Due to a large number of inquiries, the Orient sent a reporter to find out the reasons for the action. The following article is the result of his search.)
This summer, Walter V. Wentworth, a member of the Board of Overseers, appropriated money to have plans drawn up for landscaping the campus. According to D. T. Potter, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, H. N. Movius, an architect in Boston, was chosen to draw up these plans.

Thomas Brackett Reed Is Paid Tribute On 100th Anniversary

By C. T. Ireland, Jr.
Another of Bowdoin's most illustrious sons is honored this week as the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa are rowed in the crew, now long since discontinued, and seems to have been a rather thoughtful student in religious affairs.

B. C. A. Will Meet In Moulton Union Tonight

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association will be held tonight in the Moulton Union assembly room at 7:00. Walter H. Young '41 will have charge of the meeting. Young, besides being the president of the B.C.A. is also president of his class, and a member of the Student Council.

Argued Religion

"I often get in arguments over religion" he is quoted as saying in his autobiography, "and I always adopted the opposite side of the debate. If my opponent was a pagan I would try to point out the advantages of a Christian life; if he was a Christian I would ask him why he was a Christian."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42

C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42

L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42

Murray S. Chum, Jr., '42

Philip H. Litman '42

Robert G. Watt '42

Richard F. Gardner '42

Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

Representatives for National Advertisements

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Circulation - Bureau - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content. The Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscription rates should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$1.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

Vol. LXIX Wednesday, October 18, 1939 No. 11

THOMAS BRACKETT REED

Few of us know much about Thomas Brackett Reed. His name is not frequently mentioned in history books. Yet the man whose birth we commemorate today ranks with Clay, Blaine, Cannon, and Clark as one of the most influential men ever to hold the office of Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Reed was elected to the House in 1876, sixteen years after his graduation from Bowdoin College, and he was a member of that body until 1898. His ability in legislative matters was soon recognized and he was made a member of the rules committee in 1882. He was soon dominating the deliberations of the committee, and he was able to bring about the restriction of filibustering and to effect other reforms to assure the rule of the majority in Congress. He was elected to the Speakership in 1889, and in the next year had the "Reed rules" passed which embodied all the reforms for which he had been working while a member of the rules committee.

Because the passing of these rules assured control of Congress by the Republican party which held the majority at that time, he became one of the leaders of the party and was mentioned for the presidency in 1896. Because he declined to make commitments on matters of patronage, refused to accept funds where future obligations might be involved, and because he made the political error of remaining silent on the currency question, he was defeated at the nominating convention. This defeat hurt him, and when President McKinley began policies of imperialism towards Cuba and Hawaii, Reed resigned from Congress.

His work in establishing party responsibility in the House was a notable contribution to American government, the effects of which are still felt in Congressional debates. He believed in the traditional methods of American democracy, and although he had a cynical attitude toward reform and reformers, he defended his own reforms as a return to democratic methods.

While he was Speaker, that post became the most influential position, second to the President, in the government. He was a great debater, a master of sarcasm. Although he spoke briefly, his words often determined the line of argument and sometimes the fate of important bills.

Thomas Brackett Reed was a great statesman, and a worthy son of Bowdoin.

OF STUDENTS AND PUBLICATIONS

We have noted with a little apprehension the lack of communications in the ORIENT this year. This apprehension increased when we learned that material for other publications submitted by students not on the staff is also very scarce. This scarcity presents a paradox to us, for we believe that the students are interested in the publications of the college. At least, each issue of the ORIENT, the Quill, the Bugle, or the Grounder is a target for criticisms and epithets of all sorts.

But these criticisms remain words; they are never acted upon by the self-styled critics. At least one reason for this fact is the attitude of most that the publications are the business of the staff members and of no one else. They forget that the members of the several staffs are simply elected to represent the student body, to serve as centralization points to which the contributions and ideas of the students may converge. Staff members are not elected to fill the papers with their own writings.

Let's make the words, "Published by the students of Bowdoin College," which appear in all these publications, mean just that.

Dr. C. H. Heck of North Carolina has recently developed a novel device to measure sky temperatures. It is so delicate that it can measure the temperature of drops of water a mile above the earth. Temperatures recorded by the machine are used in weather predicting.

John J. McLaughry, Brown University grid captain, and his father, Tuss McLaughry, head football coach, comprise the only father-and-son coach and captain combination in major college football.

PROFESSOR SMITH IS PAID VISIT BY ORIENT

Reporter Is Confused By Disarray of Room In Library Tower

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on figures known and unknown on the Bowdoin campus.)

We have often wondered what was up in the heights of the library tower, and it was something of a gratification when the Orient asked us to venture there to interview Professor Stanley Barney Smith. On the second floor of the library we found a narrow and precariously steep staircase leading up into the lonely tower. Somewhat winded we reached the top, and, seeing an open door to the right, started to enter the sacred study.

Our first reaction was one of bewilderment. Three walls of the room were lined with bookcases filled with volumes of all shapes, sizes, and languages. In the center of the room two tables had been pushed together, and these were covered with a jumble of papers, books, letters, photographic prints and negatives, ashtrays, a few sprigs of wild aster, and a couple of pipes. On the floor at irregular intervals were to be seen cameras, a developing tank, and more books and papers.

Professor Smith, who was deep in Plato's Republic when we entered, seemed rather amused at our confusion. He immediately set us at ease by clearing a dozen or more books from the seat of the nearest chair and invited us to sit. Realizing that we were still astounded at the first sight of his lair, he chuckled that it was usually quite orderly at this time of year because he always found it necessary to straighten things up in June. About mid-year time he said, the place would probably have regained its normal disorder. He does not feel compelled, he remarked, to keep the room any neater than is necessary for him to be able to find what he wants, which, strangely enough, is not too difficult.

Professor Smith said that one of the few hardy souls ever to explore the uncharted regions of his study had likened his first view to a glimpse into the crater of Vesuvius. Mr. Smith said that long piles of press-vents chance visitors from disturbing his lucubrations, but once, when he was preparing to go away on sabbatical leave and wanted to store his bicycle in his office, he became violently aware of the advantages of a down-to-earth study.

By this time we had recovered sufficiently from our amazement to explain to him the purpose of our visit. On hearing that we wished to write an article about his personal interest in a look about might give a good indication of these. Accordingly we proceeded to make a more careful study of the contents of the room.

The array of cameras, camera-cases, lenses, and other photographic apparatus as well as the many piles lying on the tables, betrayed Professor Smith's penchant for photography. Many of the pictures had been taken abroad, some in Greece and some in Scotland. Quite a number of them, however, were shots of typical Maine scenes.

We asked about these, and were let in on another of Professor Smith's hobbies—bicycling. He greatly enjoys pedaling about the surrounding countryside in search of suitable spots and subjects. Sometimes he has traveled 40 or 50 miles to get a picture.

Professor Smith has a great interest in the works of Robert Burns, and it was for this reason that he spent his sabbatical leave three years ago in Scotland. He says that he would like some time to edit a book of Burns' works. At present he is at work on an article on Thucydides which he intends to complete by spring.

We sat chatting pleasantly for quite a time, and when we rose to leave it was with the feeling that we had spent a delightful and profitable hour with a man whom too few of the students really know. However, as we were about to go, we could not resist a last remark about the apparent disorder of the room. To this Professor Smith replied that he was not sure whether it was easier to throw things away and look for them afterwards or to save them and look through them. He feels that he has a sufficient disarray to satisfy most anybody, but disarray or not, to use his own words, "I have a helluva good time here."

NOTICE

The results of the Seashore Musical Aptitude test are now available at the office of Professor Tillotson in the Chapel.

DR. BALDWIN GIVES ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1]

told Bowdoin students that any help from Western worlds is of an inestimable value and benefit to these peoples.

This Friday, Charles H. Pope '40, will preside at the morning Chapel service. He will introduce John Williams '42, as soloist in the regular Friday musical service. Williams will sing the negro spiritual "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

PROFESSOR S. B. SMITH

Hi-Y Of Maine Holds Meeting

The Hi-Y Clubs of Maine held their annual meeting in the Moulton Union this past week end under the supervision of the Brunswick Hi-Y Club. The meeting which brought together some 140 members of Hi-Y Clubs in Maine had representatives from 15 clubs as far north as Bangor and as far south as Sanford. C. C. Robinson, youth administrator, was the master of ceremonies and principal speaker. When the members arrived at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, they were greeted and shown about the College by the White Key. At 6:30 an assembly was held in the Union at which Professor Herbert Ross Brown welcomed the Hi-Y on behalf of the College as a whole. Boyd Legate '40 then welcomed them on behalf of the student body. Edward Bond, State Secretary of Hi-Y, and Cumberland County Secretary Hall gave talks at the meeting after dinner.

At the meeting on Saturday morning the Reverend George Codrigan of the Episcopal Church in Brunswick presided during the devotional period. In the afternoon all the members were the guests of the college at the Bowdoin-Wesleyan football game.

Mustard and Cress

Tommy Means, eminent authority on things Grecian, Latin, and Brunswick clam flats, after consistently meeting one of the proctors hurrying over to snatch a bit of breakfast before 8:30, suggested that freshmen carry over a brief collation to the dorms every morning. Tommy used to divide his time between the Socratic and Yale gymnasias, and it was at New Haven that he picked up the idea of *le petit déjeuner* in bed from a song-writing classmate, one Cole Porter. Porter's lyrical genius became evident during his undergraduate days, and the Muse seemed to visit him most frequently after these horizontal repasts. Classes became secondary to the song.

The following bit is currently circulating about campus, and should appear any time in a local magazine. An undergraduate of William and Mary found himself one early October Saturday night in one of those metropolitan institutions run by what would be colloquially called a "popular restaurateur." A radio was announcing the football score, and, after it had said that East Stroudsburg Teachers had beaten New River, came the dramatic utterance that good old W. & M. had won its second game of the season. The son of that heavy pile of tradition on hearing those joyful tidings immediately proclaimed his loyalty by pulling self together, standing straight. Suddenly the thought struck him: "Good God! School's begun!"

Here is one instance in which a mind was broad enough to hide a situation slightly tinged with embarrassment. In Eng. 17, last Friday Herbie Hartman opened the session by quoting a passage from William Blake which proved quite an anomaly to his usually simple and childlike lines. The stanzas were read to illustrate to what extremes Blake might write, and were in a rather

College Honors Thomas B. Reed

[Continued from Page 1]

got this act and when President opposed the impeachment of Johnson, Reed, a budding young politician at the time, backed him up despite what it might have done to his career.

Reed was a learned man. He received his LL.D. from both Colby and Columbia and throughout his life nourished a burning desire for knowledge. He built himself up step by step in the political world until he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1877. Previous to this success in politics he had been a teacher, a paymaster, a lawyer and an Attorney-General. He made friends quite easily and, despite the fact that he would disagree with a person as quickly as he would agree, he never seemed to lose any friends because of his frankness.

He was without question one of the ablest and most influential members of the House of Representatives in his day, and the most eminent speaker who ever presided over the body. To his foresight and ability is due the entire reform in parliamentary procedure which eventually stopped the practice of filibustering. In connection with this, there is an interesting anecdote. Reed abhorred filibustering and sought to wipe it out, but being a member of the minority he was out-manuevered at every turn. Therefore he resolved to fight fire with fire and he commenced filibustering with such skill and perseverance that the work of the entire Congress was stopped and his opponents finally had to surrender and agree to minimize filibustering.

Spoke at Centennial Another claim to fame that Reed enjoys is one that is not generally known. Reed was the most influential man in public life in determining the ultimate control and ownership of the Panama Canal. It came about under these circumstances. During his last term as speaker, an attempt was made to commit the United States to the construction of the Nicaragua Canal. Reed realized that this step was once taken, the United States would be forced to further appropriations for this route, and thus it would determine in an indirect way the policy of this country for all time. He, therefore, insisted with customary tenacity, that the Panama route be thoroughly investigated, and in the closing hours of the session he was successful. He brought about an amendment of the Rivers and Harbors Bill which made an appropriation for the investigation of the Panama route. But for Reed, then, it is extremely likely that the canal wouldn't be controlled by the U. S. A. today.

Reed always kept a warm spot in his heart for his college. In 1902, the year of his death, he agreed to be a speaker at the centennial exercises commemorating the founding of Bowdoin, but dealt rather with his often expressed theory that it is the times and the masses that make history and not individual men.

But disregarding this lack of mention, it is certain that he loved Bowdoin. For he said of her once, "Bowdoin has many superiors in wealth and size, but for the production of men of good sense, culture, intellectual grasp, and capacity for affairs, it has few rivals and no superiors."

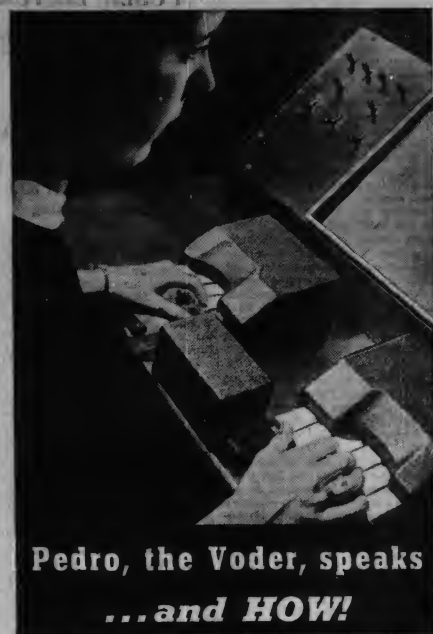
vulgar vein. The Professor had full confidence in his class's sophistication, but became a bit perplexed when a visitor entered in the tow of Charlie Edwards. Not knowing the guest's classification, and thinking him to be some parent, Herbie had his doubts about the propriety. He took a deep breath and went on with the quotation, and was relieved to hear the guest join heartily in the ensuing laughter. He later identified the stranger as Mr. Baldwin, former Missionary, and recent speaker for the B. C. A.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

any means, as the best rally that Bowdoin ever had. It was, however, carried out smoothly and easily. It was a pleasant surprise to notice that the cheerleaders were able to speak their pieces without too many interruptions and without too much razzing. The rally lasted just the right length of time; there weren't too many speeches or too many offerings by the band.

One thing, however, was lacking. The attendance was good, but it could have been much better. The Art Museum steps may be a bit chilly on winter evenings, and fraternity house living rooms warm and comfortable, but there are so many worldly-wise upperclassmen who don't care whether Bowdoin wins tomorrow's game and are complacent and self-satisfied enough to sit in their easy chairs and continue their bridge games uninterrupted when the band goes by?



THE VODER, nicknamed Pedro, is an amazing electrical device which actually talks—the first machine in the world to do that!

By pressing keys, singly or in combination, a skilled operator can make Pedro talk in almost human fashion—with varying inflections and in either a man's or a woman's voice.

The Voder is an outgrowth of fundamental research in speech sounds, articulation and voice reproduction being carried on at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Such studies have led—and will lead—to constantly improving telephone service for you.

A telephone call mine would be appreciated. Rates to most points are lowest anytime after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



Follow Arrow And You Follow The Style



His Master's Choice

AN Arrow combination hard to beat is this AEROLANE feature . . . Arrow shirt (\$2) and Arrow tie (\$1) . . . both made precisely for each other. This distinctive speed stripe broadcloth shirt, tailored by Arrow, will win many compliments for you. Get yours today, in colors, blue, tan and green—all sizes. Sanforized Shrink (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

ARROW SHIRTS
COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR

Benoit's

COLLEGE HEADS HOLD MEETING

Twelve Presidents Guests
Of College Last
Wednesday

[Continued from Page 1]

Those present were: President James Bryant Conant, Harvard; President Henry Winston, Brown; President Ernest M. Hopkins, Dartmouth; President James P. Baxter, Jr., Williams; President Elijah Swift, University of Vermont; President P. O. Moody, Middlebury; President Stanley King, Amherst; President R. B. Ogilby, Trinity; President J. L. McCaughy, Wesleyan; President Leonard Carmichael, Tufts; President Daniel L. Marsh, Boston University; President Wallace W. Atwood, Clark University; Provost Edgar S. Furness, Yale; Deans A. Chester Hanford and William S. Ferguson, Harvard; Deans William C. Devane and Norman S. Buck, Yale; vice president James F. Adams and Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Brown; Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger, Dartmouth; Dean Halfdan Gregerson, Williams; Professor Asa R. Gifford, University of Vermont; Dean John H. Patterson, Middlebury; Dean C. Scott Porter, Amherst; Professor Odell Shepard, Trinity; Professor George M. Dutcher, Wesleyan; Professor George S. Miller, Tufts; Dean Ralph W. Taylor, Boston University; Dean Homer B. Little, Clark University.

Rev. F. M. Eliot Talks In Chapel

The purpose of religion is not to give us extra power, but make us use the power we already have, was the theme of an address in chapel last Sunday afternoon by the Reverend Frederick May Eliot, D.D., President of the American Unitarian Association.

The Reverend Eliot opened his address using as an illustration the fact which the Captain of the Queen Mary accomplished when he had to bring the liner into the New York harbor without using tug boats, while a strike was on. When praised for this, the Captain said he did not accomplish it by his own skill, but owed his success to a medal, bearing the picture of Saint Christopher, which urged him to attempt the task. This medal, according to Mr. Eliot, can be regarded as the epitome of religion; the purpose of religion is not to endow us with extra power, but to make us use the power we already have. Men could change the face of this planet, he continued, if they used all the power they are capable of using.

Mr. Eliot went on with an incident in the life of Theodore Roosevelt. Someone once told Roosevelt that

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Adv. in a local paper: "Wanted—Burly, beauty-proof man to read gas meters in sorority houses. We haven't made a dollar in two years." . . . Clifford Odets is writing a new play called "Silent Partner"; he claims it will be his best. . . . Herb Gatterer, our Austrian visitor, says that hazing is like a concentration camp without guns, which proves that Hitler hasn't thought of everything. . . . Why they're cutting down the trees in answering in this week's Orient—that in case you've been worrying. . . . Howard Hughes's round the world trip cut fifteen days off the previous record. . . . Lewis Stone has proved that a pair of pants can be sat on for only 96,000 minutes. . . . If a squirrel is in a cage a yard long with openings at either end large enough to stick his head through, and he traverses the length of the cage in one second, but becomes excited when someone approaches the cage and covers the distance in one-half the time each successive run, how long will it be before he will have his head sticking out both ends of the cage at the same time? . . . We'd like to see Constance Moore get into "A" pictures. . . . A doughnut is nothing surrounded by something worse. . . . Adv. in Herald Tribune: "I will try to help any one who is sincerely searching for God to find Him. No charge." under the rug, perhaps. . . . How much did you pay to learn those new card tricks? . . . After "Gunga Din" and "Beau Geste" and "The Real Glory" we're getting tired of this "three fighting men and a girl" stuff; at least they've stopped building railroads to the West. . . . Guy Lombardo has recorded "Oceans Apart," Mickey Rooney's first composition. . . . Who is the janitor whose business it is to shoot pigeons off the library roof? . . . Lewis Stone has been casted as Roosevelt in "A Call On The President" because he looks nothing like him. . . . Most students use statistics for much the same reason that a drunk uses a lamp post. . . . Ilona Massey has been selected as the artist's ideal. . . . Robert Kent had to stop making a picture because he broke his arm; he was trying to pick a single avocado on the top branch. . . . Ah, football!

he was an extraordinary man. But Roosevelt replied that he was not an extraordinary man; merely an ordinary man using all the gifts he possessed, whereas most men use only thirty per cent of their natural gifts. He also cited the sixth chapter of the Book of Judges as an illustration, where Gideon asked an angel why God did not show His power if He wanted Israel freed from Midian. The Lord replied, said Mr. Eliot, that Gideon should not be concerned with miracles, but should use the resources he already possessed, and in doing this, would receive God's aid. In conclusion, Mr. Eliot said, "You and I are equipped to do the necessary things in this world. Let's not wait; God's help will come when we begin."



Here is Hank Bonzagni scoring Bowdoin's final touchdown against Wesleyan Saturday after a 66 yard run. Andy Haldane and Bobby Bell scored the other two touchdowns for Bowdoin.

Alumni To Hold Three Meetings

Philip S. Wilder, Bowdoin Alumni Secretary, announced last Saturday that three alumni meetings are scheduled for the near future: the Bowdoin Teachers' Club to meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday evening, October 26; the New York Alumni Association to meet on the same date; and Alumni Day to be held on November 4, the day of the Bates game.

The Bowdoin Teachers' Club which meets annually at the time of the State Teachers' Convention is composed of Bowdoin graduates now in the field of education and includes not only teachers and professors, but superintendents and other educational officials as well. The 1939 meeting is to be conducted in the Walton Auditorium at Auburn, Me. Those who attend will hear Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 and Assistant Football Coach George "Dinny" Shay speak. The club has no officers, but elects an executive committee every year. Its present members are Chairman George R. Gardner '01, Edward Little High School Principal Perley S. Turner '19 of Auburn, and Brunswick High School Principal, Percy S. Graves. Members of the New Androscoggin County Club will also be present at this meeting.

Secretary James B. Dunlaevy '23 of the New York Alumni Association recently announced an informal meeting of his association on October 26, but Mr. Wilder has not yet received the details.

Alumni Day, one of the features of the graduate organization's activities,

FRATERNITY PLEDGES GET ONE-WAY RIDES

The last freshman walks for this year were held last Wednesday night as the Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities escorted frosh pledges to outlying points about Brunswick. The other fraternities on campus held their walks the week before.

The Delta Upsilon freshmen were paired off and given errands to do before returning to the house in the early morning hours. An ox yoke, a duck decoy, a clean spittoon, a six-inch live fish and a pinch bottle were typical of the various articles the freshmen had to bring back with them. By dinner time the following day most of the errands had been completed. The highspot of the evening was set when MacCarey '40 and Denison '41 unsuspectingly left Dave Kupelian '43 and a companion in the woods of Pownal only seven miles from Dave's home. Needless to say, these two neophytes spent a comfortable night.

The Alpha Tau Omega freshmen were paired off similarly, although it had been decided that lots of fresh air would take the place of errands with the exception of some cases. The results of the walk included several chickens, three cats, and one pig.

is in the hands of a committee of the Alumni Council which this year consists of Chairman Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30, from Hingham, Mass., William P. Newman '10 of Bangor, Me., and Frank A. Farrington '27 of Augusta, Me.

Bowdoin Banner Given To Byrd

The Bowdoin banner which served as the house flag of the Bowdoin-MacMillan Arctic Expedition in 1934 was entrusted to Roger Hawthorne '29, information officer of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, to be taken south and returned to the college upon the completion of the trip, on last Friday, October 13. Roger Hawthorne's acceptance means that the care of Mr. Robert Wait, who is now the Bowdoin Teaching Fellow in Biology, flew for 5,000 miles at the masthead of the schooner "Bowdoin," will have been carried into both arctic and antarctic regions.

Bowdoin was represented on the previous Byrd Antarctic Expedition by Earl P. Perkins '23 of the Biology Department at Rutgers University and by Francis S. Dane, Jr., '31, who was in charge of some of the dogs. On this expedition, Dr. Perkins carried the Bowdoin banner which had previously gone north on the schooner "Morrissey," and is now in the memorial to Robert Peary '77 on Cape York, North Greenland, 14 degrees from the North Pole. A replica of this banner now hangs in the library. The banner which is being carried south on the present Byrd Expedition will be hung beside it upon its return to America.

MERGENDAHL TO PRESENT DRAMA

"The Twig" To Be Produced
By Masquers On Dec.
15 And 19

[Continued from Page 1]

as much in a straight line as in circular movements. The acting parts include three women, a girl and her mother and an artist's model, and seven men. The men's parts are greatly varied, including a young poet, a painter, a young business man, a racketeer and his henchman, a detective who loves to fish, and a literary agent who collects antique furniture. Each of these characters assists in illustrating the general theme of the play and, although the tone is serious, there are several amusing scenes. The action takes place in two settings: one a country house in Connecticut, and the other a flat in New York's Greenwich Village. Although the time is the present and the dialogue uses modern idiom, the problem presented by the play and the characters shown in it are timeless.

Copies of "The Twig" are now being typewritten and will be placed on closed reserve in the library within a few days in order that scene designers and actors may consult them preparatory to the beginning of production work and tryouts early in November.

According to the committee, as is to be expected with any new play the present manuscript will undoubtedly be altered somewhat in the process of rehearsal, but such changes will not affect the preliminary work done by scene designers or actors in the next two weeks.

Union Concerts Start Tonight

The first concert of the Simpson Memorial Sound System, to be given this evening in the Moulton Union at 8:15, will feature the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride." The music to this operetta was played in one of the Simpson programs last year, but this time the entire piece will be done. The records are those of Professor Cushing, and the spoken parts will be sung by the Masque and Gown's "Patience" study class, the Workshop, under the direction of Charles Stepanian '41. The program as a whole will be under the direction of Professor Quincy.

The cast who will do the reading parts is as follows:

Patience, Miss Nixon; Lady Jane, Mrs. Webb; Angelica, Miss Webb; Ella, Miss Treganowan; Saphir, Miss Chandler; Bunthorne, Mr. Hawthorne; Archibald, Mr. Leach; Colonel, Mr. Stark; Major, Mr. Blunt; Duke, Mr. Shachinski.

"Patience" is one of the most well-known of the Gilbert and Sullivan productions, both for its music and its words. The story is a satire on the so-called Aesthetes of the last part of the last century, particularly Oscar Wilde. The heroes are two poets, Reginald Bunthorne, "a fleshy poet," and Archibald Grosvenor, "an idyllic poet," both of whom are madly in love with Patience, a dairymaid, and are madly loved by the "Twenty Love-sick Maidens." The male chorus is a troop of Dragon Guards and their leaders, Colonel Calverly, Major Murgatroyd, and the Lieutenant, the Duke of Dunstable, who are all madly in love with the Twenty Love-sick maidens.

WOOLLCOTT TO SPEAK MONDAY

Formal Banquet To Be Held
At The D. U. House
Before Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

Mr. Woolcott has written about ten books, his "While Rome Burns," 1934, "The Woolcott Reader," 1935, and "The New Yorker." He is also co-author of the plays "Channel Road" and "Dark Tower." He has appeared on the stage in "Brief Moments" and more recently in "Wine of Choice."

Mr. Woolcott appeared as an Annie Talbot Cole lecturer on March 27, 1935 here at Bowdoin. Mr. Alexander Woolcott, of Hamilton College, New York City and then at Columbia, he became dramatic critic for the New York Times, keeping this position from 1914 to 1922, except for a short period of two years. During these two years he was a member of the A. E. F., serving a year on the editorial council of the official army newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes." After leaving the Times, he was critic for the New York Herald Tribune and then for the New York World. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. Woolcott followed in 1935 a line of distinguished Cole speakers such as William Howard Taft, Alfred Noyes, and John Massfeld. This year his predecessors are such men as Donald MacMillan and Felix Frankfurter. Again quoting President Sills, on March 27, 1935, "To this distinguished group and in his own right comes tonight one of the most colorful and dramatic of contemporary American writers and one who realizes that as in earlier days, literature was read in courts or before camp fires, today the winged word may go over the air and strike home."

J. V. HARRIS WIN OVER GORHAM, 19-44

Coach Jack Magee's javjee cross country team opened the Bowdoin Harrier season last Friday afternoon by defeating the Gorham Normal high and dalters 19-44. Al Burns, freshman miler, broke the tape in five minutes with a clocking of twenty minutes and eleven seconds over the three and one half mile McKean street course.

Bowdoin's victory came as a distinct surprise since pre-meet time trials seemingly indicated that little could be expected from the inexperienced javjeees. However, the final summary found the White winning all but one of the first half dozen places. The first five men to cross the line were all within forty yards of each other. Burns, in winning, managed to eke out a seven yard lead over Gorham's Captain Hodgkins.

The summary is as follows: 1. Burns, Bowdoin; 2. Hodgkins, Gorham; 3. Warren, Bowdoin; 4. Martin, Bowdoin; 5. Grey, Bowdoin; 6. Winchell, Bowdoin; 7. Griffith, Gorham; 8. Sanborn, Bowdoin; 9. McClelland, Bowdoin; 10. Nadeau, Gorham; 11. Jeffrey, Gorham; 12. Ross, Gorham.

BRANN'S

BARBER SHOP
133 MAINE STREET

Yes, We're Interested In
ALL Your

PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY, POSTERS, TICKETS, ALUMNI LETTERS, FRATERNITY FORMS, And Other Printing. Ask Us For Quotations.

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

Chesterfield's

RIGHT COMBINATION

of the world's best cigarette tobaccos brings out the best features of each

All the fine American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield's famous blend are known for some particular smoking quality. . . . and the way Chesterfield combines these fine tobaccos is why you get a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma.

That is why, when you try them we believe you'll say. . .

They Satisfy

For your pleasure. . .
The Right Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture

PERC WESTMORE

ANN SHERIDAN

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

The Sun "Rises"

By Henry A. Sherry

THE age-old practice of "Proctor night" seems to lose most of its significance when it requires the Student Council, White Key, and a large portion of the varsity football squad, under the aegis of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee, to enforce the freshmen rules doled out, supposedly, by the sophomores. Probably the S.C.D.C. is an improvement over Phi Chi, with which we have had no dealings and about whose system of discipline we know only by hearsay, in so far as the actual punishment supervises the actual punishment for violations of the existing rules. But since the sophomore class comes into much closer contact with the freshmen than do the two upper classes, it seems more appropriate that the actual offenders should be called before the committee by the sophomores who, after all, are traditionally the suppressors of the first year class.

As it is now, the offenses committed by freshmen are referred to the attention of the committee only through report since Student Council men are usually in touch with the activities of freshmen in their own fraternity alone, which often brings personal feelings into the situation. To be sure, there are sophomores on the S. C. D. C. at present, but they are in a decided minority. We believe that there would be less chance of mistake and a more deserving membership in the "hot weather-hair-cut" brigade if the committee were predominantly a sophomore group. To be sure, any system would have its weaknesses and this is merely a suggestion and personal point of view.

THE Colby game of next Saturday begins the State Series and a long line of social week ends. As usual a long line of hour examinations are spread throughout the week end at present. There is much that can be said both in favor of and against the present hour exam system. There is no schedule or collaboration on the part of the various departments as to the dates of these examinations. This is a serious flaw. If they come on the Friday on which you have three conferences in other courses, it's just too bad. If they come on "blue Monday" it's worse still, because the activities centered around week end at present discourage any beneficial study during that time. Men are forced to take hour examinations when not thoroughly prepared in many instances or else have to let their other courses go for a few days in order to review for the prospective examination. Football men are often compelled to take makeups due to forced absences which makes extra work for everyone concerned.

IT is too bad that a week could not be devoted to hour examinations or at least some schedule drawn up whereby students could devote a few days to hour exams without the necessary neglect of daily courses. Hour exams are for the most part unsatisfactory to both student and professor at this time of the year as a man cannot thoroughly review all the material covered in several weeks in the short space of time that he can afford to allot to such review. Of course, some check is necessary on the part of the professor and student, too, but the present system or lack of system has much room for improvement.

THIS week end promises to bring many alumni, parents, and friends of the college to Brunswick with Fathers' Day and the opening of the State Series in the offing on Saturday. The practice of Fathers' Day, which was inaugurated a few years ago, provides an excellent opportunity for parents hitherto unacquainted with Bowdoin to get an insight into the environment to which their sons will be subjected and also provides an opportunity for alumni to meet old college friends. This year there are thirty-one sons of Bowdoin men enrolled in the freshman class.

ALEXANDER Woolcott said in his lecture Monday night that he had determined, at the tender age of six, to be a newspaper man in order that he might get free tickets to all of the good shows. It is safe to say that Mr. Woolcott was exaggerating just a bit in this case, and that he probably really wanted to be a newspaper man because it was the work he liked best and for which he was most suited.

At least Alexander Woolcott said up his mind on the subject of his life's work before (only 15 years before) he got through college, which is more than can be said for most undergraduates at the present time.

There are, of course, two major types of students at Bowdoin. The first type we may call the "intellectual." He is quite certain, and doesn't hesitate to air his views on the sub-

DELTA Upsilon LECTURE GIVEN BY WOOLCOTT

Radio's "Town Crier" Tells Many Experiences As Newspaperman

SPEAKER IS ALSO
DRAMATIC CRITIC

Public Talk In Memorial Hall On Monday Has Large Attendance

Alexander Woolcott delivered the fourteenth annual Delta Upsilon Lecture in Memorial Hall last Monday night. Although his talk was entitled "The Confessions of a Broadcaster," very little of it actually concerned radio as he related many anecdotes of his experiences as both a broadcaster and newspaperman.

Mr. Woolcott told of how he, as a boy of six, decided to become a newspaper man so that he would be able to get free tickets to the theatre. He said that this remained his ambition until his senior year at Hamilton College when "misadventures on entering a competitive profession" prompted him to seek the position as high school principal in Hudson, N. Y. Because he was unable, said Mr. Woolcott, to [Continued on Page 4]

Dr. E. J. Johanson To Speak Sunday

Professor E. Jerome Johanson, Associate Professor of Christian Doctrine at the Hartford Theological Seminary in Hartford, Connecticut, will conduct the Sunday Chapel services on October 29.

Professor Johanson received his A.B. degree at Carthage College in 1922, where he played football and was a member of a local fraternity. Continuing his studies at the University of Wisconsin, he received his M.A. degree in 1925. The same year he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Witan To Hold Its Second Meeting Friday Evening

The second meeting of the Witan, the college literary club, will be held Friday evening following the football rally in the library of the Deke house. Frederick A. Lovell '40 will read a paper on Sinclair Lewis at this meeting. A general discussion will follow.

Alumni Members Of Ibis Society Contribute To Fame Of Bowdoin

Since 1903 the intelligentsia of the Senior classes have gathered together in a society, the Ibis, to hear speakers and hold discussions on intellectual topics. The society is limited to ten members, four of whom are picked by the retiring members at the end of each year. These four, in turn, elect the other six members at the beginning of the following year. This is now the only honorary class society at Bowdoin.

In this decade when all educators, as well as many men in other professions, are discussing what the college might do to provide a better preparation for life in non-intellectual fields, it is interesting to look back through the years to see what the intellectuals of Bowdoin have accomplished.

Many of Bowdoin's most honored sons were once members of the society of Ibis. One of the first members was Emory W. Beane, '04, who has served as both Hall Fellow and Augustus, and is now a municipal judge in Augusta.

In the same class is William E. Lunt, who was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin. At one time Mr. Lunt taught history at Bowdoin, and he is now Professor of History at Haverford College, where he has written a widely acclaimed history of England. In 1937 Mr. Lunt received the Alumni Achievement Award.

Philip Chapman of the Class of 1906, is now a prominent Portland lawyer, and is retired President of the Chapman Bank and Trust Company. He has served as chairman of the Portland Board of Health and as a trustee of the Portland Water Department.

Well-known today in Maine Democratic circles, and a possible nominee

Five Houses Plan To Have Dances Saturday

Five houses are planning to have tea dances from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon after the Colby game. Alpha Delta Phi will have Ernie George's orchestra; Beta Gamma Beta will play for Psi Upsilon; Theta Delta Chi has secured Lenny Lisotte; Delta Upsilon will feature Doc Harmon; and Bob Fervel will provide the music at Zeta Psi.

CIVIC THEATRE HEAD TO SPEAK

Masquers To Present N. T. Stocker In Moulton Union This Week

Speaking on the subject of "Little and Civic Theatre," Mr. Norman T. Stocker, manager of the Maine Civic Theatre will be presented by the Masque and Gown on Thursday evening, October 27th in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

The Maine Civic Theatre with which Mr. Stocker is associated is a new theatrical enterprise opening in Portland on November 20th. The theatre is owned and operated by B. F. Keith's, and has in the past attracted many touring companies and outstanding New York stars. It has also been used for stock company productions and vaudeville. Its reopening is being underwritten by various Portland business concerns interested in fostering the legitimate theatre in this locality. Mr. Stocker will probably outline the policy and general program of this new theatrical venture.

YACHT CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Plans For Mere Point Yacht Basin Set Forth In Recent Meeting

Electing officers for its initial year in Bowdoin's sailing activities, the Bowdoin Yacht Club met in the Moulton Union on Wednesday, October 18, under the leadership of Wesley Beane, '40. Beane, after conducting the business of the club, its activities in the near future.

The members elected Beane Commodore; Philip Whitley '41, Vice-Commodore; and Max LeRoy '41, Secretary-Treasurer. These three officers are to be assisted in directing the club by four other members who will meet with them as the Executive Committee. Bill Mitchell '40, and Hugh Munro, Jr. '41, have definitely been elected to this committee, but the two other positions, which are to be filled by Sophomores, are as yet undecided, because of a three-way tie in the elections. They are to be chosen at the next meeting.

Immediate plans include sending two crews to Brown University on November 4th as well as developing all contacts possible with interested [Continued on Page 2]

CONGRESS RULES SOCIAL SECURITY TAX EXEMPTION

President Roosevelt Signs Bill To End Student Taxation Problem

BOWDOIN STUDENTS WILL SAVE \$3,000

Fraternity and College Help Affected By Amendment Passed August 10

Under an amendment passed by Congress on August 5 and signed by President Roosevelt on August 10, employees of college fraternities and student employees of colleges will be exempt from Social Security taxes, according to a communication from the Internal Revenue Service of the Treasury Department. The amendment will take effect on January 1.

This act, passed by Congress as a direct result of an appeal originated by the Amherst Student, and backed by the Orient and other college papers throughout the country, will save Bowdoin students, it is estimated, about \$3,000 a year.

Sills Speaks In Sunday Chapel

The necessary saving respect for other people's opinions, especially when you disagree with them, was the subject of President Sills' talk in chapel last Sunday afternoon.

President Sills advised undergraduates to look at things from every point of view, especially from those points of view that conflict with yours. As an illustration, he used the banning of Father Coughlin from the radio. Father Coughlin, in President Sills' opinion, is a bigot and a demagogue, but he still does not think it right that a bureau in Washington should ban him from the radio because of a difference in viewpoint.

President Sills cited the words of Voltaire to clarify his stand: "I disagree with you in what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." The arguments of people like Father Coughlin, he continued, should be answered with better arguments. After all, he asserted, listening to the other fellow's point of view is the fundamental principle of democracy. With this thought in mind, it should also be true that pacifists, who believe nothing is worth the cost of war, should willingly listen to those people who believe that force must be met with force, maintained President Sills.

President Sills stated that this issue is of special significance to college men, for any college is primarily an institution of learning and is therefore [Continued on Page 4]

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 26—8:15 p.m.—Simpson Concert of Russian Music.

Thursday, Oct. 27—Norman T. Stocker of the Maine Civic Theatre in Portland speaks on "Little and Civic Theatre" in the lounge of the Moulton Union under the auspices of the Masque and Gown.

Friday, Oct. 28—Chapel, Neal W. Allen '40, presiding. The College double quartet, "The Middle-temperament" will sing at 3:00 p.m.—J.V. Football vs. Higgins Classical Institute.

Saturday, Oct. 29—Fathers' Day. Gathering of the parents of Freshmen in the Moulton Union to meet the faculty. 1:30 p.m.—Football—Colby at Whittier Field.

Sunday, Oct. 30—3:30 p.m.—Alfred Brinkler, organist. 5:00 p.m.—Sunday Chapel Services. Professor Johanson, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, The choir will sing a "Crucifixus" from a Bach mass.

Monday, Oct. 31—Chapel, 8:20 a.m. Gaylord Douglas on "The National Council for the Prevention of War."

3:30 p.m.—Fresh Football Team B vs. Brunswick High School.

WHITE TO FACE COLBY IN FIRST SERIES GAME AFTER TYING WILLIAMS



Coach Adam Walsh and Captain Walt Loeman who will lead the Big White team Saturday in its first bid of the year for the fifth state championship.

BIG WHITE TEAM DEADLOCKS STRONG WILLIAMS OUTFIT 0-0

Strong Williams Line Quells 75-Yard Bear March In Final Quarter

By Dick Doyle

With two stout lines slamming the door in the face of opportunity, as each team put its best offensive feet forward on single scoring chances, the Big White of Bowdoin's Bears mingled with the Deep Purple of Williams' Ephraims to battle to a furious though inconclusive football stalemate, Saturday, in that Bowl of the Berkshires that is Williamstown. The double-zero tally hardly tells the story of this action-cramped joust: which saw Sophomore but hard-hitting Williams strike early and suddenly by virtue of a runback and a pass only to be thwarted by bad ball-handling and the Bowdoin line; which saw prodigious punts, lofted by the wind, angle out at the four corners of the field; which saw the Walshmen grind out their longest sustained advance of the year, for 75 yards, only to be stopped a yard short of the goal by a reinforced Williams wall; which saw the bulky figure of Jack Daly, a fine brood of a Sophomore, stand out in bold Purple relief in a truly remarkable display of defensive diagnosis backed up by jolting tackles.

As is often the case when confronted in their natural rarefied atmosphere of the hills, Williams seemed to hit with a lift and a jump at the start. Red Fisher's rambling return of Boyd Legate's first punt carried from the Williams 25 to the Bowdoin 32, and after reaching the Bowdoin twenty-yard line on a reverse and a pass, this opening thrust dissipated into two fumbles and a low attempt at a field goal. [Continued on Page 3]

Casting Of New Play Announced

Tryouts for Charles Mergendahl's drama, "The Twig," to be presented in December, are scheduled for next Monday evening, October 30th, in the office of the Masque and Gown from 7:30 to 10:30. All students are eligible to apply for parts, and those interested in trying out are advised to read over the manuscripts which have been placed on closed reserve in the library. It is not essential that anyone shall read the script before the trials, but they will find it helpful in deciding what part they would prefer.

Anyone unable to attend the trials at this time should arrange for a definite appointment with Director Quinby or Mergendahl, '41. It is expected that two casts will be picked at this time to read the play for about a week, at the end of which a final cast will be chosen.

Ultimatum Is Passed By S.C.D.C. Concerning Wayward Freshmen

By a Freshman Reporter

As has probably been noticed by the student body, the Student Council Disciplinary Committee has taken recent action in its enforcing of Freshman rules. The offenders punished by the S.C.D.C. have been the object of much comment and humorous quips, but behind the scenes is a situation which merits the serious consideration of the entire student body.

The relations between the S.C.D.C. and the undergraduate body seem to be strained, to put it mildly. The S.C.D.C. has been made the object of verbal attacks from upperclassmen, the council having been accused of "picking" on certain individuals while allowing other offenders to remain "at large." Charles H. Pope '40, President of the Student Council, expressed his views upon the subject in definite terms when interviewed last week. The following paragraphs reflect Pope's opinions and sentiments on the present situation.

The S.C.D.C. is not a fun-loving organization, but a body of five sophomores elected by the Student Council, chosen to enforce the Freshman rules

Both Elevens Will Rely On Powerful Offenses This Saturday

SPEEDY BACKFIELD SPURS MULE HOPES

Large Fathers' Day Crowd Will Watch Game At Whittier Field

By Chick Ireland

In what may turn into a wilder offensive duel than a game of softball between the married and the single men at an accountants' picnic, Al McCoy's thrice victorious and once tied Colby Mules invade Whittier Field Saturday as Maine's four colleges open the traditional State Series. Before a Fathers' Day crowd that may approach attendance records, Colby and Bowdoin, co-holders of the state football title last year may well indicate by the result of Saturday's game their potentialities in the torrid Series campaign.

Bowdoin for three years the outright champion has every bit as good a record as Colby thus far this season. Rolling over Mass. State 19-14, and a strong Wesleyan club by a two touchdown margin, the Walshmen gave the lie to observers who predicted they would be lucky to finish higher than third in the Series. Adam Walsh has used almost three full teams in every game this year and now has a squad which, if it lacks thorough seasoning, at least has 33 men who have had some game experience. The Big White machine was stalled momentarily by an inspired Williams cleave, but it should bounce back from their minor disappointment and take vengeance on the Mules.

Starting Lineup Doubtful

As usual the starting lineup will probably remain in doubt until game time. Hot contests for berths on the first eleven have been waging almost since the first day of practice and af-

[Continued on Page 3]

STUDENTS TO SPEAK AT POLITICAL FORUM

Herbert Gatterer '40, and James Blunt '40, will speak at the next meeting of the Political Forum which will be held on November 6, it has been announced by Ernest F. Andrews, president of the organization. Gatterer was a law student at the University of Vienna until last year. He studied there for seven semesters, but due to the change of government and unsettled conditions, was forced to leave. He will be able to give his views on the events that occurred in the Austrian upheaval, since he has eye-witness knowledge of the events.

Blunt, who spent last year at the University of Munich, will give his opinion of the feeling of the German people toward Hitler as an American would see it. After their discussions the audience may ask questions of both the speakers.

President Andrews hopes to have only student speakers at this next meeting, with faculty members reserved for future meetings. He stated, however, that the November 6th meeting of the Forum promises to be unusually interesting.

Alfred Brinkler To Give Organ Recital

Alfred Brinkler, former organist of the College, and now city organist of Portland, will present an organ recital this coming week, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Brinkler is the cathedral organist and choir-master of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke's Church in Portland. The Bowdoin recital is an experiment with future recitals to be arranged preceding Sunday chapel services, according to Professor Frederic Tiltonson.

A feature of this concert will be composition "Toccata Caprice," by R. Huntington Woodman, which has been dedicated to Mr. Brinkler by the composer.

The program for the concert will be: Chopin with variations Mendelssohn Andante Cantabile Tchaikowsky Suite in G Minor

R. Huntington Woodman [Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, Jr., '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 L. B. Tenneyson, Jr., '42
Murray S. Chinn, Jr., '42 Philip H. Litman '42 Robert C. Watt '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

410 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Editor-in-Chief by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content. The Managing Editor for news and matters. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$7.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.50.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

John C. Evans

Vol. LXIX Wednesday, October 25, 1939 No. 12

WHAT'S THE VERDICT?

In past years, these columns of the ORIENT have expressed intense opposition to Freshman rules, hazing, and all types of freshman-sophomore contention. We have perceived during this time a gradual and natural trend toward a sane attitude on these matters taking place throughout the college. Because such a trend was taking effect in a natural manner, the editors of the ORIENT decided on a policy of silence concerning this problem. Nothing was to be gained, we thought, in bringing up this old issue. It is with some misgivings that we find ourselves forced to break this policy of silence, and once again call the attention of the students of Bowdoin College to the problem of freshman discipline.

In an interview reported in another column of this issue, Student Council President Pope tells of the unfavorable comments of many students on the recent actions of the S.C.D.C. in punishing recalcitrant freshmen. "The S.C.D.C.," says Pope, "is a body trying to work in harmony with the student body and the college authorities, reflecting their opinions and orders in a happy medium. When the time comes that the undergraduates and the S.C.D.C. cease to see eye-to-eye concerning freshman disciplinary measures, then the purpose and the function of the S.C.D.C. are being defeated." That time has come, he believes, if the unfavorable comments and accusations which arose last week are an indication of the general feeling of the student body on the subject. What do the students want? is the question that he asks.

Regardless of what view any of us may have concerning the advisability of putting restrictions on freshmen, or of hazing in general, it must be apparent that as long as there are freshman rules, they must be enforced; it must be evident that non-enforcement of those restrictions is worse than no restrictions at all. To allow freshmen, or anyone, to disregard with impunity even such harmless and simple rules as are in effect here at Bowdoin is to breed an unhealthy attitude toward the much more important rules of the college. We must enforce the rules, or give them up; there can be no half way.

The S.C.D.C. in consultation with the college authorities have devised what they thought was the most effective and still harmless method of enforcing the rules. They have been able to conceive of no better system. If the students do not like the present system, the S.C.D.C. is powerless; that it should try to discipline freshmen in the face of general student opposition is a stupid situation. If the students do not like this system, it is up to them either to offer a better one or to give up all attempts at freshman discipline.

These are the alternatives which present themselves before us. There is no other road. The Student Council wants to know what the students want, and to this end asks for an expression of this desire. Are the students satisfied with the present policy of the S.C.D.C.? If not, can you offer any better policy? If the answer to both of these questions is "No," the council can do nothing but give up freshman rules. If the answer to the first question is "Yes," why has there been such an unfavorable reaction to the recent measures of the S.C.D.C.? If anyone answers "Yes," to the second question, the Student Council wants him to offer his scheme to them.

This appeal of the Student Council must not go unanswered. The columns of the ORIENT are open to any replies, or they may be presented directly, to the Council.

Masquers Plan 3 Foreign Plays

An evening of foreign language plays will be sponsored by the Masque and Gown in the lounge of the Moulton Union on the 25th of November. This will be the first time that plays in several languages have been brought together for a single evening's entertainment at Bowdoin.

One of the Schnitzler one-act plays "The Affairs of Anatole" will be di-

rected by Mr. Thomas Riley, instructor in German and acted by students in the German Department. The classical club will present a play in modern Greek by Herodas. Written in 275 B. C. it is a Mime, number 7, entitled "The Shoemaker." The play will be under the direction of Professor Thomas Means, head of the Greek Department. The third play of the evening is planned by the French Department. The play is one by Moliere, and will be acted by French majors under the direction of Mr. Stanley Williams and Mr. C. A. Micaud, instructors in the French department.

New York, Portland Alumni Clubs To Meet

Bowdoin alumni organizations in New York City, Auburn, and Portland will hold meetings tomorrow evening.

At the Walton School auditorium in Auburn Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 will address the Bowdoin Teachers' Club. Assistant Coach of Football, George "Dinky" Shaw, will show motion pictures of some of the games of the current football season.

The Portland Country Club will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland tomorrow evening. Coach Adam Walsh, Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrill, and College Physician Henry L. Johnson, will be present. Movies of the Wesleyan game will be shown. Leon V. Walker '32, is serving as Secretary, and Virgil McGorrell '22, as President of the Portland Club.

In New York City Professor Cushing will speak at an informal meeting of the New York alumni.

On Friday, November 10, the night before the Maine game, the Penobscot County association will meet, and on November 17, the night before the Tufts game, the annual Boston alumni meeting will take place at the University Club in Boston.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. John C. Evans
The Bowdoin Orient
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Mr. Evans:

As an alumnus out 42 years and a charter member of Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma, I am heartily in accord with your sentiments regarding fraternity rushing, which appeared in the last issue of The Orient. I have always regarded the Bowdoin system as unfair to the Freshmen. My son joined Kappa Sigma at Massachusetts State College in 1923. The practice there was (and probably still is) to give the man you want a pledge button. My son had three such buttons. At a certain "chapel" just after mid-years, the boys pinned on their coats whatever pledge button they chose and returned the others. In this way there was no "deadwood" of Freshmen dropped after the first semester marks, who had already been initiated. The boy had plenty of time to make his choice unhampered by rushers crowding around with specious arguments for this or that fraternity.

In my day Zeta Psi at Bowdoin contained only about 25 men, by choice. Such a group is a real fraternity. There are no cliques. Now I am told that a large number is necessary to "run the house" financially. There were no houses in my day, but each fraternity "end" — DeKes, South Appleton; A. D.'s, South Winthrop, etc. I still feel that the smallest group necessary to make the chapter function successfully is the best type of fraternity. I hope your plan or some other similar rushing may prevail.

Yours truly,
FREDERICK H. DOLE, '97.

THOMAS C. VAN CLEVE

ORIENT INTERVIEWS
THOMAS VAN CLEVETells Of Travels Abroad
And Of Research In
Many European Cities

Into the quiet, orderly library of Professor Van Cleve the Orient went this week to get the second interview in its series of talks with well-known figures on the Bowdoin campus. Certainly this amiable head of the history department is one of the best known and most popular men on the faculty. He has served the students of Bowdoin for a quarter of a century, seeing it grow from a school with an enrollment of three hundred to the important institution that it is today.

As the reporter talked with him, the professor unfolded slowly and deliberately the story of a scholar's life spent in research. Although too busy to spend much time with outdoor activities, he has always been a devotee of athletics. He learned to ride horseback in Kentucky and regrets greatly that he has not been able to find in Maine the kind of mount to carry him over the bridle paths surrounding the school. However, he has done a great deal of walking, including a trip to Portland with Professor Little some years ago. Like a true Dutchman, he has a large tulip garden made up of bulbs imported from Holland. Here he spends most of his spare time in the summer months.

His main interest at the present time is research on the Hohenstaufen dynasty in Germany, especially the period of Frederick the Second which extends from 1120 to 1250. This study has taken him into the libraries of Berlin, Munich, and Baden in Germany; Palermo and Rome, Italy; Paris, France; and Plymouth, England. He spent several months in Sicily walking about studying the remains of Hohenstaufen castles. He has one of the most complete libraries of works relating to this period in the United States. Some of these are written in Italian, German, and French. All of these languages Professor Van Cleve reads and speaks with ease. His interest in this period of history is mainly in the tremendous effects of the pre-Renaissance reforms of Frederick. These included advances in science, art, and trade. Although he has published small portions of his material, the complete work will not be ready for some time.

Yacht Club Plans Intra-Club Races

[Continued from Page 1]
members of the faculty and alumni. For the more distant future, it was announced that between seven and ten small boats will be available through the members next spring, and will be anchored at Mere Point. This announcement was followed by another that a power boat might be had through another of the club's members; however, this was not definite. The club also plans to form either a dinghy or a 110 class of its own in which it hopes to hold intra-club competition followed by inter-collegiate engagements.

During his trips abroad, Professor Van Cleve became intrigued with the subject of Gothic architecture. He found that the stained glass windows and building designs of that period have an interesting story in their beauty which spread from its origin in France to the far corners of the civilized world. From its beginning as a mere hobby his interest in the subject has grown so that he is now an expert in the field.

His close contacts with the people in Germany and the other countries now at war created for him a lively interest in the current world events. He was in the audience at Hitler's first speech. From this point on, the professor followed the career of Germany's leader with avid attention. Another reason for his close following of the war news is that for two years he served as cavalry officer and a member of the intelligence department. His duties were to maintain contact with the enemy during the important battles of the World War.

From beginning to end, Professor Van Cleve was reluctant to say anything about his life. "I am just the average professor in a small college," he said repeatedly. Perhaps the pleasant atmosphere of the home on Federal street where the professor lives with two other members of the faculty would lend credence to the statement, but certainly the details of his life turned out to be anything but uninteresting. Throughout the interview Professor Van Cleve, rubbing his pipe as though to gain inspiration from it, went from one thrilling point in his story to the next with the ease of the practiced speaker. When he had finished and we were going back to the ends to write this story, we could only think of the modesty of the man who could call such a career "uninteresting and dull." Not many men could have lived for years in the capitals of Europe, walking through the most picturesque regions in the world, seeing at first hand the great figures of the nations in the headlines of the world's newspapers, and serving the army of his country only to return home and describe his journeying and its results as nothing to print in the newspaper. The fact that Professor Van Cleve was able to achieve this height of modesty shows him to be worthy of the respect which Bowdoin men have for so long a time instinctively given him.

BOWDOIN DEBATERS TO MEET MT. HOLYOKE

The Bowdoin Debating Council will inaugurate its activities for the year next Friday evening, October 27, at Mt. Holyoke College. Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40, and George T. Little '40, representing Bowdoin, will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That this house approve repeal of the arms embargo of the present neutrality act, and the adoption of the cash and carry proposal."

This debate will be conducted under the Oregon plan, a system of cross-examination. This is the only time this year that this plan of debate will be used by Bowdoin.

The next contest will be the inter-collegiate debates at Orono on December 7th and 8th. Nine other eastern colleges are participating with Bowdoin in this contest on the elimination plan. The question at this time will be: "Resolved: That the government should own and control the railroads."

The following week the Bowdoin debaters will compete against Pembroke and the University of Maine.

The Achorn Prize Debate will be held on November 16, it has been announced by Mr. Albert R. Thayer. The participants in these debates will be coached by Arthur C. Wayne and Richard Samuel. The question will be: "Resolved: That the government should own and control the railroads."

Nov. 20 Set For Prize Contest

The prize speaking contest established 34 years ago by the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander for "excellence in select declamation" will be held this year on November 20 in the auditorium of Memorial Hall. Nine speakers, and one alternate have been chosen by Mr. Albert R. Thayer, Debating Coach, to take part in the contest.

Theodore C. Leydon '41, Lendall Knight '41, David W. D. Dickson '41, Lewis V. Vafandes '42, Charles W. Redman '42, Richard E. Bye '42, Harold B. Dondis '43, William B. Stark '43, John F. Jaques '43, and alternate Joseph Cronin '43, are the men selected by Mr. Thayer, who is coaching the speakers with the assistance of Professor Athern P. Daggett. The two best speakers will receive prizes of 45 and 30 dollars. The judges will be Mr. Thayer, Professor Daggett, Mr. Eaton Leith, and Mr. Kenneth Boyer.

The program will include, in addition to the speeches, several musical numbers. Four of the nine entrants, Leydon, Redman, Knight, and Dickson have been in previous competitions. Last year's winners were Charles Stepanian '41, and Fred Dambrie '40. Honorable mention was awarded to Redman and to Edward O'Brien '42.

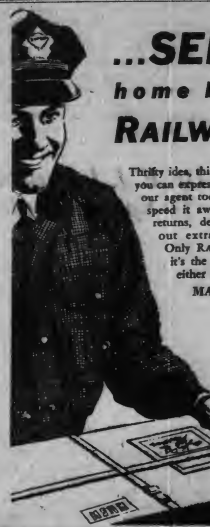
...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thrifty idea, this: It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collect," you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call

MAINE CENTRAL R. STATION
Phone 24-W
Brunswick, Me.

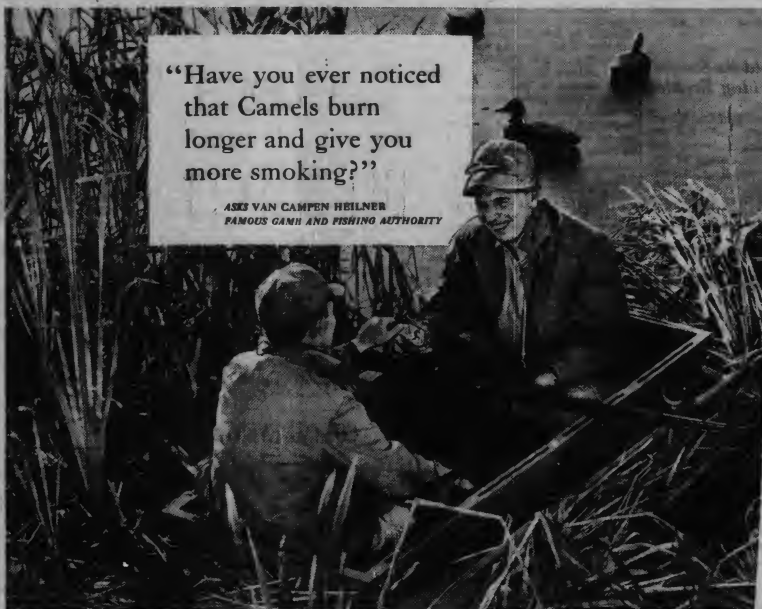
RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



"Have you ever noticed that Camels burn longer and give you more smoking?"

ASK VAN CAMPEN HEILNER
FAMOUS GAMB AND FISHING AUTHORITY



Above, "VAN" mulling in the duck blinds for the "sne hound." Explorer, sportsman, scientist, conservationist, author of the authoritative, new "A Book on Duck Shooting." Heilner most famous for his "VAN" has been a Camel smoker for 18 years.

You can tell a lot about a cigarette by whether it burns fast or slowly. Camel cigarettes are noted for their long burning. In fact, they burned longer, slower than any other brand tested, in recent scientific studies. Van Campen Heilner, the famous American authority on wild game, points out an interesting angle to this. "Camels give more smoking because those choice tobaccos burn so

slowly," he says. "And I think the way they burn is a good way to judge the quality of cigarettes too. I can smoke them steadily and they still taste smooth and cool, and my mouth feels fresh—and there's no throat irritation. Camels are mild, flavorful. They give more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack." Get extra smoking per pack—topped off with the delicate taste of choice tobaccos. Smoke Camels!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

CAMELS Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash for longer than the average time for all the other brands.

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

Copyright, 1939, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Polar Bears Tie Williams

0 To 0 At Williamstown

Williams Attack Stalls On Two-Yard Stripe; Bowdoin March Carries To One-Yard Line In Final Quarter But Fails To Score

(Continued from Page 1)

goal. Neither team made further inroads into opposing territory, until a back-bouncing Legate kick boomeranged back to the Bowdoin 24 in the third period, but the Williams offense never had a chance, and again ended with an unsuccessful attempt at a field goal. Bowdoin offensive gains were confined almost entirely to their fourth-period drive, which at the time seemed destined to culminate in the deciding points of the game.

Fisher Runs Back Past

On their first series of downs Bowdoin came to learn what it meant to be faced with Daly as back-up and filler-in of whatever holes could be punched out of the compact Williams line. Two attempts netted a minus 2, whereupon Legate hoisted one to Fisher, who certainly proved good security in the safety position. Taking the ball on his own 25, the chunky quarterback started to blaze a weaving trail which covered a good part of the tackler-strewn field as far as the Bowdoin 32. Fisher was supplemented by sufficient blocking, but was on his own mind of the 43 yards as he engineered a dazzling series of hairpin turns, hip-swiveling, and changes of pace.

Morgan reversed to the left for 11 and a first down, and after two plays had netted a yard, Holden faded to the left to Al Hebron, and on the two-yard line. The pass was completed for another first down, and Williams seemed set to score. Williams erred twice in ball-handling, however, to nullify Shaun Meehan's blast for three, and Meehan's placement try slid off his foot. With the ball on Bowdoin's 20 Legate kicked on first down, and this time was aided by the roll to the extent that his punt went out of bounds on the Williams 15, some 65 yards beyond the scrimmage line. The pressure was relieved.

The first half settled down after the initial Williams threat into a punting contest between Legate and Meehan, with the quick kick being used by both sides. First downs for the half were five for Williams, and two for Bowdoin. Andy Haldane hit off his favorite left tackle spot for 11 yards, while Bonzagni and Bobby Bell teamed for 11 for Bowdoin's other.

Daily Dominant Figure

It was early evident that both defenses were to dominate the ball game. It is an exaggeration to say that Daly was in on two out of every three Williams tackles. One of the nimblest large men that Bowdoin will meet this fall, diagnostician Daly plugged the Purple dyke time and again from his roving center range. The Williams line was well able to take care of itself, but Daly was its chief support. The Bowdoin line was especially effective at smothering the passer, so that Williams' net yardage was cut down frequently by the Big

White forwards. Johnny Marble refused to be deceived by the favorite Williams reverse at his right end position.

Haldane ran the second half kickoff from his 2 to the 26. Legate ran a long distance laterally only to be stopped by the ubiquitous Daly for no gain, and then kicked out on the Williams 37. For obvious reasons the punts were not going near Mr. Fisher. On first down Meehan quickly kicked over the Bowdoin safetyman's head as he belted one with the wind and over the goal line. The Daly-dominated Williams defense held on two plays for no gain, and the ensuing Legate short kick landed on the 39, but struck quickly and bounded back 15 yards to be downed on the Bowdoin 24. Here the Bowdoin line rose to its second serious occasion. Marble waited for the double reverse and threw it for a 3-yard loss, Holden and Meehan picked up 5 yards between them, and the latter's placement attempt was dangerously close for Bowdoin, but a bit wide.

Parley Ends Flats Throat

For the first time Bowdoin received what might have been construed as a break in fortune. In the next Williams series of downs the Ephraims sent big Meehan for 5½, grounded a pass, picked up 1 yard with Holden on the Bowdoin 48, and then sent Meehan back to kick. Again the ball missed connections and it was Bowdoin's ball on the Williams 43. Hank Bonzagni spun to fake a reverse, and cut 7 yards off tackle, a pass fell through, but on two rushes, reliable Andy Haldane made the distance by measurement. With the ball on the 33, two incomplete passes alternated with a couple of fake forwards totaled but 3 yards, and Williams took over on their 30.

Meehan went one better than his preceding quick kick by booting a first down punt over the Bowdoin goal, this time the carry and roll stretching some 80 yards from point of contact. In the case of Bowdoin vs. Daly, three plays lost two yards, so Bobby Bell kicked on the Bowdoin 46. Williams could not get five yards in three efforts, as Marble had nullified an 11-yard gain on a double reverse by dropping the carrier for a previous 6-yard loss. Bell took Meehan's punt on the 20 and advanced 4 yards, and it was from the 24-yard imaginary line that Bowdoin started its march, late in this third period.

Haldane Sparks Drive

Bonzagni started inconspicuously by picking up a yard, hit by omniscient Daly, but a fake reverse designedly got the Bowdoin nucleus out of the way, as Bell spun through the line to carve 15 yards and a first down on the 40. The Bears were off. This bit of deception gave the tipoff that perhaps Williams was vulnerable. Having changed direction at the quarter, Bonny hit tackle to the left for 3½, Bell spun into the line for 5½ more. Bell was spinning cleverly, lost little time in reaching the temporarily opened hole, and gained every possible inch. Andy gained the necessary yard plus 14 more not bargained for, as Capt. Walt Loeman and Niles Perkins opened up a gap to the left. Andy torpedoned through the hole, then cut right employing all the shake-em-loose tactics at his command, and nearly reached the open.

Having reached the Williams 38, Bonzagni was sent wide to the left for but 1 yard, and was held gainless on a spinner. Bell then wasted no time in lining a short pass to Art Benoit good for 8, and spun 5 more for the first down on the Williams 22. Bonny kept up the pace by slipping through to the left for 7, reaching the 15. The Bears were halted momentarily by an incomplete pass and a no-gain spinner, but Haldane produced with gusto to run his way to the 7. A touchdown seemed imminent until a first down surprise pass was batted down, and Bell's spinner gained only a yard. Deception was thrown to the winds and Haldane was called upon for the hardest 6 yards on the field. The

Al Clarke Wins Annual Fall Golf Tournament

By virtue of a 6 and 5 victory over Rodney Ross last week at the Brunswick golf course, Al "Shorty" Clarke, captain of this year's golf team, won the annual Fall Golf Tournament. Clarke, who was the favorite in the tournament, gained the final round by beating Knowlton 6 and 5. Ross reached the finals by beating last year's winner, Ed Fisher, in the semi-finals one up.

VARSITY HARRIERS TO VIE FOR STATE TITLE

Maine Is Favored To Win State Meet Friday At Augusta C. C.

After a self-enforced absence of several years, Bowdoin will again be represented in the State Cross Country Meet when Coach Mudge pits his varsity harriers against Maine, Bates, and Colby in the Maine Championships on the grounds of the Augusta Country Club this Friday afternoon. The University of Maine, present State and New England Champion, is a pre-meet favorite with Bowdoin and Bates expected to offer stern opposition and Colby rated out of the fight.

For the last few years, Bowdoin's cross country outfits have foregone State Meet competition. Coach Mudge has repeatedly expressed his unwillingness to compete in the rough terrain of several Maine college courses, but the removal of the meet to the neutral Augusta course has facilitated Bowdoin's re-entrance into the competition.

Maine Is Favorite

In Friday's renewal of the four-cornered rivalry, the U. of M.'s Don Smith and Co. rule the paper favorites. Thus far this season, the Pale Blue has defeated the U. of New Hampshire, which had previously edged Bates, and has turned back Colby with a perfect score. The veteran act, Don Smith, Ken Blaisdell, Howie Erlenbech, Mark Ingraham, Dale Butterworth and Jack Dequine form the nucleus of the strong Maine outfit.

Bates, which has beaten Bowdoin decisively in the last two years, appears less powerful this season. The Garnet competing without its former standouts Dana Wallace and Don Bridges, has already defeated Northwestern and Colby, while losing to New Hampshire. The chief hopes will be Rollins, Shepherd, Coffin, Downing, and Drury.

Colby, twice whitewashed by Bates and Maine, will pin its chief hopes on Card and Fernald, but appears to have little chance of finishing higher than fourth.

White Shows Improvement

With the Bowdoin-Vermont meet of last Friday as a basis of prediction, Bowdoin is expected to field its best team in several years in Friday's championships. Captain Nils Hagstrum, Jim Doubleday, and Pete Babcock are capable of matching strides with any distance men in the state. Dana Jones is also showing decided improvement in recent trials. If Lin Martin, Dick Sanborn, Phil Johnson, or Marcus Parsons can place close to the above four, Bowdoin will be a real threat for title honors.

Haldane projectile had denied Williams' armor quite consistently, but at close quarters it was something again. Andy lowered his head into position and wedged his way through left guard to the 2-yard line. It was the supreme test, but by this time it was scarcely humanly possible to pierce the chain of defenders. With bated breath the crowd of about 3,000 awaited the fourth down try, and it was from the 4-yard line of course, was elected. Andy hit with his usual emphasis, but literally bounced off the impenetrable Williams wall, buttressed as it was by the bulk and brain of Daly, and Bowdoin's punted ended in a short. Morgan kicked out of danger.

Bowdoin had thrown all its resources into this drive which carried 75 hard-earned yards, and that it fell barely shy of scoring can be attributed to Williams' drawn-in defense, a line of resistance which more than held its own with Princeton. The final period was run out with a flurry of passes, occasionally completed for small gains. Bell intercepted at midfield, but Bowdoin soon lost the ball on downs. Neither team threatened seriously, and substitutions were frequent. 60 minute men for Bowdoin were: Haldane, Loeman, Perkins, and Scott.

White Dominated Second Half

No definite statistics are available, but a comparison of halves indicates that Williams had the edge in the first, with Bowdoin dominating the second. The Ephraims put on no sustained drive, and did little offensively in the second half. Man for man the Bowdoin line seemed to at least hold its own. It was Daly as much as anything that prevented the Bowdoin backs from breaking away. Net yardage for both sides was diminished by considerable losses, with Williams suffering the greater. Bowdoin appeared to have the better running backs, but the Williams Sophomore trio and Meehan should bear watching in future games. Passing for both teams was inconsistent, as the lines rushed the fading throwers.

The game was obviously not lacking in its individual standouts. Marble, Loeman, and Perkins played well both on offense and defense in the

SPORTS SIDE LIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

WHEN THE DEEP PURPLE FELL: There must be something in the atmosphere at Williamstown which makes the home team hit harder than when it comes to Brunswick. . . . Williams is definitely a Sophomore team, and were said to have lost nine outstanding men from last year's Frosh. . . . Sunny Austin and Hack Webster customarily alternated at center, each playing exactly two periods. . . . Bobby Bell pulled a clever fake on an intercepted pass run back, as he shoved the ball out and pulled it back basketball style; Ozis Simmons, Negro Iowa of a few years back, was a famous exponent of this deception. . . . The Williams "Mountain Song" is titled as the oldest college song written by an undergraduate. . . . Gunnar Hagstrom, brother of Bowdoin's trackman Nils, was a substitute end for Williams.

This was one game in which Niles Perkins had no opportunity to make use of his place-kicking ability, as Bowdoin didn't kick off. . . . for some reason or other there were no outside scores announced over the public address system. . . . Williams Coach Charlie Caldwell was as usual in uniform, a custom attributed by Penn's George Manger. . . . Bowdoin seemed to have more success in running to the left, and then cutting back. . . . pass defense began where it theoretically should, behind the line of scrimmage. . . . Two of Bowdoin's Sophomores, Perkins and Scott, went the full distance without relief.

A Williams defensive wingback very nearly turned a flat Bowdoin pass into a long run or potential touchdown, but dropped the ball. . . . Johnny Marble looks better defensively with every game, and is another outstanding product of the Jay-Vees along with Ken Welch. . . . Bowdoin looked at enough reverses for one afternoon, as Williams employed single, double, and fake reverses every time. . . . Bowdoin used Bell, Bonzagni, Legate, Chapman, and Haldane in the passing role at one time or another. . . . the weird backward roll of Legate's kick very nearly put Bowdoin in a jam; the ball took an off bounce and was carried along swiftly by the same brisk wind which aided Meehan's quick kicks.

Hebron's Friday was hardly "Big" against the Froshmen, but Win Martette's crowd showed the effect of playing more games and holding more practice sessions than the Williams were able to experience. The Frosh gained fairly consistently, but fumbles and pass defense nullified many an advance. Chief errors of omission were in leaving Hebron and Jack Tewhey free on two touchdowns passes, while ball-mishandling comes under errors of commission. The Green's Art Johns was familiar to Bowdoin observers on his third appearance, but it was Puggy Gallant who took offensive honors from a slightly injured Johns. Algern stood out in the Frosh line, while Foley backed up the line well. Marchiond averaged over five yards per try to become the leading Froshman ground-gainer.

Driscoll, Eaton Take Fall Doubles Tourney

Sophomores Frank Driscoll and Keith Eaton brought the formal tennis activities for this fall to a close this Sunday by beating Chick Ireland and Ed Cooper 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, to annex the Student-Faculty Doubles championship. The teamwork of Driscoll and Eaton proved in the end to be more effective than the individual brilliant play of Ireland and Cooper.

All three sets were much the same with Driscoll and Eaton winning in the end by virtue of being able to hold their services. Although individually the winners were not rated as highly as Ireland and Cooper, they worked so well together that they were able to subdue the individual efforts of the losers.

The champions reached the finals by beating Prospects Daggett and Brown, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, after losing the first set 5-7. The victors assumed the offensive from the start, never permitting the faculty duo to get their attack under way. It might be noted that Driscoll and Eaton won the last six sets of the tournament all by the identical score of 6-3.

line of resistance which more than held its own with Princeton. The final period was run out with a flurry of passes, occasionally completed for small gains. Bell intercepted at midfield, but Bowdoin soon lost the ball on downs. Neither team threatened seriously, and substitutions were frequent. 60 minute men for Bowdoin were: Haldane, Loeman, Perkins, and Scott.

White Dominated Second Half

No definite statistics are available, but a comparison of halves indicates that Williams had the edge in the first, with Bowdoin dominating the second. The Ephraims put on no sustained drive, and did little offensively in the second half. Man for man the Bowdoin line seemed to at least hold its own. It was Daly as much as anything that prevented the Bowdoin backs from breaking away. Net yardage for both sides was diminished by considerable losses, with Williams suffering the greater. Bowdoin appeared to have the better running backs, but the Williams Sophomore trio and Meehan should bear watching in future games. Passing for both teams was inconsistent, as the lines rushed the fading throwers.

The game was obviously not lacking in its individual standouts. Marble, Loeman, and Perkins played well both on offense and defense in the

PSI U'S HOLD LEAD IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

At the end of the fifth week of the inter-fraternity touch football season the Psi U's and the Betas, last year's champions, are still tied for first place, while last week's third place team, the Sigma Nu's, have dropped down to second place.

On Tuesday the powerful Psi U machine walloped the Sigma Nu's 6-0. On the same day the Beta's managed to squeeze by the Kappa Sigma outfit, winning 7-2. The following day the T. D.'s moved into a second place tie with Sigma Nu by defeating the A. D.'s 12-7.

The Psi U's gained their fifth victory at the expense of the D. U.'s, defeating them 13-7. At the same time the undefeated Betas were tied by Sigma Nu 6-6 in a game that had to be called because of darkness. This game is scheduled to be re-played later. In the last game of the week the Chi Psi's defeated the Kappa Sigas 13-0.

Three games were postponed this week. The Zetas cancelled both their games, the first with the Dekes and the second with the A. D.'s. The third unplayed game was the A. T. O. Thorndike battle. The White Key decided in a recent meeting that all games which are not played off will be listed in the standings as losses for both teams.

Standings:	Won	Lost
Psi Upsilon	5	0
Beta Theta Psi	4	0
Sigma Nu	3	1
Theta Delta Chi	3	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	2
Delta Upsilon	2	2
Chi Psi	2	2
Kappa Sigma	1	3
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2
Alpha Delta Phi	1	3
Thorndike Club	0	3

Bowdoin line. Haldane, of course, was the all-round leader in the backfield, though given good offensive support by Bonzagni and Bell. Daly was a combination of Horatius and the original "one-man-gang," and seems destined for sectional honors. Head and Brooks played well up front, while Meehan and Morgan led the Williams backs. Fisher was respected for his broken-field running, and punts were aimed out of his reach.

The summary: (6) Bowdoin Williams (6) Wood, Hagstrom, Brothwell, Scullery, le re, Marble, Roque Betas (4) rt, Boulter, Beane Herguth, Sebring, le rg, Scott McCarthy, Hall, c, Austin, Webster Head, Earle, rg, loeman Daly, Irwin, rt, Perkins Hearne, re

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP
Downtown Location
149 Maine Street
Pastime Theatre Building
TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 MAINE STREET

PRINTING
STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building
Brunswick, Me.

BIG WHITE TO OPEN SERIES TITLE CHASE WITH COLBY BATTLE

HEBRON ELEVEN TOPS FRESHMAN TEAM, 12-6

Hebron Aerial Attack Clicks For Two Scores To Down Yearlings

Bowdoin's freshman football team suffered its first defeat of the year on Friday, October 20, losing to Hebron Academy 12-6 at Pickard Field. The yearlings took the opening kick-off and went twenty-seven yards in the first few plays, but were held for downs on the three-yard line. This ended Bowdoin's threat for the first half as fumbles checked any marches in their bud.

Hebron's initial tally came in the second quarter when Johns ran back a punt from Bowdoin's 40 to the 25. A long pass, Johns to Tewhey over the goal line, chalked up the score. At the opening of the third period the Freshmen again flashed running power, this time with success as Marchiond scored to climax a seventy-yard march. Foley, Dolan, and Marchiond had swept around end and off tackle to the Hebron four yard line. Missing a first down by six inches, Bowdoin lost the ball, but a poor Hebron kick was out of bounds on the nineteen. Marchiond passed to Dolan on the two, and then skirted end for the touchdown.

Another Johns-to-Tewhey pass accounted for Hebron's second score, following Johns' interception of a pass on the 45. A pass put the ball on the Bowdoin 21, and when two line plays netted only four yards, Johns again tossed to Tewhey in the end zone.

Outstanding in Hebron's victory were Johns, Gallant, and Tewhey. For Bowdoin Alger, Young, Foley, Marchiond, and Dolan were most impressive.

The summary:	Bowdoin	Frosh
Hebron	12	6
Tewhey, le	1	2
Newell, rt	0	6
McKenna, lg	0	6
rg, Hutchings	0	6
Brady, c	0	6
Clough	0	6
g, Alger	0	6
Zachrichuk, rt	0	6
Meehan, rt	0	6
Davis, re	0	6
Johns, qb	0	6
Marchiond, lb	0	6
Scullery, rb	0	6
Dolan, rb	0	6
W. Smith, fb	0	6
Perkins, lb	0	6
Young, lg	0	6
Hebron	0	6
Bowdoin	0	6
Touchdowns—Tewhey 2, Marchiond 1		

Hebron substitutions—end, Howe; tackle, W. Smith; guards, Masson, Lowell, Appleton; center, Ochoa; backs, McKay, Fennell. Bowdoin substitutions—ends, Young, Morse; tackles, Tyrrell, Marr; guard, Wentworth; center, Minich; back, Croughwell, Twomey, Hamlin. Referee, Farrington (Bowdoin). Umpire, Gilmor (Bowdoin). Head line-man, Morrell (Bowdoin). Time four 12-minute periods.

Frosh Cross Country Team Whips Portland

Bowdoin's freshman cross country team opened its season last Thursday afternoon with a decisive 30 to 41 victory over the Portland High School harriers on the three and a half mile McKean street course. Wheatley of Portland captured individual honors by edging Al Burns of the freshmen for first place in the time of 20 minutes 44 1/5 seconds.

Wheatley and Burns reached the outskirts of the campus neck and neck, but the former's superior kick enabled him to cross the finish line in the fore. Coach Jack Magee's yearlings captured the next four places, however, to clinch the team victory. The order of finish was as follows: 1. Wheatley, Portland; 2. Burns, Bowdoin; 3. tie between Warren and McClelland, Bowdoin; 5. Hooke, Bowdoin; 6. Grey, Bowdoin; 7. Belting, Portland; 8. Mitchell, Bowdoin; 9. Heywood, Bowdoin; 10. Smith, Portland; 11. Haney, Portland; 12. Bell, Portland.

Fisher, Wilkins, qb qb, Welch, Fifeled Morgan, Floyd, qb qb, Bonzagni, Martin McCann, Meehan, rb, LeGate, Bell Holden, Potter, Hancock, fb Haldane, Chapman Referee, McCrath of Columbia Umpire, Olney of Central Head Line-man, Keck of Princeton. Field Judge, Berry of Springfield. Time of quarters 15 minutes.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

The Neighborhood Market
17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628

Bowdoin And Colby To Risk Undeclared Records In Crucial Fray

HIGH SCORING TILT APPEARS PROBABLE

Unusually Large Crowd Is Expected To Attend Game Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

ter three full games many arguments are still going on. At left end there is little to choose between Toney, Benoit, and Howie Benoit, started against Williams but this is little indication of who will be in there on Saturday. Steele and Perkins are tussles at left guard, but Austin and Webster have much to settle at center. On the right side Sebastien probably will have recovered sufficiently from a leg injury to start Saturday at his guard post which has been capably filled during his absence by Bill Scott. Either Benoit or Howie will get the call at right tackle and Marble is a fixture at right end.

The backfield probably will have Fifeled or Welch at quarterback, Legate and Bonzagni at the halves and Haldane at fullback. Bonzagni received a shoulder injury in the Williams game, however, and there is doubt still as to his condition. Almost sure to see auxiliary service in the backfield Saturday are Chapman, Bell, Martin and Tucker.

Miles Under the Gun

Colby comes here with a heralded mazzle-dazzle attack that has successfully turned back New Hampshire 20-6, Lowell Tech by three touchdowns and Middlebury 13-12. The Miles logged down only against Vermont and were held to a 0-0 draw. This team is much the same as the one that put on a sensational exhibition at Waterville last fall and came from behind only to be edged 25-18 by a Bowdoin eleven that knew it had been beaten by a 1939 team. Al McCoy's third season at Colby and even in his first year his spectacular offense gave promise of bringing glory to Colby's here-to-fore down-trodden teams. Last fall his club drew with Bowdoin for State Series honors, and this year rapid Colby rooters feel their time has come.

Colby Backs Loom Strong

Much of their confidence is based on a brilliant backfield of Hatch, Daggett, White and Bruce which seems to combine both deception and power in addition to superb blocking which is said to be about the finest displayed for many years on a Maine gridiron. Hatch and Daggett are the speed boys of this quartet, and Bowdoin followers remember all too well how their aerial offense once undid the Big White last year. White, a rugged 190 pounder, and Bruce are practically forgotten men compared to the former pair, but close observers realize what an important part their blocking and defensive work plays in Colby's victories.

In the line five men have seen service in previous State Series games. Baum and Daly at tackles, Pearl and Lake at guards, and MacGuire at end are the veterans. Newcomers to the Colby fold are Joe O'Neil at center and Healin at end.

What gives indication of the power of this latest Waterville eleven is the fact that there as well as here, lettermen have had great difficulty in holding their jobs. McCoy can put his finger on perhaps a dozen or more men who if inserted into the lineup in place of the above-mentioned would not weaken his chances materially. In particular he has burlly Johnny Stephenson a back whose recent showings in practise have almost put him in the first string.

Offensive Doubt Probable

Dispatches from Colby and rumors from Pickard Field indicate that both elevens will try to surprise each other. McCoy has had Colby working in new plays and defensive formations. It would be no surprise should Colby take to passing if its land attack were to stall. The Walshmen on the other hand are probably trying to develop a psychology that this is just another ball game, but they certainly realize its importance. If strategic maneuvers from the respective camps do not stalemate each other, Saturday should see a sensational offensive duel between two high powered elevens, both with a plentiful supply of reserves and aided by the most skillful of coaches.

Boiled Lobsters
Every Friday and Saturday
Prices Reasonable
VIC'S

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

M. C. Perkins, Ph.G., Manager

148 MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

SCHICK "CAPTAIN" ELECTRIC RAZOR . . \$9.75

With Any Old Razor

Just a few left. Will soon advance to \$12.50.

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP
Downtown Location
149 Maine Street
Pastime Theatre Building

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 MAINE STREET

PRINTING
STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building
Brunswick, Me.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

The Neighborhood Market
17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628

Boiled Lobsters
Every Friday and Saturday
Prices Reasonable
VIC'S

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Allen's Drug Store
M. C. Perkins, Ph.G., Manager
148 MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

SCHICK "CAPTAIN" ELECTRIC RAZOR . . \$9.75

With Any Old Razor

Just a few left. Will soon advance to \$12.50.

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP
Downtown Location
149 Maine Street
Pastime Theatre Building

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 MAINE STREET

PRINTING
STUART & CLEMENT
Town Building
Brunswick, Me.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

The Neighborhood Market
17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628

Boiled Lobsters
Every Friday and Saturday
Prices Reasonable
VIC'S

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

A neat little principle of physics

CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE \$4

In this Kaywoodie pipe, called the Carburetor Kaywoodie, a wonderfully sweet-smelling pipe has been improved by the application of a neat little principle of physics. When you take a puff at one of these Carburetor Kaywoodies, you automatically draw air in through a tiny inlet in the bottom of the bowl. The incoming air keeps the smoke cool, sweet and serene, no matter how beligerently you puff. In fact, the heat of the smoke is more air comes in. That's why it's called a Carburetor Kaywoodie. Everybody knows that a Kaywoodie is the most sociably-conscious of pipes—gentle, mixed everywhere. And the Kaywoodie Flavor is famous. But don't let us urge you—Shown above, No. 22.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Rochester Center, New York and London

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Professor Robert F. Tristram Coffin's new book
CAPTAIN ABBY AND CAPTAIN JOHN

On Sale October 24 at \$2.50. We shall have autographed copies.

We have a goodly supply of Alexander Woodcock's books.

WHILE SOME BURNS is now 50 cents.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD
TO EAT

S. C. D. C. Seeks Advice On Freshman Ruling

[Continued from Page 1]
or to the Orient. It must be remembered that padding as a disciplinary measure is not allowed, and the cutting of hair is one of the few means left to the S. C. D. C. of successfully inflicting penalty upon Freshman offenders. If the student body has any ideas or suggestions of changes that might be brought about in disciplinary measures, make those ideas and suggestions known, in the form of constructive criticism sent to the Orient. If the students do this, the council will be able to co-operate with them. So far this year, there has been a decided lack of interest among the undergraduates in the matter of co-operation with the Student Council.

The Student Council will be only too glad to receive constructive criticisms, and to co-operate to the fullest extent with the student body, inasmuch as its primary objective is to reflect and carry out undergraduate sentiment and wishes concerning freshman rules.

Organ Concert Program Scheduled For Sunday

[Continued from Page 1]
Festival Prelude
Meditation
Dance
Toccatto Caprice
Cantilena Wheelton
Humoresque "L'Organo Primitivo" Yon
The Swan Stebbins
Gavotte Moderne Lemare

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]
ject, that he came to school "to get an education." Marks to him are unnecessary; what difference does it make whether he gets a B or a D? He passed the course, and was educated, more or less, by taking the course. He is partial to advanced literature courses, Philosophy courses, and courses taught by brilliant professors who can be easily induced to give freely of their store of knowledge of all things, and let the immediate work of the course fall by the wayside until it becomes expedient that he return to it again. Type No. 2 will call the "practicalist." He came to college to get an education, of course, but his object in getting that education is to better equip himself so that he may be able to get a better job upon graduation from college than he would have gotten had he not gone to college. The latter type goes in for courses which deal with up-to-date subjects—Government, Economics and Civics. He works hard and is duly proud when he receives a good mark and unduly sad when he gets a poor one.

THE main distinction that can be drawn between the two types is that Type No. 2, like Alexander Woolcott, has for one reason or another decided, and usually long before graduation, what he plans to try to make of himself in this world. He has no qualms or fears; his mind is made up. The other type doesn't need to worry, according to himself, about "jobs." The education is, after all, what counts, says he. "If I can get a good all-around training, then I will

Sills Assails Encroachment of Civil Liberties Right

[Continued from Page 1]
fore especially concerned with the search for truth. You cannot pursue this truth successfully, he said, if you bury your head like an ostrich and keep aloof from those things you hate and fear.

The respect of other people's points of view is also the Christian way of life, according to President Sills. This belief was expounded by Justice Holmes whom he quoted as saying, "Not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought we hate." Whatever the subject at issue, concluded President Sills, one must never be afraid to listen to the other person's arguments.

be fit for any job whatsoever." Said, isn't it? But just try to tell the "intellectual" that the time has passed since one could get the kind of job he wanted. This is 1939 and jobs are scarce, and will probably become fewer and fewer with the passing years. Just try to tell him that he should specialize in one line of work, so that he may be able to step into that line of work immediately when and if jobs are offered.

Of course there is another side to the argument. The "practicalist" may live on blissfully unaware that there is such a word as "culture." Benny Goodman may be good enough for him; why bother with Tchaikovsky? This is an undergraduate evil, too, but it is still not as bad as the affected "intellectual," who bores all about him with his egocentricity and "holier-than-thou" attitude. Can't he be brought back down to earth somehow?

Variety

By Charles Morgenthau

New York University has introduced a course in Polish; Cornell University started one in Russian. Civilization is a state of affairs where nothing can be done without first being financed. . . . Robert Montgomery is making a new picture, "The Earl of Chicago" . . . From the N.Y. Times: "Miss Cecilia Jones was overcome by gas while taking a bath; she overs her life to the waltzfulness of the elevator boy and the janitor of the hotel where she was stopping" . . . To drive a nail without hitting your finger, use both hands . . . Tops on this week's record list are Charlie Barnett's "Lilacs in the Rain" and Glen Miller's "I Got a Letter" . . . When you get the Marx Brothers' "At the Circus" . . . The proportion of Americans attending college is more than nine times that of European nations . . . From a high-school civics book: "Dictatorship makes much of national unity. Convicts doing the lockstep in a prison yard are a perfect example of unity" . . . Space is a footless stocking without any leg . . . The late Headmaster Nash of St. Paul's School (Concord, N. H.) played touch football twice a week with his students until two years before his death . . . The comedy team of Errol and Timmy once had to add lib a whole script because the man who originated it was sitting in the front row . . . We read in the New York Times that Moses is going to lecture at Harvard; he may do the burning bush trick too . . . Eleanor Powell has been elected Grand Master of the Dance Troupers, whatever that is . . . The British government spends an average of \$2.25 a head a week for the upkeep of her refugee children . . . We found out who shoots the pigeons off the Library roof; it's a janitor named Hennessey . . . Neatest something of the week: "The two boats were heeled away over, their lee rails awash and the men of their crews lying on the windward rails, their bronze bottoms shining in the sun" . . . From the inside we predict either Jimmy Dorsey or Jimmy Lunceford for Christmas parties, with Dorsey ahead by a nose.

THE main distinction that can be drawn between the two types is that Type No. 2, like Alexander Woolcott, has for one reason or another decided, and usually long before graduation, what he plans to try to make of himself in this world. He has no qualms or fears; his mind is made up. The other type doesn't need to worry, according to himself, about "jobs." The education is, after all, what counts, says he. "If I can get a good all-around training, then I will

fore especially concerned with the search for truth. You cannot pursue this truth successfully, he said, if you bury your head like an ostrich and keep aloof from those things you hate and fear.

The respect of other people's points of view is also the Christian way of life, according to President Sills. This belief was expounded by Justice Holmes whom he quoted as saying, "Not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought we hate." Whatever the subject at issue, concluded President Sills, one must never be afraid to listen to the other person's arguments.

Hormell To Speak At Augusta Conference

"The Organization and Functions of Town Budget Committees" will be the subject of Professor Orren C. Hormell's talk when he speaks before the Maine Municipal Association on Friday, October 27, at Augusta, on the first day of the annual two-day convention.

Dr. Hormell serves on the town budget committee in Brunswick and therefore represents the town at the Convention, an annual affair which is generally held in the City Hall of Augusta. It lasts two days, at which time many speakers from all over the state discuss topics that deal with municipal administration.

MAN WANTED

Student to take orders for
Nash Custom Tailored Clothes.
Fine line of Domestic and Imported fabrics in every wanted
waist, pattern and color shades.
Large selection of highly attractive goods authentically
style to your customer's
choice. No investment. Complete
sample equipment including
full measuring instructions.
No experience necessary. Com-
pany guarantees customer's
satisfaction in the fit of his
clothes. Excellent commission
and bonus arrangement. Branch
offices in big cities. Write
fully. The A. Nash Company,
1921 Elm Street, Cincinnati, O.

CUMBERLAND

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 25-26
Ginger Rogers
in
"Fifth Avenue Girl"
also
News Sound Act

Friday October 27
"Mutiny in the Big House"
with
Charles Bickford-Barton McLane
also
News Comedy

Saturday October 28
"Little Accident"
with
Baby Sandy—Hugh Herbert
also
Selected Short Subjects

Mon., Tues. Oct. 30-31
"Hollywood Cavalcade"
with
Alice Faye—Don Ameche
also
News Sound Act

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 1-2
"Mr. Smith Goes To
Washington"
with
Jean Arthur—James Stewart
also
Fox News

Vermont Edges White Harriers

A powerful University of Vermont cross country team narrowly defeated a fighting group of Bowdoin harriers by the narrow margin of 27-28 on the Brunswick Golf Course last Thursday in the Polar Bear's initial meet.

Charles Webster, Vermont star, assumed the lead half way through the first lap and outdistanced the pack to win in the excellent time of 23 minutes and 11 seconds. His brother Fred Webster followed closely to clinch second position. Four Bowdoin men, Pete Babcock, Captain Nils Hagstrom, Jim Doubleday, and Dinty Jones, secured the next four positions to represent most of Bowdoin's scoring with Lin Martin completing the roster for the White by finishing three places behind. Ketcham, Livak and Burgess followed in that order for Vermont to make the final count 27 to 28.

Charles Webster never lost his lead after the first lap although his brother Fred threatened over part of the four mile grid.

The summary: 1. C. Webster, Vermont; 2. F. Webster, Vermont; 3. Babcock, Bowdoin; 4. Hagstrom, Bowdoin; 5. Doubleday, Bowdoin; 6. Jones, Bowdoin; 7. Ketcham, Vermont; 8. Livak, Vermont; 9. Burgess, Vermont; 10. Martin, Bowdoin.

HELMREICH SPEAKS ON "CHURCH AND STATE"

"Church and State" was the title of Professor Helmreich's address in last Saturday's Chapel service. The underlying theme of the talk was that the Church should not be too closely allied with any state or government whether it be a democracy, dictatorship, or monarchy. Professor Helmreich believes that "the spirit of man is the moving force of all life of all governments and it is on that spirit, first and last, that the church must center attention."

Professor Helmreich pointed out that although religion should be a private thing, "if religion becomes too private it is apt to be only an added vestment to the Sunday attire without an influence on every day affairs." In addition he said that it is just as possible for a devoutly religious man to pledge his allegiance to a totalitarian government as it is possible for a deeply religious man to favor child labor, mercy killings and birth control. In other words religion must adapt itself to the prevailing government, public opinion, and social system.

FORMER IBIS MEMBERS HOLD VARIED POSITIONS

[Continued from Page 1]

and Company in England. Clarence Crosby, 17, established a law practice in Dexter, Maine, from which he stepped into politics as State Senator from Penobscot County. Mr. Crosby has served as chairman of the important committee on legal affairs in Augusta, and also as President of the Alumni Council. From the Class of 1919, Hugh Mitchell, son of Professor Wilnot B. Mitchell, has had a successful career in advertising in New York.

Edward Kern, '22, went to Trinity College of Oxford University as Rhodes scholar from Bowdoin. He taught in Germany until his sudden death last summer. Dr. Milton McGorrell, '17, is now minister of a large Baptist church in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dr. Frederick King Turgeon, '23, is now Professor of French at Amherst College. He has edited a book of modern French plays which was used at Bowdoin last year.

Two of Bowdoin's own faculty, George H. Quinby, '24, and Professor Albert Abrahamson, '27, were once members of Ibis.

Thus we see from the few names mentioned that Bowdoin's intellectuals have contributed much to the fame of their alma mater.

BRANN'S BARBER SHOP

133 MAINE STREET

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

Maine, Colby Display Power Over Week End

Two of the three foes which Bowdoin's Big White is scheduled to meet following its Colby battle this Saturday amassed two touchdowns each in the season's only game, while the third fought to a scoreless tie. Maine walloped the University of Connecticut's squad 20-7, to mark up its fourth victory out of as many encounters this season. Bates, as was expected, dropped Arnold College with a 15-0 score. Tufts, however, failed to follow suit in its grid gruel with Northeastern's eleven which ended in a 0-0 tie.

Maine left the Nutmeggers little glory other than the fact that they became the first team to chalk up any score against the Maine squad this season by virtue of Donnelly's 43-yard completion pass in the third canto. Maine snared its first six points within five minutes after the opening gun. It marked a 76-yard march with Arbor carrying the ball across the goal. In the second period, Maine repeated its performance, driving 84 yards on runs and plunges followed by a pass to Stearns over the line. Dyer converted. A Dyer-Stearns pass gave Maine its first tally in the last quarter, Clinico kicking the extra point.

Bates held Arnold scoreless as Bellevue, Bucigros and James, Bates substitute, accounted for Bates' two touchdowns, one conversion, and one field goal. Bellevue carried the ball over the goal for the Bobcats in the first and third periods. Bucigros carried the ball down the gridiron several times during Bates' six scoring threats, but failed to account for more than one point on the scoreboard, which he made by kicking the extra point after Bellevue's first touchdown. Left end James tackled Arnold's fullback, Sylvia, for a safety in the third stanza.

Tufts, playing on the Northeastern field, found itself unable to threaten the Husky line until the fourth period. After a march to the Huskies' 16-yard line, Bob Patterson, Junior fullback, attempted a field goal, but failed to get it past the line of scrimmage. Tufts then successfully repelled Northeastern's drive to the 24-yard mark five minutes later. The first period ended in a kicking duel between Northeastern's Harrison and Griffin and Tufts' Harding, which gave the Northeastern team a slight edge.

Thirty-one Freshmen Are Sons Of Bowdoin Men

[Continued from Page 1]

o'clock. This reception will give the fathers the chance to meet the President and other faculty members. After the reception the fathers of the freshmen will be the guests of the College at luncheon. It is hoped that the fathers will attend the Colby-Bowdoin football game at Whitfield Field in the afternoon.

There are thirty-one men in the class of 1943 whose fathers are Bowdoin alumni. They are:

J. C. Abbott, son of E. F. Abbott, '03; J. A. Abbott, son of F. P. Abbott, '18; G. W. Beal, son of R. B. Beal, '16; S. L. Belknap, son of R. W. Belknap, '13; R. W. Bragdon, son of L. M. Bragdon, '12; W. B. Briggs, son of B. F. Briggs, '07; P. H. Brown, Jr., son of D. J. Brown, '08; R. S. Burton, son of H. S. Burton, '09; P. Cole, Jr., son of P. Cole, '12; J. S. Cronin, son of E. J. Cronin, '16; C. J. Crosby, son of C. H. Crosby, '17; W. D. Eddy, Jr., son of W. D. Eddy, '14; R. L. Edwards, son of D. J. Edwards, '16; G. E. Fogg, Jr., son of G. E. Fogg, '02; C. M. Hamlin, son of O. L. Hamlin, '18; D. J. Hamlin, son of J. A. Hamlin, '00; R. W. Hyde, son of G. P. Hyde, '08; P. F. Koughan, son of P. J. Koughan, '15; D. N. Kupelian, son of N. S. Kupelian, '16; G. M. Lord, son of F. R. Lord, '11; J. B. Matthews, son of J. B. Matthews, '18; B. P. Pierce, son of L. A. Pierce, '05; O. C. Pillsbury, son of N. R. Pillsbury, '15; J. Sewall, son of J. W. Sewall, '06; F. H. Shaw, son of R. E. Shaw, '06; D. A. Stearns, son of T. R. Stearns, '16; J. E. Sturtevant, son of J. M. Sturtevant, '09; R. B. Thayer, Jr., son of R. B. Thayer, '17; J. A. Tuttle, son of E. B. Tuttle, '13; S. S. Webster, Jr., son of S. S. Webster, '10; J. A. Wentworth, Jr., son of J. A. Wentworth, '09.

Second Simpson Concert Features Russian Music

The second of this year's series of Simpson Concerts will be held in the lounge of the Moulton Union tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

The program is as follows:
Overture to Romeo and Juliet
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor
Tchaikowsky
Tchaikowsky
Allegro con anima
Andante cantabile
Allegro moderato
Allegro vivace
These two famous works of one of the best known of the Russian composers are constantly played on symphony programs. As everyone knows these classics have lent some of their best themes to modern jazz, which gives a timely interpretation to them.

Frosh To Meet Andover Eleven

The Bowdoin freshman football team, smarting from a disappointing loss to Hebron Academy last Friday, takes its only trip of the season on Saturday traveling to Andover, Mass., to meet a powerful Phillips Andover eleven.

Saturday's contest is expected to prove the hardest assignment of the year for the Wellmen. Of five games with Andover, Bowdoin's best effort has been a single tie registered by the class of '42 team. This season, Andover is fully as strong as in the past. Bob McLaughry, brother of Brown's ace back, John McLaughry, is a spearhead of the Phillips attack along with Swede Anderson, Thornton Academy's all Maine fullback of the last few years.

In their last appearance, Andover used two and three sets of line replacements, while one backfield saw service. Thus far, this year Andover has lost to the Harvard freshmen but has topped the Yale yearlings. Oakley McLeamy, '38, Bowdoin's outstanding four letter man for the last three years, is present end coach at Andover.

Coach Wells has not yet decided on the Bowdoin lineup for this fray, but will take along a squad of 28 to 30 men.

J. V.'s To Meet Higgins On Friday, Dinny Shay's Jayvee

eleven will meet Higgins Classical Institute at Pickard Field. Little is known of the strength of the Higgins ball over the goal for the Bobcats in the first and third periods. Bucigros carried the ball down the gridiron several times during Bates' six scoring threats, but failed to account for more than one point on the scoreboard, which he made by kicking the extra point after Bellevue's first touchdown. Left end James tackled Arnold's fullback, Sylvia, for a safety in the third stanza.

After giving up newspaper work, Mr. Woolcott said that he turned his attention to radio starting with a program of book reviews under the name of "The Early Bookworm." He told of his first radio job, which was on the air, and told how for six months he dreaded the night when he would introduce himself as "The Burly Bookworm." He described broadcasts of scenes from plays in which he took part and told several anecdotes of famous radio personalities with whom he came in contact.

Mr. Woolcott was introduced by President Sills, who recalled the speaker's visit to Bowdoin a few years ago.

The lecture was preceded by a formal banquet at the Deita Upsilon House and following the lecture Mr. Woolcott met with the faculty for an informal discussion period.

Gaylord Douglass To Speak In Chapel Mon.

Mr. Gaylord W. W. Douglass, New England Secretary for the Council for the Prevention of War, will speak in the Monday morning Chapel service, October 30, on the subject of peace.

Mr. Douglass, a graduate of Wesleyan University in 1900, spent many years teaching in the schools around Greater Boston, and finally received a position at Wilbraham Academy. He resigned from this latter position to assume the Secretaryship of the New England branch of the peace organization. The New England Council maintains an office at Springfield, Massachusetts, but Mr. Douglass himself sees little of it. A considerable portion of his time is spent in lecturing throughout New England, visiting Churches, schools, Rotary Clubs and other like organizations. Mr. Douglass is considered an excellent speaker. On Sunday the 29th Mr. Douglass will talk to the Cumberland County Congregational Youth. Then he will talk here on Monday morning and at noon will address the Rotary Club in Brunswick.

The National Council for the Prevention of War was organized after the World War by Frederick Libby of the Class of '94. Since that time Mr. Libby has become Executive Secretary of the Council; a national magazine has been published annually; and the Council has grown into the largest peace movement of its kind in the United States.

Lamp Exhibit Offered At Walker Art Building

A series of terracotta lamps of Greek and Roman times has been placed on exhibit in the Boyd Gallery of the Walker Art Building. These lamps range in date from the sixth century B.C. to the fourteenth century A.D. and are representative of the principal types in use during that period. They illustrate the chief technical advances and improvements made in this form of lighting by Greek and Roman lampmakers. The Museum is fortunate in having so well-rounded a series to demonstrate the practical inventiveness and imagination of the ancient craftsmen.

**Tobacco...opens Doors
to Fields where People
Live, Work & Achieve**



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

To SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the MILD, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

The Sun "Rises"

By E. Harold Feltie, Jr.

FOR quite some time now there have been numerous discussions upon the advisability of having a gym dance after the football games. The good attendance at the dance following the Colby game undoubtedly shows that the students are in favor of such dances. It has always seemed to us that the college should be able to offer something after a game which should be popular enough to invite the good support of the student body and something which would persuade the majority of the students to stay on the campus at all times. It was this latter idea that gave rise to the Sophomore Hop which was tried for the first time last year. We believe that the college is not only sincere but right in its desire to keep as many as possible students on the campus at all times. If the attendance at the dance this Saturday is as good as that of last week, it should be more than evident that the college has found that obviously much-needed attraction and that gym dances are wanted by the students.

WHILE we are on the subject of dances, it seems fitting that we put in a word on the subject of closed dances. It seems very undesirable to us that such a practice be started at Bowdoin, for open dances have always been and should continue to be a standing tradition of the college. When a closed dance was held at one of the fraternities last year, it caused a great deal of discussion and a certain amount of hard feelings. Fraternities at Bowdoin have always maintained friendly relationships and that is undoubtedly one of the reasons why fraternity life has come to be so important and enjoyable. We feel that the fraternities by holding closed dances are bound in a short time to cause strained relations between the houses, and by doing so tear down something which plays such a great part in the college life. In a college as small as Bowdoin there is no reason why all dances should not be open to all those who want to come and these open dances should continue to insure and strengthen the close contacts which now exist between the fraternities.

WHILE it is not fitting that this column be ever-ready to commend or condemn, we do feel it necessary to put in a word for the coming contest for the selection of a house party queen. This contest which is to be under management of the Growler is something which we have always been in favor of in as much as such a large number of other colleges hold the same type of contest for the house parties. Unquestionably we are proud of our house parties and the girls who attend them, and it is long since time that we took such an opportunity to publicize them and at the same time let it be known that there is something besides the Winter Carnival in New England. It is up to the students to demonstrate this, because only by means of enthusiastic support can such an event be successful. Even if the idea may fail, if there is a good support by the student body nothing is lost. And if the idea is a success with good support, it means that at each houseparty there will be a similar contest and the interest in Bowdoin house parties and their fame will reach a new high.

THE fact that only one person attended a lecture last week which was announced in the Orient is certainly appalling to us. It is, in fact, a rather difficult thing to believe and a thing which doesn't speak very well for Bowdoin students in general. There does not seem to be any excuse for such an occurrence and in our minds it shows that the "intellectual curiosity" of Bowdoin students is at a new low. Certainly when a lecture is given an announcement there is time enough for those interested to make plans to attend it. And there must be some who are interested or else the lecture never would have been scheduled in the first place. Obviously steps must be taken to prevent the recurrence of such an action, but just what steps is a question. It is purely a student matter and as such should be solved by them. The college is not responsible and it should be realized that the repeating of such a performance might result in a decrease in the number of valuable lectures which the college so generously offers.

NOTICE

The athletic department has a number of choice seats for the Maine game available at 55 cents. The students are to be given preference in the selection of these seats but it is important that they be purchased as early as possible at 2nd and after that date faculty and alumni applications will be filled by those tickets not taken by undergraduates.

COLLEGE PLAYS HOST TO ALUMNI NEXT SATURDAY

Dr. Rufus Stetson '08, To
Preside At Luncheon
In Sargent Gym

BATES GAME WILL FEATURE PROGRAM

Presidents Sills And Gray,
Moore And Daggett
To Be Speakers

The 15th annual Alumni Day will be held at the college on November 4. The committee in charge of the program is Harrison M. Davis '30, Hingham, Mass., chairman; William P. Newman '10, Bangor; and Frank A. Farrington '27, Augusta.

The festivities of the day will begin with a meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9:30. This has been a regular feature of the annual celebration since the first Alumni Day on November 1, 1924. Emory M. Sykes, president of the class of 1894, of New York City, and Francis W. Dana '94 are in charge of the unveiling of a memorial bulletin board in the Art Building at 11:00. The memorial is given by the class of 1894 for life secretary, the late Henry E. Andrews, who served as director of the Art Building and professor of Art until his death last February.

At 11:30 the men will meet at the Sargent Gymnasium for luncheon. 350 former students are expected to attend. The toastmaster will be Doctor Rufus E. Stetson '08, president of the Alumni Council, of New York City. The speaker will be President Sills; President Clifford Gray of Bates College; Ernest Moore, director of athletics at Bates; and Professor Athern P. Daggett '25. A luncheon for women will be held in the Moulton Union at 11:30 under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women. Mrs. Donald C. White of Lewiston is in charge of the meal. An estimated attendance of 250 is expected.

The Bowdoin-Bates football game will be held at 1:30 on Pickard Field. President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to alumni and friends of the college after the game. The day's events will be capped by a dance at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium under the direction of the Student Council.

STUDENTS TO HOLD PANEL DISCUSSION

On Thursday evening, November 9, at 7:15 in the Moulton Union, the Political Forum will present a "Student Panel Discussion" entitled "Bowdoin Abroad." This is the first time that a program of this type has been presented here at Bowdoin.

The chairman of the discussion will be Dick Sanborn '40. Sanborn is a history major and is prominent in debating. The other members of the panel are: Herbert Gatterer '40, a former student of the University of Vienna; Jim Blunt '40, who spent last year studying in Germany; Everett Pope '40, who was going to study in France this year but was forced to return to this country after having made the voyage across; and Andrew Carrington '43, who has spent much time abroad.

State Series Competition Dates From Big White Victory In 1893

By Charles T. Ireland, Jr.

Back in the gay nineties when grandpas had to be careful how he maneuvered his handle-bar mustache around corners and grandmas' cute ankles were known only by reputation, Maine's college eleven first showed interest in developing what is now called the State Series. The football teams of that day would hardly be recognized as such by the modern sports-followers, but whether or not they looked the part, it was in the year 1893 that Bowdoin, Bates, Maine and Colby first played one another with intention of recognizing the eventual winner as state champion.

The Big White completely dominated the series that year and for the next few seasons thereafter. Colby annihilated Bates, 42-0. Bates 12-10, and in a return game, Colby by a 40-0 count. In the Bates game, Bowdoin made good use of the "flying wedge" to score practically at will. From the Orient of that year the following criticism is quoted: "It was quite clearly shown in this game that the first eleven ought to practice somebody an hour a day kicking goals."

Spurred on by this success, Bowdoin again in 1894 crushed all opposition pretty much as she pleased.

Perkins Place-Kicks Bowdoin To 6-0 Win Over Strong Colby Team



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)
Big Niles Perkins kicking the first of two field goals which gave Bowdoin a 6-0 victory over Colby. The boot traveled over 50 yards and cleared the cross-bar with plenty to spare. The ball is seen on its long flight over the heads of the unsuspecting Colby team.

ARGENTINITA TO GIVE CONCERT ON MONDAY

Famous Spanish Dancer and
Partners To Perform
At High School

Monday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m., the Brunswick Concert Association will present Argentinia, eminent exponent of the Spanish dance and on a tour of the United States. Argentinia, called "Spain's No. 1 dancer," and her partners will present a program of Spanish and Latin American peasant dances.

Argentinia first appeared in this country in 1930 in a brief engagement with Lew Leslie's International Revue on the same program with Harry Richmond, Gertrude Lawrence, and Jack Pearl. Since then she has produced a ballet "Les Rues de Cadix" in Paris in 1935. This was followed by engagements in Biarritz and in Montreux, Switzerland. In 1937 she appeared in London before Queen Mary, who received the artist in the royal box. Argentinia returned to New York in 1937 and was immediately greeted with much enthusiasm by both audiences and the New York press. The "World-Telegram" lauded the artist's "perfect skill and captivating charm." The "New York Times" suggested that the performance be given as long a run as the "Ballet Russe." "Time Magazine" compared her castanet playing to Gene Krupa's drums and her footwork to that of Bill Robinson.

Of peasant stock, Argentinia is able to present with complete understanding the native dances of almost every one of the 47 Spanish provinces, as well as certain Latin American countries. In the course of a single tour.

State Series Competition Dates From Big White Victory In 1893

From the scores it is evident that Bowdoin, with her early start, was too far ahead of her rivals to be seriously threatened. She took Colby 30-0 and Bates 26-0. The Bates game was played on one of the muddest fields a Bowdoin eleven has ever been forced to wade through, but nevertheless the team's all-around strength was enough for an easy win. Fairbanks seems to have been the Bonzagni of that year, for he is credited with several sensational slipping, sloshing runs in water well over his ankles.

In 1895, respectable scores begin to appear on the records and forthwith the modern stiff competition of the series. The Big White only squeezed through against Colby 6-0 and was given a battle by Bates to the tune of 22-6. Again in '96 Bowdoin had a superior team but had to be content with a record of two wins and one tie in the series. She took Maine 12-6, and Bates, who seems to have been the doormat of the league in those early years, 22-0. But was held to a draw by Colby 6-6. The Orient of that day let a lot about alibing, for here's an excerpt from an account of the game: "The wet field, the crowd, Bowdoin's crippled condition from the Massachusetts trip, and the officials"

(Continued on Page 4)

Big White To Face Powerful Bates Squad Here In Second Series Game

Student Body To Hold
Midnight Rally Friday

On Friday evening there will be a football rally and torch-light parade previous to the Bates game. The parade will start at the A.D. house and continue to the bandstand on the lower Mall. It is hoped that Governor Lewis O. Barrros will be able to attend the rally as a speaker. President Sills and Dean Nixon will be on hand to prophesy as to the outcome of the game and band and cheerleaders will do their utmost to excel the rally held previous to the Maine game last year. As the football squad is sleeping on campus, all rally activities will be confined to Maine street and the Mall.

Bridges '30 Will Talk In Chapel On Sunday

Mr. Ronald Bridges, class of 1930, will speak in chapel Sunday, November 5. The subject of his address will be "The Young Layman." He will speak as a member of the National Committee of the Laymen's Fellowship of the Congregational and Christian Churches.

Mr. Bridges has served as a leader of the Young Republican movement in Maine for several years. He is managing editor of the "Young Republican" magazine, which has its headquarters in Chicago. The brother of U. S. Senator Stiles Bridges, Ronald Bridges was a candidate in a recent primary election for Representative of the first Maine district.

A native of Pembroke, Maine, Mr. Bridges transferred to Bowdoin from Bates. After being graduated cum laude from Bowdoin, Mr. Bridges received his Master's degree from Harvard University in 1932.

COMING EVENTS

- Fri., Nov. 3-3 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Ricker Classical Institute.
- 3 p.m. Cross Country - Varsity vs. Bates; Frosh vs. Deering.
- Midnight Rally.
- Sat., Nov. 4-Alumni Day.
- 9:30 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting, Massachusetts Hall.
- 11:00 a.m. Unveiling of Henry E. Andrews Memorial Bulletin Board, Walker Art Building.
- 11:30 a.m. Alumni Luncheon, Sargent Gymnasium.
- 1:30 p.m. Varsity Football vs. Bates.
- 8-12 p.m. Student Council Dance.
- Sun., Nov. 5-Chapel, Ronald P. Bridges, A.M. '30.
- Mon., Nov. 6-Chapel, the President.
- 3 p.m. Frosh Football vs. Gardner.
- 8:15 p.m. Brunswick High School, Argentinia, Spanish dancer.
- Tues., Nov. 7-Chapel, Dr. Ashby.
- 3:30 p.m. Frosh Cross Country vs. Lincoln Academy.

Bowdoin Will Seek Revenge For 21-0 Defeat By Garnet In 1938

On Saturday afternoon at Whittier Field two surprising green teams will battle when the Bowdoin Polar Bears meet the Bates Bobcats in what may turn out to be the decisive game of the 1939 State Series. The team that takes this game can finish no worse than a tie for the championship. Last Saturday Bowdoin took Colby 6-0 by virtue of two exceptional field goals from the toe of big sophomore Niles Perkins, while Bates defeated Maine 6-0 when an alert sophomore back, Bud Malone, intercepted a pass heaved by Maine's Dick Dyer and ran 81 yards to a touchdown in the final few minutes of play. With its fifth championship in sight, Bowdoin will be further spurred by a desire to avenge last year's totally unexpected 21-0 setback at the hands of the underdog Bates team.

After entering last Saturday's game as an underdog, Bowdoin now stands out as one of the favorites for the title. If the Big White can maintain the same brand of play that it showed in the Colby game, it may well emerge victorious from this week's fray. Bowdoin will be entering its fifth game of the current season with only one tie besmirching its otherwise spotless record.

In the Colby game, the team showed added sureness in its tackling which has been the only factor that might have been called a major weakness in the Bowdoin defense. Fast charging by an alert forward wall gave the much publicized Mule passing attack no chance to get started. In every game this year an improvement in the pass defense has been noticed. Although it contains only three veterans, Bowdoin's forward line has

(Continued on Page 3)

Fraternities Initiate 190 Frosh As Hell Week Draws To A Close

By Robert S. Burton

This week and 190 new brothers will enter Bowdoin's eleven fraternities increasing the total number of fraternity members to 555. Hell week is now drawing towards its climax, and every fraternity has made plans to hold a banquet for its '43 delegation on Friday of Saturday. Several houses did not, at the time of this writing, have all the final details arranged, but those that had listed prominent Bowdoin and Maine alumni planning to attend their banquets.

Alpha Delta Phi's Jay C. Pratt '40 has been in charge of the initiation and banquet for his house. The A.D.'s plan to welcome their 15 new brothers at a banquet on Friday night at 10:30, following formal initiation. Neal Woodside Allen, Jr., '40, is to be the toastmaster. Among the alumni who plan to return is Mr. Thomas Eaton, Bowdoin's oldest living graduate.

Chi Psi, under the leadership of Paul L. Wheeler '40, plans to greet 13 new members at its Friday evening banquet, thus making the total state of the house 45. Mr. Glenn McIntire, College Bursar, and Dr. Manton Copeland, Professor of Biology, are

expected to attend.

Albert A. Clark, Jr., '40, has made the arrangements for Psi Upsilon's activities this week end. Psi U. will initiate its freshman delegation of 20 to increase the total roll call to 38. Approximately 35 alumni have indicated that they will return for Friday's banquet where Mr. Robert Hale, well-known figure in Maine politics, will speak.

Following the formal initiation at 8 p.m. on Friday the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has made plans to hold its banquet for 15 freshmen and one junior who will join the other 40 brothers in the house to make a total of 56. James W. Blunt, Jr., '40, will be master of ceremonies. All members of the faculty who are Dekes are to be present including President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01. Theta Delta Chi has delegated George M. Stevens, Jr., '40, to carry out its arrangements for the initiation and banquet of its 17 new members who will become a part of the house total of 59 on Friday. Professor Wilnot B. Mitchell has consented to be toastmaster. Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40, in charge of the Delta Upsilon plans

(Continued on Page 2)

Hatch And Legate Are Outstanding As Punters; Diminutive Daggett Is Held In Check As Entire White Line Stands Out

WIN HEIGHTENS STATE SERIES HOPES

Lightning struck twice in the same spot at Whittier field last Saturday afternoon. The spot was the eastern uprights of the rain-drenched Bowdoin football ballfield. The lightning was generated by big Niles Perkins, sophomore tackle, who twice propelled sudden leather for 51 and 34 yard flights through the murky air for successful field goals and a sensational 6-0 victory for an underdog but hard hitting Big White eleven over a seasoned but out-charged Colby team in the opening thriller of the 1939 State Series campaign. An exultant Father's Day crowd of approximately 7,000 fans was on hand to witness the White Bears register their 25th victory in the half-century-old rivalry, their third win of an unbeaten but once tied season, and the all-important initial triumph in their quest of a fifth consecutive State Championship.

Broadly forecast as a probable high-scoring offensive battle, Saturday's contest developed into a dogged defensive struggle between two powerful lines. In the long run, it was the more consistent tactical alertness and fundamental power of the Bowdoin forward wall which told the story.

On defense, Adam Walsh's forwards pretty thoroughly throttled the famed Colby dream backfield. Hatch and White were unable to pierce the White line with any appreciable consistency after the opening period, and Johnny Daggett's sweeping end runs were largely nullified by the excellent lateral play of the Bowdoin defense. The Colby aerial razzle dazzle offensive opened up in the second half but had limited effectiveness against a Polar Bear line that charged the passers viciously and a secondary that was on the alert to cover potential receivers.

Fittingly enough, great defensive play kindled the Bowdoin offensive thrusts which culminated in Perkins' two scoring placements in the second and third stanzas. Midway through the second quarter, Baron Pearl, Mule tackle, recovered Andy Haldane's fumble on the White's seven-yard stripe. After two quick breaking bursts by Johnny Daggett at the left side of the Bowdoin frontier and an incomplete pass from Bruce to Daggett in the left flat zone had gained a scant yard, a fourth-down center plunge by Bruce resulted in a fumble with Hack Webster knifing through to recover the oval on the Bowdoin nine.

Tucker Opens Drive
Fired by this turn of events, the Bowdoin attack caught fire for the first time during the afternoon. Jack Tucker, in at right halfback for injured Hank Bonzagni, slipped off his own left tackle, picked up interference en route and raced down north sideline for a 19-yard jaunt before Daggett knocked him off side. Jack next bounded right guard to the 30 and Bobby Bell reversed inside the Colby right tackle for 10 more yards to the 44. Tucker lost a yard on the following play, but in a second thrust broke into the clear inside the belated Colby right tackle to travel all the way down to the 33 before safety man Daggett stopped him on a last ditch tackle.

At this point, however, the drive bogged down. Two line plays failed to gain and a Bell to Benoit aerial missed connections. With fourth down coming up and some nine yards to go for a first down Perk Perkins dropped back to the 41-yard stripe, sighted the uprights 51 diagonal yards down field, and booted the pigskin high and true between the posts for a precious three points. The white play had clicked with amazing facility. As Jack Tucker held the ball in place, the Bowdoin forward line blocked with precision to give Niles plenty of time to swing his 223 pounds into play, and the big sophomore did the rest.

Loeman Recovers Fumble
Bowdoin's second score was also set up by heads-up defensive play. With three-quarters of the third stanza already passed in an indecisive punting duel, Walt Loeman pounced on a Colby fumble on the Mule 30. Johnny Marble snatched Bell's pass for a first down on the 19, and in two plays Andy Haldane sub-marined to the nine for another first down. Here Colby stiffened and in three plays the White Bears lost 10 yards.

Quarterback Fifeled at this point decided to play safe and playing safe in this game bore direct reference to

(Continued on Page 3)

NATE GOLD TO PLAY FOR ALUMNI DANCE

Nate Gold and his orchestra will play for the annual Alumni Day Dance to be held Saturday evening in the Sargent Memorial Gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8-12 and tickets will be on sale at \$1.00 per person or 50 cents for stags. The dance is sponsored by the Student Council. Patronesses will be Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Thomas Means, Mrs. Edward C. Kirkland, Mrs. Fredrick E. Tilton, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Mrs. Ernst C. Helmreich, Mrs. Philip C. Beam, Mrs. Eaton Leith and Mrs. Henry G. Russell.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42

C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42

L. B. Tenneyson, Jr., '42

Murray S. Chalm, Jr., '42

Philip H. Litzman '42

Robert G. Watt '42

Richard F. Gardner '42

Henry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

SUPPORTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$2.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, November 1, 1939

No. 13

WHY THE HELL . . . !

We noticed that the B.C.A.-sponsored Freshman "Bible" no longer contains a definition of that "week" which the eleven fraternities proclaim prior to initiation, and which we are currently observing. But does this lack of recognition imply that the freshmen are resting any the easier? Is the "Hell" still in "Hell Week"? To all appearances this week of intensified "riding" is producing a good many of the traditional devices of upperclass ingenuity and yearling embarrassment. The trend seems to be toward the ridiculous rather than toward the arduous or painful.

One of the favorite forms of public display that is getting a good play this year is the custom of wearing childish paper soldier outfits about the campus. Winter underwear, both white and red, seems to have displaced last year's burlap bags. Hallows'en masks are more prominent than ever. One group of Diogeneses are finding their way through Bowdoin's apparent dishonesty with the aid of lighted candles. Then another ski-bobbed constituency have scraped about the campus on barrel staves, which might really be put to good use around March.

The President was rather surprised to discover that his gravel walks were subject to a continuous vigil, the duty of the "watch" being to sweep away all surface material. Mrs. Sills was eventually forced to request the delegation, sworn to silence and anonymity, to sweep back the gravel from the lawn. Buster Brown collars will undoubtedly put in their appearance before the week is up, while barking freshmen can be expected to pursue those suspended frankfurts dangling in front of the face.

But can such demonstrations as these be construed as "Hell"? Lest anyone think that there is a general softening among the noble Greeks, chain after chain of paddle sounds may be heard emanating from some of the houses any of these nights. Certain of the houses will demand that their yearlings bring back alive the prize goat of a particular fraternity, which usually results in open as well as closed hostilities.

But do all of these manifestations live up to the original definition of "Hell Week," whatever that was? It is generally agreed that the week has probably become less intense with the passing of years, and yet it is also hoped that the spirit will be maintained along with the rest of Bowdoin traditions. It is generally desired that an elusively happy medium be struck between the private and public, jocular and punitive manifestations of "Hell Week." Let the week be carried on in such a manner that the freshmen may see the humorous side to their missions or actions of embarrassment. Let nobody become bitter about the whole thing.

Some of the "Miniver Cheevy's" among graduates and undergraduates alike may bemoan the "good old days" when "Hell Week" meant H-E-L-L. Our present conduct may represent a deterioration from the oldtime spirit that broke both paddles and skin. This so-called deterioration, however, reflects the difference in intra-fraternity and interfraternity spirit of these days from what it used to be. As the President remarked in a talk the other evening, fraternities in his own undergraduate days were prone to draw hardfast lines. Intense feeling bordered sometimes on the vicious.

With the gradual eradication of fraternity lines, it is conceivable that the extremes of feeling within the houses have lessened in conjunction. Thus we have this moderated "Hell Week" as a by-product of the inevitable trend of the whole fraternity spirit. There are very few that wish the total abolishment of "Hell Week," but so far there seems to be general satisfaction with the manner in which it is being conducted at present.

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS ABOUT FRATERNITIES

[Continued from Page 1]
President Sills also brought up the question of the fraternities' keeping the freshmen too busy, especially

during Hell Week, so that they were handicapped in their studies. In conclusion, the President emphasized the fact that although the fraternities have their good and bad points, the good far outweigh the bad. The fraternities are of great assistance to the college in many ways.

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyte

Rally round, oh Muse, and then may I impart
Ye spirit in strains of unpremeditated art

Members of the English Department attention! It is hereby suggested that the following be included in your second semester poetry examination for freshmen. If the Frosh cannot decipher its meter, allusions, metaphors, and similes, refer them to Hoyte "Buck the Bard" Barlett. We refer to that metrical masterpiece, so timely in its impromptu composition and delivery, which the Physics Professor recited at the Colby Rally, and in which "Abdu The Terrible Turk" was bested by a collective colossus called "Andy Bonagrat Legate." Sudden but appropriate, this bit of verse was worthy of a Grantland Rice. The response was even more vociferous than that which annually greets the Dean's guarded predictions on the Wesleyan game. Congratulations to its author!

Shamed into scribbling a supplement to Barlett's ballad, the English Department's representative, Herby Brown, dashed off an agglomeration of puns etc. right on the spot. Thus the Englishmen were vindicated, albeit Physics took top honors. The important thing is that a precedent may have been set for future rallies to follow. Verified pop culture may succeed in luring students to the demonstrations where the usual prosaic speeches backed up by a remnant or "rump" of the band fall in competition with bridge tables and movies. The realm of poetry has hardly been touched. We may find next that rally-chairmen Phil Gates and Dave Brown have engaged the Classics men to chant some Pindaric or Horatian. Professor Smith could also double up on Burns or Keatsman. Bobby was more interested in mice and lice than in bears, bobcats, and muses, but A.E. would be appropriate with "To An Athlete Dying Young" and "Is football playing Along the river shore?"

Professor R. P. T. Coffin is an old footballer himself, who would represent a rugged epitome of Maine's "stern and rockbound coast" if he stood on the Art Building steps and sang of the team's prowess in a salt water strain. Professor Chase might be prevailed upon for some Chaucerian or Shakespearean touches. Student sources also offer excellent possibilities. For instance, the "Divine Chit-Chat" of Charlie Edwards might be utilized for inspirational purposes, or the lonesome lyrics of Larry Spingarn. Whether Professor Barlett's cue is taken up again or not, it might be a good idea to inscribe that "tombstone where the Kennebec rolls" with his choicest stanzas.

FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL INITIATIONS

[Continued from Page 1]

for the week end, has announced that, to welcome the 24 members of their freshmen delegation, they will hold a banquet Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. The initiation is planned for Friday evening. At the banquet itself, which will mark the first evening meal at which the entire house of 58 members has eaten on equal terms this year, Dean Paul Nixon is to be master of ceremonies, as has been his custom in the past few years.

The Zeta Psi house will be enlarged to 55, when its 12 new freshmen join the 43 members of the house. Dean Paul Nixon is to be master of ceremonies, as has been his custom in the past few years.

Kappa Sigma will have a total of 38 brothers when its fifteen new members have been initiated. Among the alumni who will be present are Mr. Ham Baker, W.G.P. of the National Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Mr. Dol, one of the founders of Kappa Sigma at Bowdoin.

Charles E. Hartshorn, Jr., '41, has planned the activities at the Beta Theta Psi house. Governor Barrows of Maine and William S. Linell, grad-

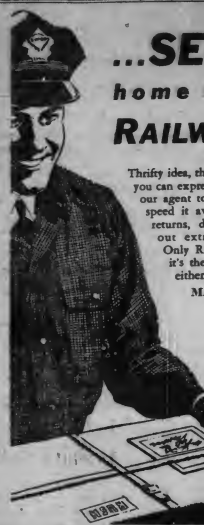
Art Building Exhibits Paintings of Strater

Henry O. Strater, well-known Ogunquit artist, will hold an exhibition of his works at the Walker Art Building during November. Strater, ranked among the 20 foremost painters in the country, is famous especially for his western scenes.

On returning from his training in Paris, Strater had good technique but few outstanding characteristics in his painting, according to critics. During an extended visit to Arizona, however, he developed a technique that caught on and quickly made him famous. His wonderful feeling for textures, combined with his ability to use of Bowdoin and candidate for the gubernatorial chair of Maine, will speak at the banquet to be held on Friday evening. Twenty-one new members will increase the size of the house to 58.

Sigma Nu, initiating nine freshmen, which will increase the total membership to 46, is to have its banquet on Friday evening with a Bowdoin graduate, Rip Hovey, acting as toastmaster. John C. Evans '41, who is in charge of the initiation, announced that several alumni plan to return.

Initiating 24 new brothers, Alpha Tau Omega, which will have a total of 52 members at its banquet Friday night, has made Carroll F. Terrell '40 its toastmaster for the evening. Plans have been completed to have guests from all the other A.T.O. chapters in Maine attend the banquet as well as two national officers.



...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thrifty idea, this: It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collected," you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and happy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives the service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call MAINE CENTRAL R. R. STATION Phone 24-W Brunswick, Me.

1839... A Century of Service... 1939

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE MAIL-AIR SERVICE



CONCERT ASSOCIATION OPENS COMING SEASON

[Continued from Page 1]

gle program she will become in turn, a high-caste Castilian lady, a Jerez gypsy, or even a Peruvian Indian. In traditional Spanish fashion, Argentinita and her two partners accompany themselves, by complicated finger-fingings as well as by castanets. Also she frequently prefaces a number by singing the appropriate folk song, in regular peasant style. Carlos Montoya, guitarist plays on the stage in close collaboration with the dancers reminiscent of the Spanish cafes. Students desiring to attend the performance may obtain free tickets by presenting blanket tax books at the Alumni Office.



You Can Join the World's Best-dressed Fraternity for \$2

For as little as \$2 you can join the Loyal Order of the Wearers of Arrow Shirts.

The ritual is simple... go to your nearest Arrow dealer... whisper "Gordon Oxford"... and that inimitable Arrow shirt with the Dover roll-front button-down collar is yours. Hand over the \$2 and you're in. To clinch the deal you get two (patented) ball-headed (easy-to-find) pins in every shirt. The handshake and ear-thumbing are optional... no extra charge.

ARROW SHIRTS

COLLARS... TIES... HANDKERCHIEFS... UNDERWEAR

Benoit's

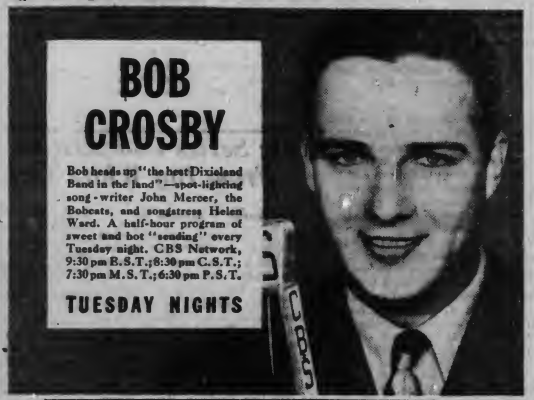
2 GREAT BANDS PRESENTED BY CAMEL CIGARETTES



BENNY GOODMAN

The one and only Benny Goodman—King of Swing—with the greatest assembly of swing musicians ever gathered in a single band! Don't miss this fast-moving, swing-thrilling half-hour program. NBC RED Network, 10 pm E. S. T.; 9 pm C. S. T.; 8 pm M. S. T.; 7 pm P. S. T.

SATURDAY NIGHTS



BOB CROSBY

Bob heads up "the best Dixieland Band in the land"—spot-lighting song-writer John Mercer, the Bobcats, and songstress Helen Ward. A half-hour program of sweet and hot "singing" every Tuesday night. CBS Network, 9:30 pm E. S. T.; 8:30 pm C. S. T.; 7:30 pm M. S. T.; 6:30 pm P. S. T.

TUESDAY NIGHTS

AND PRINCE ALBERT PRESENTS "Casey at the Mike"



Now New England's top football commentator—Eddie Casey—is brought to you 3 times a week by Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, the National Joy Smoke. Tuesdays—"Blackboard Session"—when Casey and other experts analyze football strategy, types of plays, scout duties. Thursdays—"Meet the Coach." Eddie Casey, ex-coach of Harvard, brings other famous coaches to the mike. Saturdays—"Scores and Highlights." Hear the scores, hot off the gridiron, of every major game in the country.

YANKEE NETWORK—6:15 pm—8:30 pm E. S. T.

LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BOWDOIN TO BATTLE STRONG BATES TEAM HERE THIS SATURDAY

Two Fleet Backfield Units
To Lead Attack For
Invading Garnet

[Continued from Page 1]
been moulded into a fast-charging,
alert and almost impregnable unit.
Credit for this must be given to the
spirit of the men who make it up and
to the skill and patience of Adam
Walsh.

Injuries Hit White
There is still doubt as to which
men on the injured list will be able to
get back into action in the Bates
game. Two more were added to the
list when Ken Welch and Bill Scott
had to be removed from Saturday's
contest. However, Fifield and Red
Osby played well as their replace-
ments. Frank Sabasteanski is no
back; so there should be no worry
concerning the right guard position.
A promising development of the game
was the unusually fine all around
play of Jack Tucker who replaced the
injured Bonzagli. He got off several
long runs and was steadily defensive.
With such a large list of injured men,
Saturday's lineup is still pretty much
of a mystery.

In defeating a previously unde-
feated, united Maine team, the Bates
Roberts under their new coach, Wen-
dell Mansfield, gave witness that they
are not to be lightly regarded as
threats for the State Championship.
Their line more than matched Maine's
which has been touted as the best in
the state. At no time in the game
was the Bates forward wall outplay-
ed. It effectively bottled up the
rushing Dick Dyer, Maine's sharp-
shooter, and forcing him to get off
his passes in a hurry. Last year's
All-State center, Captain Charley
Crooker of Bates, was the spark of
the Bates line. At guard for Bates,
sophomore Johnny Sigbee played
most of the game in the Maine back-
field. Either Darius or Parmenter are
starters at the right guard position.
The regular tackles, Johnson and
Topham, were immense in the Maine
game, breaking up any plays directed
their way. At the ends Bates is suf-
ficiently fortified so that Bowdoin
backs will have considerable trouble
trying to execute their snappy end
runs. The game Saturday will be a
bottle between two well-schooled,
fast, hard-charging lines with the one
that gets the jump probably turning
out the winner.

Belliveau Is Threat
In the backfield Bates has two in-
terchangeable units, one composed
entirely of juniors, the other of
sophomores. In Art Belliveau, the
Garnet have one of the fastest step-
ping backs in New England. The
most talked about player on either
side after the Bates-Harvard game
was this same Belliveau. He is a run-
ner every bit as dangerous as Daggett
of Colby. Once loose in the open

BOWDOIN J.V.'S DEFEAT HIGGINS

Dinny Shay's Second Team
Features Long Runs
In 13-6 Victory

Bowdoin's Jayvee eleven kept its
state clean by winning over Higgins
Classical Institute 13-6 last Friday
afternoon at Pickard Field. Long runs
by both teams featured the plays and
Jim Dyer's 65-yard run in the fourth
quadrant sealed the issue.

Bowdoin had its first score on a
20-yard pass from Joe Mackay to
Pete Donovan. John Creiger drop-
kicked for the extra point. Demille
accounted for Higgins' only tally
when he grabbed a blocked Bowdoin
kick and ran 42 yards for a touch-
down. Higgins' attempt to rush the
point failed.

Dyer's 4th period sensational run
started on an off-tackle plunge. He cut
again to the left and Furtado, the
Higgins safety man, couldn't catch him.
Higgins nearly scored on the second
half kick-off as Furtado slipped the
ball to Savasuk who was brought
down but 40 yards from the goal.
Curtis recovered a fumble to prevent
a score. Curtis, Donovan, Banks and
Hazelton, in the line and Dyer, Mac-
key and Creiger in the backfield,
started for Bowdoin.

Osgood, Dwyer, Demille, Furtado
and Savasuk were outstanding for
Higgins.

field, he is an undisputed scoring
threat. Mike Buccigross is a tried
and tested veteran of State Series
warfare. At quarterback Jim O'Sul-
livan is always dangerous on end
sweeps and is an experienced play-
caller. He is also a potent place-
kicker. The other member of this
veteran backfield is Harry Gorman,
one of the best punters in the state.

The play of this veteran backfield
was matched in every department by
that of the sophomores, sparked by
Bud Malone, the game's hero. It was
this sophomore backfield that bottled
up the Maine passing attack so well.
Throughout the entire game Malone
and Parmenter effectively covered
Roger Stearns, Maine's mighty arm.
Three times Malone knocked down a
pass from Dyer to Stearns, and on
the final occasion took the ball from
Stearns' desperately stretching fingers
and cut down the field without a
Maine man laying a hand on him. Up
until that moment the crowd had re-
sented itself to a surprising scoreless
tie. It is the very alertness por-
trayed by Malone's opportunism that
makes Bates such a threat; a threat
which Bowdoin must overcome this
week end in order to stay in the fore-
front of the championship struggle.



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)
Colby's air attack failed to check last Saturday as a vastly improved Bowdoin pass defense covered up re-
covers so well that three passes were intercepted in the course of the game.

FRESHMEN HARRIERS TRIP BRIDGTON 15-53

Coach Jack Magee's freshman har-
rier squad registered its second vic-
tory of the season last Wednesday in
defeating Bridgton Academy by a per-
fect score of 15-53. Although the race
had been originally scheduled as a
junior varsity contest, the Bowdoin
entry list was composed entirely of
freshmen.

Jim Warren, Don Grey and Al
Burns led the pack home in that or-
der. The yearlings also captured the
next two places to register a perfect
cross country score of 15 points.

Bowdoin scorers: 1, Warren; 2,
Grey; 3, Burns; 4, Dickinson; 5, Mc-
Clelland; 6, Hooker; 7, Mitchell; 12,
Wheeler; 13, Heywood; 14, Rinaldo; 15,
Stone.

Bridgton scorers: 7, Connell; 9,
Flynt; 10, Scott; 11, Soule; 16, Lon-
don.

Seven Fraternities Plan Tea Dances On Saturday

Seven fraternities on campus are
holding the dances following the
Bates game Saturday afternoon.
Beta Theta Pi is entertaining with
music by Lloyd Raffinell; Ernie
George is playing at the A. D.
house; the Dekes have Buck Ben-
son for their dancing; Bob Percival
is playing at the Sigma Nu house;
and the A. T. O.'s are featuring
Frankie Curran. The Zetas and
Kappa Sigis are holding tea dances
but have not decided on their bands
as yet.

SPORTS SIDE LIGHTS

By Bill Stevens

Bowdoin's Polar Bears eleven and Colby's White Mule have been meeting
one another since 1893 but for actual excitement probably none can surpass
the game on Whittier Field last Saturday. What was expected to be a thrill-
packed offensive duel turned out to be a battle of two strong lines and what
was more unexpected, the registering of a 6-0 Bowdoin victory came by
virtue of Tackle Niles Perkins' two field goals. An offensive weapon hitherto
unconsidered bobbed up as one of Bowdoin's most reliable scoring threats
which will have to be seriously reckoned upon in succeeding games.

Outstanding from the standpoint of the State Series
was the brilliant display of sportsmanship. For three years
this column has intermittently denounced Colby football
tactics. Each time there have been numerous representations
in the other papers of the State. It has been a bitter subject
of discussion in Maine athletic circles for a number of
years. For a time last year the Student Council here at
Bowdoin even considered sending a note of protest to the
Colby athletic department. This matter, however, seemed
to blow over until pre-game talk this season.

With the Amherst game coming up next year and Bowdoin's more-re-
less entrance into the Little Four, the Colby game was for some of us a test
game. In many of our minds it meant the breaking or making of the empha-
sis on the Maine State Series. For this reason last Saturday's game had a
great deal more significance than maybe one might imagine. What will be
the result of the game—and what will be the future relations with Colby?
There seems little doubt but that the State Series this year may rise to a
height that it has seldom attained. The teams are all the closest they've
been in years, and the sportsmanship and inter-college spirit already has
passed the first barrier in the path of an unblemished record. The Maine
State Series seems destined for renewed success. Of course, it's hard to say
how long such emphasis will last when the Polar Bears are playing in two
different leagues, but it is safe to say that the Bowdoin-Colby game last
Saturday added an immense amount of prestige to the present series.

Bowdoin Places 2nd In Maine State Meet

Upsetting all pre-meet predictions,
Bowdoin's varsity cross country squad
grabbed second place in the Maine
intercollegiate Championship Cross
Country race at the Augusta Country
Club last Friday afternoon, forcing
Bates' repeatedly strong team to third
position, while Colby trailed the field.
The University of Maine took the
championship with 18 points, followed
by Bowdoin, 48 points; Bates, 65
points; and Colby 113 points.

Bowdoin's Pete Babcock led his
squad, placing fifth. Captain Niles
Hagstrom and Jim Doubleday, sixth
and seventh, crossed the finish line
close behind Babcock to complete the
team.

The most marked Bowdoin re-en-
trance into the state encounter after
an absence of twelve years. Colby
has been in the meet for only a short
time, and was not conceded better
than fourth place.

Summary: Tie for first, Smith, Ehr-
linbach, Ingraham, and Elsdell;
Maine; 5, Babcock, Bowdoin; 6, Hag-
strom, Bowdoin; 7, Doubleday, Bow-
doin; 8, Dequene, Maine; 9, Rollins,
Bates; 10, Drury, Bates; 11, Jones,
Bowdoin; 12, Butterworth, Maine; 13,
Nickerson, Bates; 14, Jordan, Maine;
15, Card, Colby; 16, Coffin, Bates;
17, Shepard, Bates; 18, Downing,
Bates; 19, Martin, Bowdoin; 20,
Graishen, Bates; 21, Emery, Colby;
22, Di Pompo, Colby; 23, Sanborn,
Bowdoin; 24, Fernald, Colby; 25,
Fitts, Colby; 26, Johnson, Bowdoin;
and 27, Warren, Colby.

Boiled Lobsters
Every Friday and Saturday
Prices Reasonable
VIC'S
TONDREAU BROS. CO.
57 MAINE STREET
EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD
TO EAT

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
M. C. Perkins, Ph.D., Manager
148 MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK
POLAND SPRING MIXER
WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES
SMOKERS' SUPPLIES
"AT YOUR SERVICE"

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Robert P. Tristram Coffin's New Book
"CAPTAIN ABBY AND CAPTAIN JOHN"
has already gone into the second printing.
Autographed Copies \$2.50
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

list of Bowdoin finishers in the first
ten places. Jones, 11th; Martin, 19th,
Sanborn, 24th; Johnson, 26th, com-
pleted the White team score.

Maine clinched its championship by
taking the first four places as Captain
Smith, Ehrleinbach, Ingraham, and
Elsdell joined hands to complete the
three and three-quarter mile grind in
a tie.

Bates' collapse came as a complete
surprise to most observers, who had
predicted that the Lewiston squad
would push Maine's Pale Blue for
first place.

The meet marked Bowdoin's re-en-
trance into the state encounter after
an absence of twelve years. Colby
has been in the meet for only a short
time, and was not conceded better
than fourth place.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

POLAR BEARS UPSET STRONG COLBY TEAM BY TWO FIELD GOALS

Andover Whips
Freshmen 26-12

Spirited White Line Stops
Speedy Colby Attack
In Home Fracas

Scoring twice on intercepted passes,
and twice on completed passes, a
powerful, smooth blocking Andover
eleven conquered a fighting Bowdoin
freshman club by the decisive score of
26-12 at Andover last Saturday.

The first half of the initial period
was primarily a kicking duel with
the honors evenly divided. Midway in
the first quarter, however, Andover
started a march from her own 30-
yard stripe. Using mostly wide end
sweeps and a few off-tackle plays,
the Andover gridsters were halted ap-
parently on the Bowdoin 15. Here the
forward wall of the Polar Bears held
for two plums until Anderson tossed
a pass to Smith who scored standing
up. The attempt to convert the extra
point failed. Andover kicked off to
Bowdoin and Becker took the oval on
his own 15 and behind effective inter-
ference made a spectacular run of 70
yards to Andover's 15-yard marker.
At this point the first canto ended
and the score stood 6-0 in favor of the
prep school boys. The count was soon
knotted early in second period when
Jim Dolan took the pigskin off tackle
and scored. Bowdoin also failed to
make the extra point.

Clark Young Scores
The score was not to remain tied
very long, however, as Anderson in-
tercepted a pass intended for Becker
and danced his way 60 yards to draw
blood for the second time for Andover.
This time Keuffel booted the extra
point for the hosts to make the score
13-6. This exhibition of broken field
running ended the scoring for the
first half of the battle. Half way
through the third chapter a Bowdoin
pass again proved to be a boomerang
when Smith intercepted at mid-
field and ran down the sidelines to
cross the scoring line. Keuffel again
kicked the placement and the score
stood at 20-6.

Early in the final period Anderson
intercepted another Bowdoin aerial
and brought the ball to the Bowdoin
15. Then down the sidelines he
to-Arnold who scored easily. After
this touchdown, Bowdoin started to
click as they pushed Andover back
to their own 5-yard line. Featured in
this march were Jim Dolan and Bob
Marchildon who carried the ball on
end sweeps and off-tackle plays. And-
over held the visitors for three downs,
a tricky end-around play with Clark
Young finally carrying the ball scored
to make the final count 26-12 in fa-
vor of Andover.

Anderson and Smith were outstand-
ing for Andover, while Stan Ochman-
ski starred for Bowdoin. Ochmanski
made countless tackles and did an ex-
cellent job in backing up the line.
The summary:
Andover (26) (12) Bowdoin
Bearsley, le re, Altman
R. Fisher, rt rt, Simonton
Hart, lg rg, Hutchings
J. Fisher, c c, Clough
Colby, rg lg, Alger
Constantin, rt lt, Tyrell
Hooper, re lb, Young
Burke, qb qb, Becker
Smith, lhb rlb, Marchildon
Anderson, rlb lb, Twomey
Keuffel, fb fb, Ochmanski

Andover 6 7 7 6-26
Bowdoin 0 6 0 6-12

Bowdoin substitutions: Morse,
Sleeper, Marr, Gavreau, Skinner,
Clenott, Wentworth, Dolan, Hamlin,
Matthews, Shepard, Croughwell, Min-
ich.

Andover substitutions: Royce, Bren-
nan, Puse, Stillwell, Feinburg, Ma-
comber, Kibbe, Reid, Arnold, McGif-
fert, Semler, Cuthbertson.
Time 4-12-13.

The government has cancelled the
usual summer European cruise of the
U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen be-
cause of war conditions.—Clark
News.

The Neighborhood Market
17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628
BRUNSWICK
BARBER SHOP
Downstairs Location
149 Maine Street
Pastime Theatre Building

Distributors of RCA Victor
RADIOS AND VICTROLAS
On The Campus
COLLEGE
MUSIC STORE
212 Maine Street
RCA Victor - Bluebird Records

[Continued from Page 1]
the trusty right leg of Mr. Perkins.
So Perk lumbered back to the 24,
waited for Jack Tucker to perform
the necessary preliminary arrange-
ments, and hoisted the leather on an-
other eastward flight toward the Col-
by goal. For one palpitating moment,
the ball bounced on the cross bar and
then fell over on the right side for
another three pointer. Bowdoin, 6;
Colby, 0.

Hatch Pass Backfires
A now desperate Colby vainly un-
leashed its passing attack whenever it
had the opportunity during the re-
mainder of the game. The McCoy-
men's favorite lateral forward boom-
eranged in the final third of the last
canto when Boyd Legate intercepted
a Hatch toss on his own 45 and
piroqueted along the south side line to
the Blue's 34. With Haldane ripping
through the center of the defense,
Legate and Legate spinning and re-
versing off tackle, Bowdoin moved to
a first down on the 13.

Boyd stepped through to the seven,
and Andy picked up to the four in the
next two downs. With fourth and a
yard to go, the stanna only to have
Bowdoin's second period goal-line
stand by smearing Haldane for a yard
loss on a wide sweep to the left. An-
other exchange of punts, a series of
long but futile Colby passes, and time
ran out.

Although the veteran Colby team,
never able to gain consistently
through or over the Bowdoin defense,
registered only three first downs, it
was ever dangerous. The Mules held
the Big White in check throughout
the first quarter reaching Bowdoin's
22 late in the stanza only to have
Walt Loeman step into the breach to
intercept Hatch's third-down pass.

Mules Threaten Twice
Twice in the second quarter, the
Blue and Silver penetrated within the
Bear's 15-yard stripe. The first and
most serious thrust ended with a
scoring play of a fumble to inaugu-
rate Bowdoin's first scoring drive.
Later in the same period, Johnny
Daggett skirted Bowdoin's right end
on a reverse to carry the ball 20
yards to the host's 37. Hatch then
rified a long forward pass. Maguire who
caught the ball, ran down the field 12
only to have the play nullified by a
15-yard penalty. In the final minutes
of play, the much-feared Hatch to
Daggett pass combination clicked
deep in Colby territory, but the di-
minutive speedster's performance well in
the clear was bumped off side on the Mule
35 to end the last Colby thrust.

In a game in which place kicking
was so important, exceptional punting
on the part of both Legate and Hatch
was also a noteworthy factor. Leg-
ate got off but one poor boot all after-
noon and his long spirals were particu-
larly vital factors in keeping the
Mules away from Bowdoin scoring
territory in the jittery first quarter.
Hatch, too, was little troubled by the
wet pigskin in the early stages of the
fracas and his performance gave the
lie to pre-game predictions of mark-
edly inferior Colby punting.

Perkins Is Standout
The spotlight performer for Bow-
doin was of course Niles Perkins,
whose 51 yard boot must remain a
classic episode in State Series history.
The entire Bowdoin line played ex-
cellent football, but the inspired play
of Walt Loeman, a great field gen-
eral and superlative guard in his first
Series contest as captain, Marble and
Benoit at ends, and Red Osby at
right guard were especially note-
worthy. Haldane, Tucker, and Legate,
along with Ken Welch, until he was
removed because of a leg injury in the
second half, shone in the Polar
Bear backfield.

For Colby, Baum, Helin, and
O'Neill in the line and Daggett and
Hatch in the backfield were outstand-
ing throughout the fray.

The summary:
Bowdoin (6) (6) Colby
Benoit, le re, Maguire
Perkins, lt rt, Pearl
Loeman, lg rg, Daly
Welster, c c, O'Neill
Scott, rg lb, Baum
Bass, rt lt, Hughes
Marble, re lb, Helin
Welch, qb qb, White
Legate, lhb rlb, Hatch
Tucker, rlb lhb, Daggett
Haldane, fb fb, Bruce
Bowdoin 0 3 3 0-6

Substitutions: Bowdoin: Ends, Roo-
que, Howe; tackle, Boulter; guards,
Sabasteanski, Osby; center, Aulin;
backs, Bell, Fifield, Williams, Martin,
Colby; Ends, Bubar, Hegan; tackle,
Lake; guard, Hassan; center, Hawes;
backs, Rhodenizer, Stevens, Downie,
Kilbourne, Gilmore. Field goal, Per-
kins 2 (placekicks). Referee, J. E.
Crosby; umpire, W. Orenberger;
head linesman, Thomas Dowd; field
judge, S. H. Mahoney. Time, four
15's.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco
In Town

VAN GUARD



CUSTOM FABRICS

Confined patterns in limited editions.

All long wearing worsted — tailored with cus-
tom smartness in all models — Your size is here
in the pattern and model you prefer.

— also —

ARROW SHIRTS

BOSTONIAN SHOES

DOBBS HATS

TUXEDOES

OVERCOATS

TOPCOATINGS

Benoit's

Variety

By Charles Margoulis

The Marx Brothers have three different dressing rooms in three different buildings in order to protect themselves against each other's wild ideas. . . . Walter Winchell was right when he said: "This is the first time that I ever heard of the Poles turning on the dogs". . . . Rubber is something which if your feet are dry you haven't walked in the snow without it. . . . The biggest mirror in the world is used on the "Begin the Beguine" set for "Broadway Melody of 1940". It weighs 45 tons. . . . Only one-third of American college freshmen receive degrees from the college in which they started. . . . The ambitions of man: At 4 to wear pants, at 8 to miss Sunday school, at 12 to be President, at 18 to have monogrammed cigarettes, at 20 to take a show girl to dinner, at 25 to have the price of a dinner, at 35 to eat dinner, and at 55 to digest dinner. . . . Cole Porter likes "Love For Sale" better than any other song he has written. . . . A survey gathered data to show that 50,000 girls have recently returned to cotton top hose. . . . At Meharry Medical College for Negroes a student whipped out a pistol and shot himself and a professor dead because he was caught cribbing. . . . Eddie Cantor will play his first legitimate screen role in "Forty Little Mothers". . . . Neatest trick since last week, from the Newton (Ill.) Mentor-Democrat: "Mr. and Mrs. John Beverlin are rejoicing over an eight-pound boy, their sixth child, since last Saturday". . . . "Fortune" claims that 42% of the business executives favor high-school graduates, only 29% a college man. . . . Somewhere in the U.S. is a town called Hot Coffee. . . . Greta Garbo will not eat bananas unless she's in an automobile. . . . Amateurs have been so successful in the entertainment field that there's a rumor going about that they intend to invade the mid-West school to play football. . . . Boys of Oswego (Ill.) High School hounded their principal into suicide; then they started working on the new man. . . . Gable and Crawford are starting work on "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep"; who cares? . . . There've been some changes made, so we retract last week's statement and advise your collecting Barnet records in preparation for houseparties; start in with "The Duke's Idea."

Dick McCann '37 Has Own Radio Program of Songs

Those who may chance to tune in on Station WEEI, Fridays at 11.15 P.M., will enjoy the privilege of hearing Richard McCann '37 in his own program of songs. Seniors will remember McCann as Bowdoin's prominent bass-profundo of three years ago, as well as a most eloquent orator. Dick provides his own accompaniment and would appreciate a few postal testimonials.

Brunswick High Takes Frosh "B" Team 13-0

Bowdoin Freshman Team B dropped its opening game of the season to the Brunswick High School eleven by a 13-0 score at Pickard Field on Monday afternoon. Nickerson scored twice for the Orange, going over in the third quarter following Ouellette's recovery of a Bowdoin fumble on the freshman eight-yard line, and racing 20 yards for the second tally in the final period. A Nickerson to Ouellette pass accounted for the extra point after the final score.

Bates Defeats Maine To Open State Series

While Bowdoin was beating Colby for the first leg of the State Series Football Championship, the Bates Bobcats were scratching their way to a 6-0 victory over a highly touted Maine eleven at Garcelon Field in Lewiston. At the Tufts Oval, an inspired Jumbo team eked out a surprising 14-12 victory over a powerful but green Williams team that held Bowdoin to a scoreless tie two weeks ago.

Maine, whom Bowdoin meets at Orono a week from Saturday, showed little consistent offensive drive last Saturday. Although it might be said that Bud Malone's 78-yard touchdown run on an intercepted pass in the dying minutes of the game was nothing more than a break, there is no denying the fact that the Bobcats deserved the victory by virtue of their brilliant play. Time after time the Bates sophomore backfield took the ball down in the shadows of Maine's goalposts only to be repulsed by the strong Maine defense. Not only did Maine's running game bog down before an onrushing Garnet eleven, but the Black Bear's hitherto powerful passing attack was stopped dead until the end of the game. The passing combination of Dyer to Stearns did not click for any sizeable gains. Maine's setback Saturday was its first of the season. Up to last Saturday the boys from Orono were unbeaten and scored upon but once.

Tufts edges Williams At Medford Tufts, with whom Bowdoin closes its season, defeated Williams by playing its characteristic defensive game. The Jumbos waited for the breaks and were well rewarded. A Williams fumble in the first period was recovered by Ned Smith. Tufts end, on the 35-yard line. The Tufts team then marched to the 4-yard line from which point West scored. Again in the second period, a fumble resulted in another touchdown for the home team. Sherry, Tufts tackle picked up a loose ball and ran 35 yards for the only other Jumbo score of the day. From then on it was all Williams. However the fourteen points that Tufts had amassed were more than Williams could overcome. The Purple scored twice later on but neither attempted conversion was good. Saturday's upset

DR. JOHANSON GIVES SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK

"The Power of God" was Dr. E. J. Johanson's theme in his Sunday Chapel talk, October 29. Associate Professor of Christian Doctrine at The Hartford Theological Seminary, Professor Johanson emphasized the importance of religious power in the life of today.

His text was from First Corinthians, 1-18. "The preaching of the cross is to them that perish, foolishness; but unto us who are saved, it is the power of God." The power of God was manifested on the Cross, though on the surface this statement might sound absurd.

Today with a great deal of people's faith being put in economic, political, or military power, the cross of Christ does not rate very high, said Dr. Johanson. To understand the conception of the idea of the power of God, one must understand that there are different forms of power and that various forms of power are necessary for varied attainments. Therefore when an economic problem presents itself, all the military power there is useless. So when a spiritual problem arises, the spiritual power of God is the only means of solving such a problem.

God uses the different kinds of power to realize the different parts of His purpose. The intricate workings of Nature are examples of his physical power used to control the physical world, stated Dr. Johanson. Jesus was the perfect example of God's use of spiritual power for He lived as all men should to accomplish the Kingdom of God here. Man has misused his powers and has only himself to blame for the chaotic conditions in which he lives. God's spiritual purpose, said Dr. Johanson, is to be carried out through spiritual powers of sacrificial love. Men's actions through the ages testify to the power of God. In building a Kingdom of Love and Goodwill only Love and Goodwill can be used.

ALUMNI TO GATHER HERE ON SATURDAY

[Continued from Page 1] number of the fraternities will hold tea dances earlier in the day.

Dean Nixon will speak in chapel Saturday morning. Interesting to those who will be at the college on Friday are the many fraternity initiations which will be held that evening and the important midnight rally which will be conducted on the Lower Mall in front of the band stand. At five o'clock chapel on the Sunday following Alumni Day, Ronald P. Bridges, A.M., '30, of Sanford, Maine, will speak on the subject, "The Young Layman." The choir selection will be, "Come Now, Oh, Come," by Bach.

Judge Arthur Chapman '94 will make the presentation of the Andrews Memorial Bulletin board at the Walker Art Building, Saturday morning. The Young Layman. The choir selection will be, "Come Now, Oh, Come," by Bach.

Victory was the Jumbo's second of the year against one loss and one tie.

ORIENT INTERVIEWS PROF. H. R. BROWN

Popular English Professor Is Author, Editor And Athlete



In continuation of its series of interviews with little and widely-known figures on the Bowdoin campus the Orient sent its roving reporter this week to interview Professor Herbert Ross Brown, popular professor of English and American Literature. After chatting a while with the professor, the reporter learned that Professor Brown has written a book which is due to be published sometime this month. The book is entitled "The Sentimental Novel in America."

It is a study of popular fiction in the United States from the beginning to the Civil War. It is a chapter in the history of the national imagination as it is revealed in the hundreds of domestic, religious, temperance, abolition, Utopian, and humanitarian novels. The volume is to be published by the Duke University Press. The manuscript, which was completed during the author's sabbatical leave in 1935-1936, won a special award offered by Duke University as a part of the university's centennial celebration last spring.

Professor Brown has spent a great deal of time and effort in preparing this book, and his travels for material have carried him into the libraries of Washington, New York, Worcester, and most of the old libraries in the East. He has read practically every American novel written in the period from 1780 to 1865. He told the reporter of the rating of the American novel at that time, and how it was held in anything but high esteem. The reading matter was composed mostly of the old, passionate, exaggerated literature of the day. In contrast to this situation, he offered the present American novel, so much improved that he believes it can compare with the literary novel of any other nation in the world.

In addition to this, Professor Brown has done much other work in the field of literature. He has contributed articles upon the subject of the light readings of our ancestors to such periodicals as the New England Quarterly, Modern Language Notes, and American Literature. He is an editor of the Facsimile Text Society, and a contributing editor to the check list of articles published quarterly by the Committee of the Modern Language

BRINKLER PRESENTS ORGAN RECTAL SUN.

Last Sunday afternoon at 3.30 Alfred Brinkler, former Bowdoin College organist, presented a recital in the chapel. Mr. Brinkler is at present the cathedral organist and choir-master of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in Portland. According to Music Professor Frederic Tiltonson the Bowdoin recital was an experiment to see how recitals before chapel might be received in the future.

The feature of the concert was the composition, "Toccata Caprice" by R. Huntington Woodman, which has been dedicated to Mr. Brinkler by the composer.

The complete program for the concert was: Choral with variations . . . Mendelssohn Andante Cantabile . . . Tchaikowsky Suite in G Minor . . . R. Huntington Festival Prelude Meditation Dance Toccata Caprice Cantilena . . . Wheelton Humoresque "L'Organo Primitivo" Yon The Swan . . . Steben Gavotte Moderne . . . Lemare

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL CARRY GRIDIRON FANS

A special train will be run by the Maine Central, Saturday, November 11, to accommodate students going to the Maine game. The train starts from Portland and leaves Brunswick at 8.45 a.m. arriving at Webster at 12.30 with forty minutes out for lunch in Bangor. The return train leaves Webster at 4.35 p.m. and arrives in Brunswick at 8.20 p.m. Fare for the round trip is \$1.50. Students not desiring to walk the mile from Webster to the Maine campus can take a trolley from Bangor to Orono.

Brown edited "The Coquette," one of the most memorable pieces of eighteenth century fiction. The volume was published by the Columbia University Press.

Professor Brown is a native of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Lafayette College and Harvard and Columbia Universities. He came to Bowdoin in 1925 and previous to that time taught at Lafayette. He was editor of his college newspaper, and expressed to the Orient reporter his favorable opinion of journalistic work in college.

He played tennis in school and has continued to do so ever since. Tennis is his favorite outdoor sport. He was town champion here in 1934 and was eliminated only by the winning combination in the college doubles tournament for the last two years. His indoor hobby is collecting American novels. One can easily imagine his interest in this literary field by glancing at a shelf of his collection about the bookshelves of his attractive library.

HISTORY OF STATE SERIES FOOTBALL SHOWS YEARS OF LEAN AND PLENTY

[Continued from Page 1]

Several years of tough luck and changes in coaches followed the season of '21 and 1926 was the next year to produce anything respectable in football. That fall, Bowdoin registered wins over Bates and Colby but went down 21-6 to a Maine eleven that was just too good on that particular day. In taking Colby 21-14, Farrington and Morrell were the stars of the day and their offensive power was largely responsible for the victory. Colby scored twice in the last quarter and never stopped trying. By defeating Bates 13-7 at Lewiston, Bowdoin tied with Maine for first place in the series standing.

Farrington again show with two touchdowns for Bowdoin's entire score of the day. Several long seasons of a football "dark age" followed the brilliant season of '26. Under Coach Morrell, the team showed flashes of promise and occasionally upset some reputedly better team, but somehow seemed to forget all it knew when State Series time came around. In 1930 under Coach Charlie Bowers, now at Pitt, the dawn of what looked like a brighter future seemed imminent. The Big White did lose to Colby 20-7, and Bates 13-0, but she came back strongly against Maine on alumni day and edged out a 13-7 win. Her record previous to the State Series of that year also was promising since victories were recorded.

But an all-time low was struck in 1931 and Bowdoin scored but one touchdown in state series play while her opponents were amazing 82-0. Successive drubbings were administered by Colby 32-6, and Bates 30-0, and Maine 20-4. A slight improvement was noted in '32 if one looks hard enough. To be sure Bowdoin only scored one touchdown in the state series as in '31, but in the '32 season opponents registered only a mere 32 points, and the Maine game was lost by one point, 7-6.

Return Of Victories

A long period of either downright failure or moderate success followed, and it was not until the year 1917 that the Bears had what might be called a good team, and even then they got only two wins and in the final game of the season yielded 14-0 to Maine. They did take the state title however, since their record was better than that compiled by Maine's in- and-out club. The highlight of that particular season seems to have been a 10-7 win over Colby for the first time in seven years. Dodge and Drummond were the heroes of the day, the former being responsible for the deciding field goal. Against Bates, Bowdoin showed her best football of the season and won going away 13-0. Drummond's toe also playing a major part in the game. The Maine game evidently was just another case of Bowdoin's "dark age" and almost before they realized it, the team was down 14-0 and hopelessly out of the running.

Through the war years interest and time spent in sports was necessarily curtailed, but even during these seasons the Bears turned out respectable teams and did all that could be expected of her under the circumstances. 1920 found a season of unsatisfactory deadlocks taking place. In the first state series game, Colby was edged 7-6 in a dogged, defensive duel, but against Bates and Maine 0-0 and 7-7, draws left much to be decided. Before 5,000 spectators Maine's overwhelming heavier eleven was held to one touchdown, and had to yield a score to its out-weighted but hard-fighting opponents. A pass from Woodbury to Parent accounted for Bowdoin's score.

1921 produced a sensational club that for the first time in fourteen years could lay unquestioned, outright claim on the state title. Under Coach Fred Ostergren, the Bears rolled over Colby 18-6 and Maine 14-7. Ostergren's magnetic personality and quarterback Woodbury's top notch field generalship were both instrumental in raising the team to the heights that year. As indication of the team's power its record is sufficient. Rhode Island State was taken 9-0, Trinity 7-0 and Tufts 20-0. The nearest thing to disappointment came against Williams who although outplayed, managed to escape with a 0-0

tie. Several years of tough luck and changes in coaches followed the season of '21 and 1926 was the next year to produce anything respectable in football. That fall, Bowdoin registered wins over Bates and Colby but went down 21-6 to a Maine eleven that was just too good on that particular day. In taking Colby 21-14, Farrington and Morrell were the stars of the day and their offensive power was largely responsible for the victory. Colby scored twice in the last quarter and never stopped trying. By defeating Bates 13-7 at Lewiston, Bowdoin tied with Maine for first place in the series standing.

Farrington again show with two touchdowns for Bowdoin's entire score of the day. Several long seasons of a football "dark age" followed the brilliant season of '26. Under Coach Morrell, the team showed flashes of promise and occasionally upset some reputedly better team, but somehow seemed to forget all it knew when State Series time came around. In 1930 under Coach Charlie Bowers, now at Pitt, the dawn of what looked like a brighter future seemed imminent. The Big White did lose to Colby 20-7, and Bates 13-0, but she came back strongly against Maine on alumni day and edged out a 13-7 win. Her record previous to the State Series of that year also was promising since victories were recorded.

But an all-time low was struck in 1931 and Bowdoin scored but one touchdown in state series play while her opponents were amazing 82-0. Successive drubbings were administered by Colby 32-6, and Bates 30-0, and Maine 20-4. A slight improvement was noted in '32 if one looks hard enough. To be sure Bowdoin only scored one touchdown in the state series as in '31, but in the '32 season opponents registered only a mere 32 points, and the Maine game was lost by one point, 7-6.

Comes Walsh

In 1935 came rejuvenation under Adam Walsh, Notre Dame graduate and former Harvard line coach. Walsh got results almost from the first day he stepped on the campus and his first eleven against Bates, who had watched Bowdoin wallow in defeat upon defeat, by smashing its way to a state title. Sparked by Frye, Ashkenazy, Sawyer, Karakashian, Soule and Reid, the team stopped Colby 20-0, Bates 14-0 and drew with Maine 13-13.

The Walshmen won three straight and another state title in '36 and again in '37, steamrolled all opposition except Maine to annex their third series championship in three attempts. '37 saw that White held to a 6-6 draw with Maine in the first game of the series. She lost several scoring opportunities and in one attempt a pass from Frye to Flits failed to connect by inches. In the second half, Loeman intercepted a shovel pass and got away for a score but Maine evened the count in the dying stages of the fourth period.

For the first time since he arrived at Bowdoin, Adam Walsh staged series defeat in '38, but managed to bring his club through to a tie for titular honors with Colby. The one blot of the season was an amazing 21-0 reversal against Bates. Colby was taken 25-18, and Maine 13-6, but the Lewiston Bobcats primed for Bowdoin, smudged an otherwise perfect year. Benny Karsokas was the star of Walsh '38 edition and his dazzling runs were largely instrumental in Bowdoin's victories.

'39 finds the squad already underway to another championship with last week's victory over Colby, but this year finds four teams of comparatively equal strength and anything can happen as Bates' supporters will not hesitate to recall.

Brown University students this fall celebrate the third anniversary of the opening of the nation's most unique broadcasting system, the Brown network. At present, this is the only college broadcasting system in the country.

BRANN'S

BARBER SHOP
133 MAINE STREET

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

Eternally Yours for Real Mildness and Better Taste

CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield... you can't buy a better cigarette.

In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit ETERNALLY YOURS DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG. Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

Chesterfield

For your pleasure... The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

**The Sun
"Rises"**

By John C. Evans

EVERY year the Political Forum has held panel discussions by faculty members on timely topics. Last year's discussion of Germany and the Nazi system by Professors Kirkland, Van Cleave, Kendrick, Helmreich, and Koellin will not be forgotten too soon by those undergraduates who were fortunate enough to be able to attend. These panel discussions are perhaps the most notable service rendered to the undergraduate body and to the college by the Political Forum.

TOMORROW night, however, the Forum plans to turn the tables. Herbert Gatterer '40, James Blunt '40, Richard Sanborn '40, Everett Pope '41, and Andrew Carrington '43, will hold a panel discussion on the subject "Bowdoin Abroad" in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:15 o'clock. No members of the faculty will take part in the discussion; this time those faculty members who attend will be seated in the audience and not in the seats of honor around the long table. Gatterer is of course well qualified to talk about Austrian politics, economics, and government, since he has just come from Austria to this country as a refugee student. Jim Blunt will be remembered for his news-bearing letters from the scenes of the German putche, Anschluss, and other Hitleristic brainstorms. Both Gatterer and Blunt will talk on the educational systems of the two countries in which they studied. Everett Pope will take France as his subject and Sanborn and Carrington will tell of their experiences in England.

THE purpose of the Forum is, as usual, the two fold one of stimulating student interest in the present day problems of the world, and to give the undergraduates who attend a chance to increase their knowledge and to broaden their views of the situation in European countries. Tomorrow night, however, the Forum plans to try to accomplish this aim through a different angle—the angle of student participation.

THE Orient wishes to congratulate the student body from its present state of mental sluggishness. It was recently noted in this column that only one person attended a lecture sponsored by the College, and it can be safely said that only when a famous figure like Alexander Woolcott lectures here does the undergraduate body turn out en masse to gather up the bits of wisdom, trivia, and exposition as they fall. The apparent disinterest in subjects not related to dates and football games is certainly not entirely caused by the fact that Bowdoin students have to study endlessly in order to pass their courses. Perhaps complacency and self-satisfaction have a little to do with it. It is hoped by both The Orient and The Forum that the student body can shake off its laziness tomorrow night and attend the meeting, but we can only wonder if it may not come about that more faculty members than undergraduates will be present, since the faculty at last has a chance to be taught and not to teach!

WITH the Class of 1939 graduated William H. Brown, the only Bowdoin student ever to major in Music. We are not acquainted with the circumstances that caused Mr. Brown to want to major in Music or with those that made it possible for him to do so. All we know is that he stands out as an exception, and that he will be remembered for the splendid production of the musical comedy, "Take It Away," which he wrote, and which was produced here last Christmas.

THERE is no scarcity of students at Bowdoin who are interested in Music. We have no information on the subject, but we have not heard of any students who have taken a minor in Music. Surely there are enough courses to permit such a plan. Music 1-2 is the history and analysis of music from the Egyptians to twentieth century modernism. Music 3-4 is Form, Ear-training, and Fundamentals of Musicianship. 5-6 is entitled Harmony, 7-8 is Counterpoint, and 9-10 is called Individual Problems. This list might be called fairly complete for a major department in a college of 650 students. The courses, however, are all designed for students who have more than a conversational knowledge of the technical aspects of music. There is no course provided for the appreciation of music by those who like to listen to music for the mere sake of enjoyment. Wouldn't it be a good idea to have in the music department so that it would provide more incentive to students to major in Music, and at the same time to add a few courses in Music appreciation as elective courses?

**PRESIDENT SILLS
IS SPEAKER AT
ALUMNI DINNER****Majority of Undergraduates
Are Ready To Resist
Foreign Invasion****STUDENTS HAVE A
SKEPTICAL ATTITUDE****Stetson, Gray, Daggett, And
Moore Also Speak At
Alumni Luncheon**

At least 95 percent of Bowdoin's undergraduates are firmly opposed to the United States entering the war abroad, declared President Kenneth C. M. Sills, in an address given at Bowdoin's annual Alumni Day Luncheon last Saturday, and almost a majority of American collegians are ready to resist any invasion of the United States.

President Sills said the general impression he got after talking with Bowdoin undergraduates is that there is no "out and out" pacifism left for students and that the famous Oxford oath "never to fight for king or country" is entirely non-existent. He added that college students hold a skeptical attitude and have held such an attitude since the outbreak of the war, in regard to propaganda, and newspaper reports are criticized closely and analyzed carefully.

President Sills also stated that while a larger majority of students are in sympathy with England and France, there is no hatred held for the German peoples. As a matter of fact, many undergraduates hold a

*[Continued on Page 2]***SILLS TO PRESIDE
ON ARMISTICE DAY**

The chapel service on Armistice Day next Saturday will be observed in exactly the same manner as it was at the first Armistice Day chapel at Bowdoin. President Sills, who has conducted the fixed ceremony for the past twenty-one years, will stay home from the Maine game to preside.

President Sills will read the Roll of Honor, that is the names of Bowdoin's war dead. The usual hymn "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" will be sung. The responsive reading and a two-minute silence will complete the service.

**Scholarship Applications
Are Lean In Five Years**

The Dean's Office has announced that 268 scholarship applications were received before the November 1 deadline. This number of applicants from the total enrollment of 646 men in college shows the smallest percentage of men applying in the last five years.

**Faculty Approves Report Of Blanket
Tax Committee For Appropriations**

The following is the report of the Blanket Tax Committee with a summary of appropriations and expenditures for the year 1938-1939 and approved appropriations for the year 1939-1940. The report was approved by the Faculty on October thirtieth.

	Summary for year 1938-1939	Estimated Receipts	Estimated Disbursements	1939-1940
Balance Forward	\$ 272.86	\$ 272.86		\$ 318.77
Blanket Taxes	12,490.00	12,452.50		12,550.00
Total Receipts	\$12,762.86	\$12,725.36		\$12,868.77
Printing B.T. cards, etc.	46.12	46.12		
Bowdoin Christian Ass'n.	320.00	319.65	\$.35	320.00
Band	475.00	475.00		500.00
Glee Club	500.00	500.00		550.00
Publishing Co.	300.00	249.54	100.46	350.00
Debate Council	375.00	326.60	48.40	375.00
Quill	475.00	440.74	34.26	475.00
Cheer Leaders	28.25	28.25		40.00
Masque & Gown	125.00	Cr. 72.57	422.57	425.00
Political Forum	125.00	125.00		150.00
Rifle Club	225.00	119.59	105.41	200.00
White Key	100.00	91.10	8.90	75.00
Outing Club	100.00	100.00		75.00
Music Dept.	35.00	35.00		
Camera Club			50.00	
Totals, Non-athletic	\$ 3,504.37	\$ 2,856.59	\$ 720.35	\$ 3,636.48
Total, Athletics	9,200.00	9,200.00		9,200.00
Totals	\$12,704.37	\$12,056.59		\$12,836.48
Add receipts in excess of Appropriations	20.99			
Less Masque & Gown credit		-72.57		
		\$11,984.02		
Masque & Gown Balance		422.57	-422.57	
Balance Forward		318.77		
		\$12,725.36	\$12,725.36	\$297.78

*The balance forward of \$318.77 is the sum of the receipts in excess of appropriations amounting to \$20.99, and returned balances of \$297.78. The appropriation for the Publishing Co. is contingent upon the return of one-third of the profits in excess of \$200.

THE BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE

**BEARS WIN SHARE IN STATE TITLE BY
HANDING BATES BOBCATS 7-0 DEFEAT**

Courtesy of Portland Press Herald

Andy Haldane drives for a touchdown from the four-yard line after Marble had completed a pass from Bell at that point. Haldane went over standing up through a gaping hole made by the Bowdoin line in the Bates defense.

**MIDNIGHT RALLY
HELD SATURDAY****Sills, Coffin, Edwards, And
Farrington, '27, Are
Among Speakers**

The eve of the Bates game was celebrated by some 400 football fans on the town mall at midnight last Friday, as undergraduates and alumni assembled for a "Get Bates" rally. Philip Wilder, Alumni Secretary, served as chairman for the evening, and introduced notables of the town and college.

The Bowdoin Band provided selections of music for the occasion and was flanked by a battery of cheer leaders.

Frank Farrington, '27, outstanding gridiron athlete and prominent all-around student of more than a decade ago, was presented as the first speaker of the evening. Farrington reminisced of what he termed "the not so good old days" when Bowdoin was fortunate to win a single game in a State Series, far from even considering the possibility of winning the championship itself. He cautioned Bowdoin students to show every courtesy investigating and interpreting their dances and did a full gypsy dance Danza del Fuego from the ballet "El Amor Brujo." The dance El Cafe de Chinitas was a cynical portrayal of a dance duel between two famous "baillores" which was set to music only when the lover of one carries her off. The final number on the program was a typical dance of the Asturian regions.

All the numbers in which Argentina presented a program of Spanish dances in the Brunswick High School Auditorium last Monday evening. She was accompanied by Antonio Triana, premier danseur; Rogelio Machado, pianist; and Carlos Montoya, guitarist.

The dancers were dressed in richly colored costumes with the exception of Antonio Triana, who was dressed very simply. Many of the dances were in a humorous vein. Argentina has spent much time among the gypsies investigating and interpreting their dances and did a full gypsy dance Danza del Fuego from the ballet "El Amor Brujo." The dance El Cafe de Chinitas was a cynical portrayal of a dance duel between two famous "baillores" which was set to music only when the lover of one carries her off. The final number on the program was a typical dance of the Asturian regions.

*[Continued on Page 4]***QUILL TO FEATURE
A NEW COVER-CUT**

The first issue of this year's Quill will make its appearance just before Christmas. The new Quill will have a cover-cut, as a new feature of the magazine. Editor Charles Mergendahl says that the Quill will this year contain more humorous material than in the past. All types of literary effort are acceptable, stated Mergendahl, and any undergraduate with writing experience or a desire to write is invited to submit material.

**ARGENTINITA OFFERS
PROGRAM OF DANCES**

Argentina presented a program of Spanish dances in the Brunswick High School Auditorium last Monday evening. She was accompanied by Antonio Triana, premier danseur; Rogelio Machado, pianist; and Carlos Montoya, guitarist.

The dancers were dressed in richly colored costumes with the exception of Antonio Triana, who was dressed very simply. Many of the dances were in a humorous vein. Argentina has spent much time among the gypsies investigating and interpreting their dances and did a full gypsy dance Danza del Fuego from the ballet "El Amor Brujo." The dance El Cafe de Chinitas was a cynical portrayal of a dance duel between two famous "baillores" which was set to music only when the lover of one carries her off. The final number on the program was a typical dance of the Asturian regions.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT
TO HOLD A RECITAL**

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, director of Bowdoin's Music Department, announced last week that the first music recital of the season will take place on Wednesday evening, November 22, at 8:15 o'clock in the lounge of the Moulton Union. Students taking part in the recital include David Kupelian '43, John Dickinson '43, John E. Williams '42, Charles H. Bowers '42, Frederick M. Blodgett '42, John G. Sanborn '42, Ashton H. White '41, and M. Bempsters '43.

The exhibit is hung in the Special Exhibition Gallery on the lower floor of the Walker Art Building, and will be on view during the entire month of November.

COMING EVENTS

Wed. Nov. 8-8:15 p.m. Simpson Sound Concert - Music by Ravel.
Thurs. Nov. 9-8:15 p.m. Political Forum sponsors Student Panel Discussion on "Bowdoin Abroad." Public invited.
Fri. Nov. 10-Chapel. Linwood Rowe '40 presiding. Paul Murray '42, soloist.
Sat. Nov. 11-Armistice Day. College Holiday. 10:45 a.m. Chapel, the President.
Sun. Nov. 12-8:00 p.m. Chapel. Willard L. Sperry, D.D., Dean of Harvard Divinity School.
Mon. Nov. 13-Chapel, the President. 8:15 p.m. Professor Veit Valentine speaks in Moulton Union on "German Imperialism and the Idea of Peace." Public invited.

**BOWDOIN TO BATTLE MAINE
AT ORONO IN SERIES FINALE****Twice Defeated Maine Eleven Will Feature Brilliant
Passing Attack; Bowdoin To Counter With
Deceptive Ground Offense**

By Phil Littman

The Maine Black Bear raging from its defeats of the past two week ends will play host at Alumni Field in Orono next Saturday afternoon to a Bowdoin team that has exceeded all expectations this season. It was in 1921 that Bowdoin last defeated a Maine team on its home field, and although Foy Fred Brice's current outfit has been in a slump during the last end of this season, it is still a dangerous opponent that is liable to break loose in a scoring rush at any moment. With the knowledge that a win or a tie will mean outright claim to its fifth straight State Title, undefeated Bowdoin will be primed for this crucial encounter.

Saturday's game will pit two better than average lines against each other. On the offense Maine is expected to use its customarily flashy air attack, while Bowdoin will try to counter with its greatly strengthened pass defense. Although the Polar Bear's main offensive strength is a

STATISTICS

	Bo	Ba
First downs	5	6
Yards gained rushing	134	138
Yards lost rushing	34	45
Forwards attempted	7	8
Forwards completed	2	1
Forwards intercepted	1	0
Yards gained, forwards	41	4
Average punts (yards)	38	34
Punts run back (yards)	34	44
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties (yards)	10	30

Bowdoin's "battle of nerves" reached its fifth crisis last Saturday on Whittier Field when the Polar Bear eleven faced the Bates Bobcats in the second game of the present State Series. As far as the Bowdoin followers were concerned there was little reason to a Munich agreement; for the Big White rolled home to a 7-0 victory. With Saturday's victory already in the record books, the Polar Bears are now assured of at least a tie for the coveted State Title. A Bowdoin victory next Saturday or a tie in the Bates-Colby game will give the Polar Bears sole possession of the title for the season.

The game itself was lacking in the spectacular play that featured the Colby game the week before, but the hard charging of the two lines and the timely quarterbacking was equal to any State Series clash. The 6,000 Alumni spectators who witnessed the game were brought to their feet frequently as the scene shifted on the playing field. A change in the possession of the ball invariably was the signal for a spirited response from either the North or South side of the field.

Bowdoin's touchdown march itself was started on the 50-yard line when Haven Fifield intercepted a Bates pass. Haldane and Griffith cleaned out a path along the sidelines as Fifield romped to the Bates 27-yard marker before he was stopped. Bobby Bell started for the Bates end and cut back for a four-yard gain. With second down and six yards to go Bell faded back and shot a pass to Johnny Marble on the Bates 4. Bell again called for the ball on the 4-yard line and vainly tried an off-tackle plunge for the remaining yardage. Haldane received the ball and hit the left side for the distance to score standing up. It was the same play that failed to score against Williams two weeks ago, but Saturday the Polar Bear's ward wall was able to open a hole just wide enough for Andy to sneak through. Niles Perkins converted the extra point without much difficulty.

The final death blow to Bates was dealt late in the last stanza when it looked as if the Bobcats might be off toward a late rally. With less than five minutes to play the Bobcats were pressing the Polar Bears hard. The

*[Continued on Page 3]***CLASS OF '94 GIVES
ANDREWS' MEMORIAL**

A bronze bulletin board was presented last Saturday in the Walker Art Building by the class of '94 in memory of the late Professor of Art, Henry E. Andrews, life secretary of that class and Director of the Museum until his death last February. The bulletin board was presented by Judge Arthur Chapman '94 to President Sills who accepted the gift on the behalf of the college. The board will be used in the Museum as a directory for students and visitors to the various exhibits in the building.

In presenting the memorial, Judge Chapman stressed Professor Andrews' work as life secretary of his class. "His yearly reports that he gathered on the various members of the class seemed like personal communications from these friends," he said. He also felt that it was especially fitting that the class had "chosen something useful, imperishable, and simple."

President Sills spoke of Professor Andrews' gift for orderliness. Therefore the President felt that such a memorial whose purpose was to improve the efficiency of the building was especially appropriate.

**MASQUE AND GOWN
TO DO "IOLANTHE"**

According to George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, the Masque and Gown hopes to collaborate again with the Simpson Sound System in putting on another Gilbert and Sullivan performance, this time of "Iolanthe," provided that enough copies may be secured for the actors to read from. For this reason Mr. Quinby hopes that any who have Gilbert and Sullivan libretti and are willing to lend them will communicate with Professor Tillotson or Francis Bliss, 19 Maine Hall.

**Platt, '42, Caught In War Zone
While On Round-The-World Trip**

A round-the-world trip turned into a first hand view of war for Joseph S. Platt '42 this summer. He had his first taste of war in China where he found the country in almost complete ruin from Japanese bombs. War in Europe was declared while he was staying in Ceylon and it resulted in a hazardous trip for the safety of American shores.

Platt set out from San Francisco early in the summer, sailing to the Philippines, then to China, and through the Dutch East Indies to Singapore and the Malay Peninsula. Next he went to Sumatra, Africa, India, Nova Scotia, and then back to Boston. The boat on which he returned to Boston was accustomed to nightly blackouts.

When war was declared while he was in Ceylon, he did not know for quite some time if he would be allowed to remain there and wait for an American ship or if he would be allowed to travel at his own risk on a British one. He finally succeeded in securing passage on a British ship to Capetown. On this trip

from Ceylon to Capetown they met two German freighters which he believed to be unarmed. Throughout the whole trip to Capetown there had been some talk of putting a gun on the boat, but nothing was done about it. However, from Colombo back to the United States the boat took a round-about course and there were blackouts every night. Boat drills were held every day and the boats themselves were left swung out over the side of the ship for immediate use.

Platt found Shanghai the most interesting place that he visited. He discovered that this city (about the size of Philadelphia) had increased its population by about one-third due to the refugees from the war with Japan. According to Platt, there was terrible poverty there and the Chinese coolies were willing to work for almost nothing.

Just outside of Nova Scotia on the way back to Boston, fourteen British vessels with an armed convoy were sighted coming from Halifax and

*[Continued on Page 2]***Dean Sperry To
Speak In Chapel**

William L. Sperry, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, is to be the chapel speaker next Sunday, November 12. Dean Sperry is well known both as a theologian and as an author.

Dean Sperry received his A.B. at Olivet College in Michigan, and then went to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He graduated from Oxford with the honor of being first in his theology class. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Yale in 1908 and from Harvard in 1922. He has the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Yale, Amherst, Brown, and Williams.

Dean Sperry has held lectureships at colleges both here and abroad. He is the author of a number of works, largely on theological subjects, and is a regular contributor to the "Atlantic Monthly" and the "Yale Review." Prior to his appointment in 1922 to the position of dean at the Harvard Divinity School, he became well known as the pastor of Fall River and Boston churches.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Harry A. Sherry, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42

C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42

L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42

Richard F. Gardner '42

Philip H. Litman '42

Robert G. Watt '42

Berry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$5.00 per year in advance. With a change of address, \$2.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, November 8, 1939

No. 14

THE SILENT PLEDGE

Two weeks ago these columns carried an appeal of the Student Council for expressions of student opinion on the question of freshman rules and their enforcement. An undercurrent of opposition to the actions of the S.C.D.C. was the cause of this appeal and the Council seriously wanted to know just how the students felt concerning the question. Neither the ORIENT nor the Student Council has received any answer to the appeal.

There are two possible reasons for this silence. Either the students have not the slightest interest in the activities of the S.C.D.C., or else these activities as they have been carried on this year are completely agreeable to the student body. The Student Council is assuming that the latter is the reason and on this basis has decided to continue the enforcement of freshman rules as in the past.

All we can do is hope that this assumption is a valid one, that the silence of the undergraduates indicated approval, not indifference. As we have said before, freshman rules cannot be effectively enforced by half a dozen men; the support of the student body is essential. Without that support, the rules will become nothing but a joke which freshmen will take pride in breaking.

The undergraduates have had their chance to object if they are not in favor of the S.C.D.C. as it is now carried on, and no one has taken advantage of it. The Student Council has mapped its course with no open opposition from the undergraduate body. The undergraduate body has, therefore, implicitly pledged its support to the continuance of the present tactics of the S.C.D.C. The students now have no course but to make that implicit pledge explicit action.

ART COMES TO THE WILDERNESS

A communication from Mr. George H. Quinby tells of a legitimate theater that is going to open in Portland on November 20. Can it be that art has at last found its way into the wilds of Maine? Can it be that we at last are going to have the opportunity of seeing the best in drama and acting not thirty miles from our own back yard?

It is with great pleasure that we answer, Yes! Boston has for years been the eastern outpost of the legitimate theater, and what many call the greatest of the arts has been denied to us who must worry about hour exams here in Brunswick. This will no longer be the case, for Mr. Norman T. Stocker has the nerve and daring to move the eastern outpost of the theater to Portland.

This project should be of especial interest to students, and it is especially deserving of their support. This enterprise is risky at best, and it is only with the backing of everyone who is interested in the theater that its success will be assured. The success of the student-written productions of the Masque and Gown indicate that Bowdoin students are interested in the theater, and where is there a better place for a project such as the Maine Civic Theater to find support than right here?

The ORIENT is not accustomed to give notice of this sort to events outside the college, but the evident value to the students of a successful legitimate theater in Portland has prompted us to waive our custom in this case.

"Get Bates" Rally Held On Saturday

[Continued from Page 1] gets what he needs, and what Bates needs tomorrow is a good shellacking!

Former Brunswick Chief of Police, "Billy" Edwards was another of the rally speakers. The present selectman of the town urged the townspeople to get behind Bowdoin and help the team to victory.

Robert P. T. Coffin, Professor of

English, also spoke at the rally and read a poem composed especially for the occasion which told of the deeds that would be performed on the football field by Bowdoin men.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills closed the rally with a reminder of the importance football plays in knitting together the undergraduates in the college. He pointed out that football was an excellent unifying part of the college, and gives every student an opportunity to display school spirit and loyalty.

ORIENT INTERVIEWS

INSTRUCTOR E. LEITH

Leith Is Known On Campus As Most Collegiate Faculty Member

Mr. Eaton Leith, Bowdoin's collegiate instructor of Romance Languages, invited the Orient reporter into no "orderly, book-filled study," but into the noisy, student-filled Moulton Union for a cup of coffee and a smoke. This background would be more to the liking of Mr. Leith who has spent most of his life in and around the campus of one college or university after another. At Bowdoin he has for four years been the teacher of French, Spanish, and Italian. This is his only official position with the college, but there is an unofficial, honorary degree which undoubtedly is his alone. It is the title of the most collegiate member of the faculty. With the Lowell Thomas mustache, well-cut but quiet clothes and the amiable charm of modesty, he is the embodiment of undergraduate spirit. As we sat in the pleasant atmosphere of the Union, the interview progressed like one of Bowdoin's well-known "bull sessions." Mr. Leith went from one topic to another with only occasionally a slight betrayal of nervousness at the thought that some of his words were going to appear in the newspaper.

Mr. Leith was born in the midst of New Hampshire's rugged mountains and has always maintained his liking for mountain climbing and, the only other athletic habit he has, walking. He has often taken jaunts to some of the near-by towns and has made numerous walking tours in Europe. His student life began at Phillips Andover, Mass. He said that he still remembers the excellent academic spirit at the school which was in great measure due to the work of the headmaster at that time, Alfred E. Stearns.

For many summers Mr. Leith spent his vacations in Europe studying and traveling in the countries whose languages he teaches. While at Dartmouth College, where he began his teaching career, Mr. Leith went to France with the Outing Club and climbed through the Alpine regions of Switzerland.

Another of the schools which Mr. Leith has attended is Harvard University where he taught during 1927

and 1928. For the past four years he has been at Bowdoin.

Travel in Europe is mainly responsible for Mr. Leith's lively interest in the Catholic Renaissance of French literature. This period of poetry and the novel in France began after the World War and has continued to be strong through the years. Today the greatest examples of this movement in French literature are the poet, Claudel, and the novelists, Bernanos and Mauriac. Mr. Leith has a good-sized private collection of this kind of writers.

Mr. Leith's attitude toward international politics was considerably sharpened by his close observations of the French people. During his sojourns in Paris he lived with the people who are today fighting in the Maginot Line and living under the rule of the dictator-premier, Daladier. Mr. Leith feels that the French adopted their present measures under the stress of war-time exigencies and there is no danger to the government's permanent policies. Since his number of years ago, it is no wonder that his opinions about the domestic government of that country should have changed greatly in the last few years. When he was close to the everyday activities of the government, he followed the fortunes of the royalist party with considerable attention, but since their power was destroyed by the excommunication of the Pope he has felt his attention lag. Today he is attracted by the trials of the party in power.

This article would be extremely incomplete if it did not mention Mr. Leith's very lovely home on Longfellow Avenue. Here, with Mrs. Leith and his two daughters, he finds the quiet and peace which is so important to those who spend the greater part of their time in the pursuit of education.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient

Dear Sir: Mr. Norman T. Stocker, who was on campus last week, told me something of the program which he has

planned for the new Maine Civic Theater of which he is manager in Portland. Since I thought it might interest some of the undergraduates, I pass what he said on to you.

This theater, formerly B. F. Keith's, which has for many years been the largest auditorium and stage east of Boston, has been thoroughly renovated for an opening on November 20. It will be the only legitimate theater in Maine, and Mr. Stocker will present a program including legitimate dramatic companies, musical comedies, ballet, concert stars, name bands, radio artists, and "two-a-day" vaudeville. Bookings have already been made for Katharine Cornell and Eve LaGallienne in road plays.

The opening bill will bring the San Carlo Opera Company with "Carmen" on the evening of November 20, "Hansel and Gretel" on the afternoon of November 21, and "Madame Butterfly" on that evening. The San Carlo troupe is the original company of 128 people which has just closed at the Center Theater, Rockefeller Center, New York.

Because the theater is underwritten by a group of Portland business men, it will be possible to present these attractions at popular prices. Several of the backers are Bowdoin men and are therefore particularly interested in the support of the undergraduates and faculty.

I consider the opening of this theater an important theatrical event for the state, and an event the value of which the students at Bowdoin should be quick to recognize.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE H. QUINBY,

Director of Dramatics.

JOSEPH S. PLATT '42, TRAVELS IN WAR ZONE

[Continued from Page 1]

bound for England. A little later the ship was stopped by an American cruiser and made to identify itself. This was necessary, since the ship was painted grey and the name was

School of Dentistry The University of Buffalo

A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each, to the school year).

The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects is supervised by the dental division and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions.

Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1940

For further information address

School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR MORE MILDNESS—COOLNESS AND FLAVOR

Camels Slow-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Here's luxury and *thrift* together!

TOBACCO'S temperament! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate...fragile. And nothing destroys tobacco flavor...nothing turns

natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like...heat! Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste...well, like anything but a good cigarette. Camel's slow-burning, costlier tobaccos give you the luxury of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorful smoking.

And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more...it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how slow burning also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! (See panel at right.)



A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHERS OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



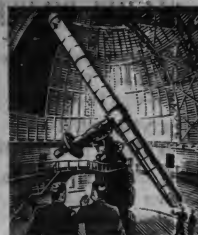
FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that produce mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance... cooler smoke...

Copyright, 1939, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. Bell Telephone engineers are making exhaustive studies of solar data from observatories all over the world.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



2. Radio network programs are transmitted from studios to broadcasting stations on regular telephone circuits.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



3. Twenty years ago, putting through a long distance connection took about three times as long as it does today.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

ANSWERS:

1. Right. They're learning how and why sun spots affect radio telephony, in order to give you better overseas and ship-to-shore service.
2. Wrong. Broadcasting stations are linked by more than 60,000 miles of special circuits, developed to transmit the extremely high and low frequencies of music.
3. Wrong. Since 1919 the average time for making a long distance connection has been cut from 10 minutes to 1.4 minutes.
4. Right. Why not telephone your family or distant friends overseas?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

SILLS TALKS AT ALUMNI DINNER

Brains Must Be Used To Fathom Problems Of Mankind Today

[Continued from Page 1]

very favorable attitude toward Germany and what they have done in regard to social advancements in the past.

He also pointed out that fear is undermining students' hope and that there is a feeling amounting almost to fatalism that this war will call them. He also declared, that in general, students do not want to participate in war or have anything to do with it.

Saying that the college exists and its only excuse for existing is because it is an institution dedicated to the higher education of youth, the president stated that this means the whole man and does not exclude the mind. Admitting the truth, in the statement of President Conant of Harvard, that American people have no great interest in high scholastic accomplishment, President Sils argued that brains must be used to fathom problems of mankind today.

He also asked if the world would be where it is today, if people, particularly leaders, had not at all times used for the benefit of others the brains God gave them. He concluded by asserting that it is becoming more and more important that all liberal arts colleges continue in endeavoring to present logical and logical and outlook in education.

Dr. Rufus H. Stetson '08 of New York City, President of the Alumni Council, presided at the luncheon. Other speakers included Dr. Clifton Daggett Gray, President of Bates College, Professor Atherton Park Daggett, and Athletic Director Monte Moore of Bates.

Bates Defeats Varsity Harriers

Although Pete Babcock set a new country club record of 22 minutes, 35.4 seconds last Friday afternoon, Bowdoin's varsity cross country team lost its second dual meet of the year in bowing to the Bates harriers 23-32 over the four and a half mile distance at the Brunswick Golf course. Babcock came from behind to beat Shepard of Bates at the tape for top individual honors, but it was not enough to win as the next Bowdoin man to place was Dana Jones who took a surprising fourth.

Jim Doubleday and Captain Nils Hagstrom, who were counted on to come in among the first, tired in the last mile and were unable to overtake the fairly exhausted Bates runners. Throughout the early part of the race, the Bowdoin harriers were content to conserve their energy for a strong finish even if it meant running behind their rivals. All went

Houseparty Queen To Be Picked At Bowdoin

In the latest issue of the "Bowdoin Growler" the editors made an announcement concerning the instituting of a "Bowdoin Houseparty Queen" award to be made at the Christmas Houseparty gym dance this year.

The judges will include Augustus H. Fenn '40, Charles Mergendahl '41, Robert Ness Bass '40, Linwood M. Rowe '40, George M. Stevens '40, Peter F. Donovan '40, the band leader and his singer.

The "Growler" is sponsoring the award with the co-operation of the dance committee. The cup to be presented is 15 inches high, and is lettered "Christmas Houseparty Queen, Bowdoin, 1939." Judging will take place at the gym dance. The dates with their escorts will walk around the dance floor for the benefit of the judges, and the queen will be chosen through a private decision of the judges.

According to Mergendahl, it is hoped through this initial attempt to choose a Bowdoin houseparty queen, that it may become a tradition. The judges are anxious to have the co-operation of the students.

Forum To Hold Panel Discussion

Tomorrow evening the Political Forum will present five students in a Panel Discussion on the subject of "Bowdoin Abroad." The men who will lead the discussion are: Richard B. Sanborn '40, chairman; Herbert Gatterer '40, James W. Blunt '40, Everett P. Pope '41, and Andrew Carrington '43.

The five students have all spent some time in Europe and will attempt to present a student's view of political, economic, social, and student life there. Opinions expressed will be based mainly on experiences in Austria, Germany, France, and England.

The recent trend of the Forum has been to have discussions by members of the faculty. According to Arthur W. Wang '40, who is in charge of publicity for the Forum, the panel discussion tomorrow evening is an attempt to lay more emphasis upon student participation.

After the discussion by the five members, there will be a period reserved for the audience to question any of the speakers. The meeting will be open to students, faculty members, and any townspeople who may wish to come.

well until it came time to put on the pressure, but then Babcock was the only one who had enough kick to overtake the front running Garnet aces.

The summary: First, Babcock (Bow); second, Shepard (BA); third, Coffin (BA); fourth, Jones (Bow); fifth, Downing (BA); sixth, Drury (BA); seventh, Rollins (BA); eighth, Doubleday

Nixon Speaks In Saturday Chapel

In his Alumni Day Chapel talk last Saturday, Dean Paul Nixon spoke to the freshman class that entered Bowdoin the year that he first came here as an instructor, "outwardly cocky but inwardly uncertain." That class numbered seventy-one, of whom the Dean has heard from or seen all but six during the past twenty-five years. He had urged all these men to write him long letters about themselves, especially about changes, inward or outward, large or small, to which their Bowdoin experience and connection had contributed, directly or indirectly, from the time they came to Brunswick. The Dean read parts from the different letters that he had received, excerpts showing the beliefs and opinions of the men.

The Dean gave statistics taken from a questionnaire sent out by the class secretary on the occasion of their twenty-fifth reunion. The answers to this questionnaire showed that forty-two out of the sixty-five men answering had taken part in the World War. An interesting fact was that only two of the men out of that number were thoroughly discontented with their vocation while fifty-three were well satisfied. They enjoyed hobbies from mountain climbing to bee culture. Most of the men are politically vigorous, and their numbers include forty-five Republicans and sixteen Democrats.

Frosh Cross Country Team Topples Deering

Coch Jack Magee's yearling cross country team chalked up its third consecutive victory of the season Wednesday afternoon when it triumphed over a heretofore undefeated Deering High team 23-32. Deering's Ward crossed the finish line in front, covering the McKean Street course in 19 minutes, 44 seconds, the best time that has been posted in a freshman race this year.

The race started off fast with five Deering men taking the lead. The Purple held the lead until the Beta House was reached on the return trip. Burns of Bowdoin then moved up to second place and McClelland, who was running in the middle of the pack, started his bid. At the finish all three leaders were within twenty yards of each other. Burns finished six yards behind Ward and McClelland came in about nine yards behind Burns. Bowdoin placed five of the first seven men in front.

The summary: 1. Ward, Deering; 2. Burns, Bowdoin; 3. McClelland, Bowdoin; 4. Ryder, Deering; 5. Grey, Bowdoin; 6. Warren, Bowdoin; 7. Hooke, Bowdoin; 8. Soule, Deering; 9. Bracker, Deering; 10. Michaud, Deering.

(Bow); ninth, Hagstrom (Bow); tenth, Martin (Bow); eleventh, Holmes (BA); twelfth, Nickerson (BA); thirteenth, Sanborn (Bow); fourteenth, Houston (BA).

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Mosquitoes that bite are females... At Ohio State a friend is anyone who will loan you money, an acquaintance anyone who has loaned you money... To prove that all chorus girls aren't dumb, "Escape" by Ethel Vance is the most popular book among those working in "Broadway Melody of 1940"...

"From the N. Y. Times: 'Burglars work hard, get little'; perhaps a Union is in order... Somewhere in the U. S. is a town called Hot Coffee... Mickey Rooney will start taking skating lessons from Sonja Henie... The only romantic note in 'The Earl of Chicago' will be a pair of feminine silken legs. The identity of the owner of the legs will not be revealed in the picture, but she will have several lines of dialogue and five scenes with Robert Montgomery... For a dull Sunday afternoon—buy a can of crushed pineapple and try to fit the pieces together... At one time or another thirty different methods of execution from boiling to electrocution have been used officially throughout the world... Newspaper Item: 'Mrs. Lottie Prim was granted a divorce when she testified that since she and her husband were married he had spoken to her but three times. She was awarded the custody of their three children'... Frank Morgan was caught in the branches of an oak tree during the making of 'Henry Goes Arizona,' and it took the first department to get him out... The most popular diploma in elementary schools has a picture of Lindbergh and his Spirit of St. Louis on it; Oklahoma youngsters prefer Will Rogers... Alexander Woolcott says that Biology is a freshman's most important subject... From the N. Y. Telegram: 'LARGE ROOM ADJOINING BATH,' nice room for man and wife or stenographer... Ann Sothern was buried alive when a steam shovel dropped a load of dirt in her convertible coupe... Erskine Hawkins' 'Tuxedo Junction' is as good as they come... In one day's time the heart pumps enough blood to fill an ordinary railroad tank car... Spencer Tracy asked his first autograph of Judy Garland... We hear that Red Norvo will be on campus during houseparties... There'll be a houseparty queen this year; how about some co-operation?

Frosh B Team Beats Gardiner High 79 to 6

Wearing down their plucky opponents with a last half scoring assault, Bowdoin's Freshman Team B completed its schedule last Monday afternoon at Hickfield Field in defeating Gardiner High 79 to 6.

Hoyle tallied for Gardiner in the opening period, but the yearlings came back in the final two quarters to push over three scores. Harry Twomey, husky freshman right halfback accounted for all the Bowdoin touchdowns.

Casts Chosen For 'The Twig'

Casting for Charles Mergendahl's three-act drama, "The Twig" to be presented by the Masque and Gown on December 15th and 16th, was completed at readings of the play last Thursday evening. Two picked casts read through the manuscript and the following actors were definitely assigned roles.

Miss Jane Ridout, of Brunswick, will play the leading feminine role of Christine Harlow, opposite Kenneth Bowles '42 who is cast as Philip Dorney. Miss Margaret Tregowan will play Judy Trenlow, an artist's model, and Mrs. A. B. Holmes will play the mother of Christine. Miss Tregowan has been seen in a number of Masque and Gown productions in recent years, but Mrs. Holmes is appearing for the first time since the 1935-36 season.

In other parts are James Blunt '40 as Ralph, Charles Stepanian '41 as Erik, Lindo Ferrini '42 as Markau, David Brown '40 as Ramsey, Donald McConaughy '40 as a detective, and Vincent Skachinske '41 as Mr. Goldman. Benjamin Loeb '42 is the stage manager for the production.

Alumni Council Holds Meeting

Rufus E. Stetson '08 presided at a meeting of the Alumni Council held in Massachusetts Hall last Saturday. A number of questions concerning the college were brought up and discussed.

Among the topics discussed was a plan to have at the college a Placement Director whose duty it would be to find a job for the graduating seniors. Placement for seniors is now taken care of by the Dean.

Other questions which were discussed included the need for more dormitory space and the assignment of rooms; the need for more and better bleachers at Whittier Field; the size of the coaching staff; undergraduate hazing of freshmen; and the holding of fraternity initiations on Saturday night instead of Friday.

The following members of the council were present: Rufus E. Stetson '08, President; Harrison Davis '30, Lewis Burleigh '19, Joseph Garland '25, William Linnell '07, Howard Mostrom '28, Philip Wilder '23, Secretary, Edward Merrill '03, William Newman '10, Abbott Spear '29, Frank Farrington '27, and Henry Johnson '07.

BRIDGES IS SPEAKER IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Ronald Bridges '30, was the speaker in chapel last Sunday afternoon. "The Young Layman" was the subject of his sermon. The only security today lies not in political or collective security, he asserted, except in religion. By way of illustration, he stated that the actual treaty between the United States and Canada is nothing miraculous but that the vital bond lies in the mutual good-will. The fallability of peace treaties is well exposed in the poem "Collective Security," which he quoted:

"When I break the pact renouncing war
And enter upon the fray
I promise to manage my submarines
In a quite inoffensive way."
You laymen throughout the country, in the Rockies, mid-west, and the east, Mr. Bridges stated, are now looking to the church for security. Jesus, he said, never felt insecure. The remarkable thing about Jesus, he asserted, quoting from Dr. Harry E. Fosdick, is that he lived so as not to be at the mercy of any circumstance, person, or thing. That way of life, according to Mr. Bridges, is the only guarantee for security. Security has been gained in such a fashion, he added, by the pioneers of America, who could not be shaken from their project by drought, pestilence, or flood.

First Debate To Be Held Nov. 16

Three candidates and one alternate for the freshman class and the sophomore class were chosen to represent the affirmative and negative respectively at the Achora Prize debate trials held October 31. The debate will be held on the 16th of November in the debating room in Hubbard Hall. The class of '43 will be represented by Joseph Cronin, John Jaques, and Philmore Ross with Paul Kruse as alternate. The class of '42 will be represented by Robert Lunt, William Nelson, and Lewis Vafiades, with Robert B. as alternate. The teams will be coached by Arthur Wang '40 and Richard Sanborn '40, members of the varsity debating team. The subject of the debate will be: Resolved that the railroads should be owned and operated by the federal government.

The varsity debating team will open its season by sending two teams to participate in the University of Maine inter-collegiate tournament which will be held at Orono on the 8th and 9th of December. The subject to be debated will be the same as that of the Achora debate.

The first league home-debate will be held on the 14th of December when Bowdoin will host to the University of Maine debaters. They will debate on the question: Resolved that the United States should maintain a policy of isolation in the case of international or domestic wars outside the western hemisphere.

Bowdoin To Have C. B. S. Program

Bowdoin will be affiliated with the new radio program "Campus on the Air," Professor Wilder, Director of Publicity, stated Monday. The program, scheduled to start shortly after the close of the current football season, will take the form of dramatic sketches based on incidents that happen on the campuses of the various affiliated New England colleges.

Richard Tukey '40 has been selected as Bowdoin's correspondent. Each week he will send to the New England Town Hall, Inc., sponsors of the program, material on interesting events around the campus, such as material to be approved by the college. All material accepted will be dramatized and presented over Columbia's entire New England network. According to present plans, the program will be given Saturday afternoons, the definite time to be announced later.

The New England Town Hall, Inc., is also the sponsor of the program known as the "New England Town Hall of the Air," a non-profit-making radio program which aims at promoting intelligent thought on local and national problems. A representative of the "Town Hall" recently approached the Political Forum with the idea of forming at Bowdoin a group to study the problems discussed on this radio program. The "Town Hall" hopes to establish similar study groups throughout New England. According to Professor Daggett, however, the Forum believes that its present form of meeting is of greater interest to the college than an organized study would be and therefore probably will not hold these discussions.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 8-9
Fred MacMurray
Madeline Carroll - Allan Jones

"Honeymoon in Bali"

News also Sound Act

Friday November 10
Franchot Tone - Ann Southern

"Fast and Furious"

News also March of Time

Saturday November 11
Jane Withers

"Pack Up Your Troubles"

Cartoon also Sport Reel

Mon. - Tues. Nov. 13-14
"Drums Along The Mohawk"

with Claudette Colbert - Henry Fonda

News Football Thrills of 1938

Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 15-16
"Golden Boy"

with Barbara Stanwyck

Adolphe Menjou - William Holden

also Fox News Weekly

PROF. VALENTINE WILL SPEAK HERE NOV. 13

Professor R. F. M. Veit Valentine will lecture at Bowdoin on November 13th on the subject of "German Imperialism and the Idea of Peace." Dr. Valentine comes to Bowdoin on the recommendation of Dr. Jachl who was to speak here this year but was unable to do so because he was called to active service in Europe.

Dr. Valentine is a German historian, a former member of the faculties of the Universities of Heidelberg, Berlin, and Munich. Because of his liberal political views, Dr. Valentine was forced to resign his academic work in Germany in 1933. At the present time he is a British subject and was a special lecturer at University College in London University. The Rockefeller foundation has recently honored Dr. Valentine with a four-year grant to carry on his special work. Dr. Valentine has published a number of books among which are: "Premier Bismarck and His Times," "German Foreign Politics from 1890 to 1914," "Frederick the Great," and "Bismarck's Foreign Policy from 1871 to 1890."

RED CROSS DRIVE TO START ARMISTICE DAY

Dean Nixon has appointed Richard Tukey '40 and David Dickson '41 as chairmen of the annual Red Cross Red Cross Call for 1939. The drive this year will start on Armistice Day and will continue until Thanksgiving. According to Philip Wilder, Alumni Secretary, Bowdoin's membership in the Red Cross was increased five per cent last year and the college now has the best percentage of subscribers in the country. Mr. Wilder hopes that this year Bowdoin will continue to lead the subscribers and that as many as possible in the student body will respond to the drive.

Professor M. B. Cushing is the chairman of the Brunswick chapter of the Red Cross and Professor E. S. Hammond is the director of the 1939 Roll Call.

BOWDOIN FLYING CLUB TO BUY OWN PLANE

A meeting of the newly formed flying club was held last night at which plans for the coming year were made. According to Dean Grey '42, fifteen fellows will have an opportunity to buy an airplane for forty dollars apiece and six dollars and a half a month for dues. For the first eight hours the cost of flying per hour will be three dollars after which time each man will fly alone at the cost of one dollar per hour. At the end of the year they will own the plane outright.

Next Tuesday evening in the Moulton Union, a United States Naval Officer from the United States Naval Reserve Base at Squantum, Mass., will show a movie called "Wings of Gold."

land Town Hall, Inc., sponsors of the program, material on interesting events around the campus, such as material to be approved by the college. All material accepted will be dramatized and presented over Columbia's entire New England network. According to present plans, the program will be given Saturday afternoons, the definite time to be announced later.

The New England Town Hall, Inc., is also the sponsor of the program known as the "New England Town Hall of the Air," a non-profit-making radio program which aims at promoting intelligent thought on local and national problems. A representative of the "Town Hall" recently approached the Political Forum with the idea of forming at Bowdoin a group to study the problems discussed on this radio program. The "Town Hall" hopes to establish similar study groups throughout New England. According to Professor Daggett, however, the Forum believes that its present form of meeting is of greater interest to the college than an organized study would be and therefore probably will not hold these discussions.

BRANN'S

BARBER SHOP

153 MAINE STREET

Yes, We're Interested In

ALL Your

PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:

STATIONERY POSTERS

TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS

FRATERNITY FORMS

And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916

Manager

Printers of The Orient

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR

Real Mildness and Better Taste

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield... they are finding out that for Real Mildness and Better Taste the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder... you can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield
THEY REALLY SATISFY

The Sun "Rises"

By Henry A. Shorey

FOR the second year in succession Bowdoin is forced to share the State Series title with Colby. It is not our purpose to elaborate on the Alumni Field Jinx and the fact that Bowdoin has not beaten Maine at Orono since 1921 but rather to re-echo the sentiments of George Bell in the Maine Athletic Association football program. Win, lose, or draw, the annual Bowdoin-Maine game is always a clean, hard-fought struggle with equal prizes for both sides. Nothing sets as well on the spectators' minds as the handshakes and general back-slapping that follows every encounter between these two teams.

WHILE Saturday's loss may rest heavily on the minds of those seniors who were playing their last Maine game, still the defeat leaves no bitter taste in the mouths of any of Bowdoin's supporters. There is always that friendly relationship between Maine and Bowdoin which is desirable in all athletic rivalries. We respect Maine for its fine spirit and the colorful spectacle of its stands, but regardless of the outcome of the game, we can always say 'a fine team, a fine school, and a fine group of under-graduates.' We only hope that they look upon us with something of the same attitude.

WHILE we are on the subject of the Maine game we'd like to put in our bit of praise along with every other paper in the state (if you can call the Orient a paper.—K.C.M.S.) for Ed Barrows, who scored both touchdowns for Maine. A sophomore and son of Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, he has improved greatly all season and really came into his own at the grand finale of the season. Being a governor's son may have its advantages, but as a football player the big fullback had two strikes on him before he started. If he failed to produce, the Monday morning quarter-backs and football conscious alumni would have ample reason to hash over the reasons for his presence in the lineup and do plenty of back-biting. His father's name had hitherto given him as much publicity as his own actual playing, but the Governor was forced to take a back seat in Sunday morning's paper for his son Ed was clearly the outstanding man on the field Saturday.

THE report of the Blanket Tax Committee for appropriations brings forth its customary criticism from the student body with nearly everyone wishing to see money go our backing for their pet interests. Probably the loudest howl came from the allotment of \$500 to the band. While all admit the desire to support a band, the major outcry was the fact that under-graduates feel that they aren't getting their money's worth from that organization. And from the performances of the band which we have endured, we are forced to take the same stand. We will admit that the white and black uniforms present a very natty and well-groomed appearance, but a band is usually judged by the quality of its playing. Furthermore, the only trip which the band has made this year was last week when it went to Orono although we hear that it is accompanying the team to Tufts. As we understand it, the major difficulty lies in the majority interest in rehearsals. All members are perfectly willing to go on the trips whenever the opportunity is presented, but when it comes to a little concerted effort to develop a smooth working unit out of musicians and would-be musicians, the interest is decidedly lacking. Bowdoin ought to be represented by an efficient musical organization at its football games and it is somewhat rankling to many of the students to think that they are paying out money without just return.

THE decrease in the number of scholarship applications this year probably indicates nothing other than the failure of more men to get their applications in on time than usual. Each fall there is the rush to fill out forms and at the end of the semester another rush to file expenditures and receipts which are in the majority of cases made out the evening before. The figures filed with the Scholarship Committee mean little in many cases and scholarships have to be granted to applicants whose true situations are best known from outside sources. The system is rather hard on deserving men who are passed by because the Scholarship Committee has no access to the true facts. Oftentimes, the man with the biggest story takes precedence over the man with the biggest need. The Committee has an unenviable task and it is hard on deserving men whom they have to take on their word, and the manner in which some students take advantage of their plight is unfortunate.

CHARLIE BARNET IS CHOSEN TO PLAY AT XMAS HOUSEPARTIES

Bluebird Recording Artist
Is Known As "White
Duke Ellington"

JUDY ELLINGTON
TO BE VOCALIST

Norvo, Hudson, Reynolds
Top The List Of The
Fraternity Bands

The man of the torrid sax, Charlie Barnett and his orchestra, will appear with lovely Judy Ellington as the feature attraction at Bowdoin's annual winter fling, the Christmas Ball. Climaxing a houseparty program that has seldom been rivaled here at Bowdoin, Barnett will play for the gym dance Tuesday evening, December 19.

Featuring a front line of five saxes with himself at the helm, Barnett's new orchestra is rated as one of the top swing units in the country. Neither Barnett nor his beautiful wife, Judy Ellington, need any introduction to Bowdoin's swing-minded campus; for the Barnett orchestra has been tops in Bluebird recordings for the past six months. Barnett himself is regarded as one of the best solo artists in the field, while his orchestra as a unit has variously been named "The White Duke Ellington" and "The Blackest White Band."

Red Norvo, Dean Hudson, and Tommy Reynolds top the list of fraternity bands that will play for Bowdoin's houseparty guests on Monday evening, December 18, while plans are already being made for the presentation of a cup to Bowdoin's new houseparty queen. There is little doubt but that

[Continued on Page 4]

DR. SPERRY SPEAKS AT SUNDAY SERVICES

Present Dean Of Harvard
Divinity Indicates Our
Tendencies Today

Dean William L. Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School was the speaker in the chapel service last Sunday. Dr. Sperry is well known as one of the outstanding theologians of the day. The Dean began his address by pointing out the tendency to modernism in the Christian Church with the result that it is difficult to obtain a true impression of what He was like. Throughout the ages there has been a French Christ, a German Christ, an English Christ, or an Italian Christ, with every people inclined to picture Jesus as one of its nationality. Today and theologians maintain it is one of the bad tendencies, we try to assign the Son of God to some category of modern terminology, such as Republican, Democrat, Socialist, or Capitalist.

[Continued on Page 4]

Len Cohen '39, Tells Of Bowdoin's Part In Annual Red Cross Drive

Appearing in the September issue of "The Red Cross Courier," an article written by Leonard J. Cohen '39, tells of Bowdoin's participation in the annual Red Cross roll call, and of the heritage and traditions of Bowdoin's Red Cross roll call had mounted to 92 percent of the entire student body, although Bowdoin is not a "rich man's college." The praise for this excellent co-operation, according to Cohen, must be placed on the individual students who have ungrudgingly contributed.

Democratic Spirit Prevails
Cohen goes on to mention the democratic spirit which manifests itself in every form on the Bowdoin campus. There is distinct absence of class distinctions and the fact that over half of the student body receives part-time employment from the college contributes to this fine air of democracy. Along with these ideals the college holds a tradition of individuality and independence which in 1937 led to a refusal of the college authorities to accept financial aid from the national government through the N.Y.A.

It is at home in all lands and ages; to court nature's famous acquaintance, and art an intimate friend.

CHARLIE BARNET FOUR STUDENTS HOLD DISCUSSION

Gatterer, Sanborn, Blunt,
And Pope Speak On
"Bowdoin Abroad"

"Bowdoin Abroad" was the general subject of discussion when the Political Forum presented a panel meeting by four students last Thursday evening in the Moulton Union. The students were Richard B. Sanborn '40, chairman; Herbert G. Gatterer '40, a former student of the University of Vienna; James W. Blunt '40, who studied last year at the University of Munich; and Everett F. Pope '41, whose studies in France were cut short by the war.

The following paragraphs represent the general trend of the discussion. The American and European systems of education differ. In Germany, for instance, after passing through the Volksschule, or grammar school, a student enters at the age of ten one of four kinds of advanced schools, depending on the child's aptitude.

[Continued on Page 4]

GROWLER ANNOUNCES FORTHCOMING ISSUE

According to Editor Charles Mergendahl, the next issue of the Bowdoin Growler will appear at Christmas Houseparties. This issue will contain a story on the band for the Gym Dance and a full page picture of the singer for the orchestra. This feature will enable students to secure autographs by bringing the picture to the dance. Pictures of some of the girls who will attend the parties will also appear in the next issue of the humor magazine. There will be feature articles including one similar to the quiz published in the last issue.

Len Cohen '39, Tells Of Bowdoin's Part In Annual Red Cross Drive

Cohen tells of Bowdoin's "beautiful tree-lined campus" and the buildings that surround it. All are seemingly symbolic of old New England conservatism. The college, he writes, "is removed from the rapid tempo and mutations of metropolitan centers; life on campus is comparatively slow-moving, resistant to change." In a time of ever-increasing specialization, Bowdoin still retains her original function as an institution for liberal arts and the encouragement of creative efforts. Here, he mentions the literary tradition of Bowdoin, which has extended from the time of Hawthorne and Longfellow and is carried forward at the present time by Pulitzer Prize poet, Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

Athletic Schedule Is Large
Under the Bowdoin mascot, the Polar Bear, symbolic of Robert E. Peary's achievements, the college supports a large schedule of athletics. Every year sees an increase of interest in intercollegiate athletics, which has resulted in Bowdoin's present claim to four State Championships. The system of athletics provides participation for all and an endeavor to produce the "well rounded student."

Cohen mentions the one ideal of the college which stands above these lesser aims and it is represented in the famous "Offer of the College" written by the late President William DeWitt Hyde.

[Continued on Page 4]

SILLS URGES RED CROSS SUPPORT IN CHAPEL TALK

Annual Appeal To Students
Gets Under Way This
Week At College

ENROLLMENT IN '38
HERE SETS RECORD

Richard Tukey '40, And
David Dickson '41
Chosen Chairmen

Appealing to the student body for the support of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, President Kenneth C. M. Silks addressed the undergraduates in the chapel service on Monday morning. The President mentioned that he was personally interested in the drive since he was once chairman of the Brunswick chapter of the Red Cross, and that he hoped that the students will give Professor Morgan B. Cushing, the present chapter chairman, complete co-operation.

Praising the college for its fine past record, the president pointed out that Bowdoin has given much better support to the Red Cross than most colleges, and that last year's ninety-two percent enrollment will be a hard goal to equal anywhere.

Calling attention to the school chairmen of the Roll Call for 1939, Richard Tukey '40 and David Dickson '41, the president urged that everyone contribute his dollar as soon as possible. He went on to tell how the money is used. Half of the dollar goes to the national chapter where it is used in the usual prompt and efficient service of the Red Cross, while the other half goes to the Brunswick chapter. This latter part is used for local public nurses, needy World War veterans, and part of the money is used to allow town children use of the Bowdoin swimming pool during the summer.

In closing, President Silks said, "I hope that you will all do your part, and that we may equal the fine record of last year."

[Continued on Page 3]

MASQUERS ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR SEASON

Club To Present "The Twig"
By C. H. Mergendahl
At Houseparties

With the announcement of the section of "The Peopled Forest" production as its spring play, the Masque and Gown completes its tentative plans for the year's program. Casting will soon be announced.

Charles H. Mergendahl's production of his own play, "The Twig," during Christmas houseparties, starts the activities of the club for the year. Leading roles in "The Twig" will be played by Miss Jane Rideout, Horace K. Sowles '42, Miss Margaret Treganow, Charles Stepanian '41, and James Blunt '40.

The club is presenting an innovation this year in the form of The Workshop, under the direction of Charles Stepanian, in which the members meet once a week to hold informal discussions and study dramatics.

One-act play contest will take place in February, at which time student-written plays will be selected for production. Last year "Standing Room Only" by Charles Mergendahl won the contest.

This year the activities of the club are organized and directed by Jeffrey Carré '40, President; Richard Eveleth '40, Secretary; Matthew Bullock '40, Production Advisor; Damon Scales '40, Senior Member-at-Large; Marshall Leydon '41, Business Manager; Robert Innan '41, Publicity Director; Jack Kinross '41, Production Manager; and Charles Mergendahl '41, Junior Member-at-Large.

COMING EVENTS

Wed. Nov. 15—8:15 p.m., Simpson Sound Concert—music by Grieg and Schubert.

Thurs. Nov. 16—8:15, Hubbard Hall, Achorn Prize Debate. Public invited.

Fri. Nov. 17—Chapel, Donald S. Braden, presiding. The soloist is John Dickinson '43, violinist.

Sat. Nov. 18—Football at Tufts.

Sun. Nov. 19—Chapel, 5:00 p.m., Reverend Henry D. Gray.

Mon. Nov. 20—8:15, Memorial Hall, Alexander Prize Speaking Contest.

Tues. Nov. 21—8:15, Moulton Union, H. H. Ninger of the Denver, Colorado, Museum of Natural History, lectures on "Meteorites." Public invited.

BRICEMEN RALLY TO DEFEAT POLAR BEARS 12-6 AT ALUMNI FIELD

POLAR BEARS TO END SEASON AGAINST TUFTS ON SATURDAY

Bowdoin Is Paper Favorite
To Defeat Scrappy
Manley Squad

MANY SENIORS TO
SEE FINAL ACTION

Smarting from the wounds inflicted by a raging Maine Black Bear, the Bowdoin Polar Bear is expected to show its own claws when it meets a never-say-die Tufts football combine at the Tufts Oval in Medford on Saturday afternoon. Both teams lost close battles on Saturday, Maine defeating Bowdoin 12-6, and New Hampshire taking Tufts 13-6.

On the basis of respective season records, Bowdoin should be able to take this final game of the season next Saturday. Both have played six games to date. The Big White has won four, tied one and lost one, while the Jumbos have won two, tied one and lost three. However on a rivalry as old as this, comparative scores cannot always give an accurate preview of the outcome. The eleven have had only one common opponent, Williams. Bowdoin played Williams to a scoreless tie, but Tufts

[Continued on Page 3]

B.C.A. Appoints Committee Heads

On November 7, Tuesday evening, the Bowdoin Christian Association met in the Moulton Union and discussed plans for the coming winter season. Walter Young '41, leader of the B.C.A., presided over the group, and the Reverend George Cadigan spoke informally.

Three committees were drawn up and assigned to supervise the work in their various fields. James A. Doubleday '41 is chairman of the Social Service Commission; James C. Lunt '42 is chairman of the Religious Commission; and Lendall B. Knight '41 is chairman of the Lecture Commission. Reverend Mr. Cadigan outlined some work for the Social Service Commission and went on to suggest that a Boys' Club of some nature be formed at Bowdoin to interest the undergraduates in such things as photography, and thereby to take up profitably any spare time that the undergraduates might have. He pointed out that similar organizations have already been founded at Williams and Amherst and were proving successful. He also gave appointments of deputations in Freepoint, and in the Congregational Church in Brunswick.

It was announced at this meeting that in the future Sunday chapel speakers are to stay over and speak in the lounge of the Moulton Union on Sunday evenings under the auspices of the B. C. A. This plan will be inaugurated Sunday night, November 19, when Dr. Henry Gray, after delivering a chapel address, will speak in the Union at 7:15 p.m. President Young said that he did not know

[Continued on Page 2]

Gatterer Relates Conditions In Germany Revealed By Letters

By Herbert Gatterer

A panel discussion such as was held last week by the Forum is surely able to bring many interesting things to the notice of the audience. It is not possible, however, to explain everything in its details. I will only try to complete the picture that Germany gives today in respect to economics. If there is a want of food in Germany at war then you may consider that there has been also a want of food in Germany at peace. The want of food is not a thing recently appeared. The ration cards were in use before war began or at least prepared and in the possession of the German citizens. This leads to the question whether the German people feel a change in want of food at all when war began—if we may use this word for the little skirmishing behind the strong fortification lines on France's eastern frontier.

Living Conditions Bad
The letters I get from Germany take a long route until they reach me. My friends at Vienna send the mail to Hungary because there is almost no censorship between Germany and Hungary. There the mail is forwarded to me by airmail, because there is no censorship between the neutral states, Hungary and United States. Thus I received recently a couple of interesting letters that will show that the German people, accustomed already to eating little and only what the German government can put on the markets, is very surprised that it is possible that they have to eat even less than before.

[Continued on Page 4]

Statistics For Maine Game

First downs	11	10
Yards gained rushing	233	194
Loss by rushing	20	33
Punts	13	11
Average yards, punts	29	39
Forwards attempted	8	7
Forwards completed	1	2
Yards gained, forwards	25	23
Yards lost, penalties	15	10
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles recovered	0	1

MUSEUM SHOWS NEW PAINTINGS

Two Portraits By Hals And
Stuart Now Displayed
In Art Gallery

Two headline pictures of the artistic world have recently been placed in Bowdoin's art gallery, one a portrait of Washington, by Stuart, the other of Peter Tjaak, by Franz Hals. Professor Philip Beane, said that the temporary addition of the two canvases greatly bolsters the art museum's claim to having one of the best Colonial American portrait exhibitions in the world.

The first painting is one of Gilbert Stuart's six depictions of his Vaughan portrait of Washington. Walter W. Foskett, visiting Bowdoin with Sir Harry Oakes, was so impressed by the Walker Art Gallery that he decided to lend the picture for an indefinite time. The Vaughan type was Stuart's favorite, and the present loan is as valuable as the original from which the old master took it. The pedigree of the canvas reaches back to Colonel H. L. Lee, of Revolutionary times, and its authenticity is assured.

Peter Tjaak is the subject of the second canvas, painted by Franz Hals. Mr. Oakes brought the picture from the World's Fair, and it will hang at Bowdoin for several months. The Stuart addition is the eighth in the gallery by the artist, and adds to an outstanding collection. Flung with the portraits of Madison and Jefferson, it is the third presidential sitting in the gallery.

Rev. Gray Will Talk In Chapel

The Rev. Henry David Gray, who is in charge of the Student Work Program of the Division of Christian Education of the Federation of Congregational and Christian Churches in Boston, will deliver the chapel address next Sunday, November 19. There will be a group discussion in the lounge of the Moulton Union on Sunday evening at 7:15 under the direction of Rev. Mr. Gray. All Congregational students and any others who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Gatterer Relates Conditions In Germany Revealed By Letters

By Herbert Gatterer

A panel discussion such as was held last week by the Forum is surely able to bring many interesting things to the notice of the audience. It is not possible, however, to explain everything in its details. I will only try to complete the picture that Germany gives today in respect to economics. If there is a want of food in Germany at war then you may consider that there has been also a want of food in Germany at peace. The want of food is not a thing recently appeared. The ration cards were in use before war began or at least prepared and in the possession of the German citizens. This leads to the question whether the German people feel a change in want of food at all when war began—if we may use this word for the little skirmishing behind the strong fortification lines on France's eastern frontier.

Living Conditions Bad
The letters I get from Germany take a long route until they reach me. My friends at Vienna send the mail to Hungary because there is almost no censorship between Germany and Hungary. There the mail is forwarded to me by airmail, because there is no censorship between the neutral states, Hungary and United States. Thus I received recently a couple of interesting letters that will show that the German people, accustomed already to eating little and only what the German government can put on the markets, is very surprised that it is possible that they have to eat even less than before.

[Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Loss Gives Colby
Tie For 1939 State
Series Crown

INTENSE COLD AND WIND HINDER PLAY

Dyer To Stearns Pass Sets
Up Winning Counter
In Last Quarter

by Dick Doyle
Bowdoin's unbeaten Polar Bear elated headed their twice wounded Black brethren of the University of Maine at the Orono lair, Saturday, but returned to Brunswick on the short end of a 12-6 score. For the second successive year the finish of this provincial football clash and Bowdoin forced into a tie with Colby for State Series honors, and for the ninth time since 1921 the Big White left Alumni Field without a victory. Having driven the Series victory-starved hosts back early in the first period to capitalize a Maine miscue into a touchdown, Bowdoin's hard-driving attack was eventually halted on two scoring-bent marches by that bi-annual fighting fury mustered by Maine on its own field, as the home team rode the North wind to an equalizing score in the second period and duplicated in the closing quarter just when another tie game was in prospect.

Suffice to say it was a typical Bowdoin-Maine game which demands and is never found wanting in the utmost of courageous, slam-bang football displayed by two well-drilled teams. Their football one factor that fairly dominated the play all afternoon; dominated it even more than did Andy Haldane, Roger Stearns, Walt Loeman, or Ed Cook—it was a high wind which, in a ball game, the kicking and made, passing hazardous. With play pretty well confined to the Eastern half of the field, defended by Maine in the first period, the game was scarcely five minutes

[Continued on Page 3]

SILLS TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK TOMORROW

President Kenneth C. M. Silks stated yesterday on an extended trip to New York which will culminate in a speaking engagement there tomorrow evening at Athens College. The occasion will be a banquet in honor of the minister to the United States from Greece, Mr. Dimitrios Sidiropoulos.

First on the President's speaking schedule was a dinner at noon today celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Barnard College, a women's institution at Columbia University. The President will be present as the representative of Bowdoin.

The annual meeting of the trustees of Athens College will engage the President tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow evening he will be one of those elected to address the conference which will honor the minister from Greece, Mr. Sidiropoulos.

Athens College was established in Greece for students who might later come to America, as well as for those of Greek parentage desiring to study in the land of their forefathers. Five to six hundred boys make up the student body of the school of which the President has been a trustee for many years.

While in New York, President Silks will also have interviews in regard to the Tailman Professorship for the second semester. It is expected that he will make plans for the appointment of a visiting professor in the department of Political Science.

Committee To Crown Queen Of Houseparties

The Christmas Dance Committee has announced its definite plans for the coronation of Bowdoin's houseparty Queen at the gym dance. All girls and their escorts are urged to take part in the contest. The judging will take place shortly before the first intermission. Escorts and dates will walk around the dance floor in order to be surveyed by the judges. The group of judges will then retire for a private consultation for choice of the lucky girl and the award of the trophy will be made directly before the intermission. Co-operation is needed on the part of the student body for the success of the affair which is entirely dependent upon support of the undergraduates. Judges will not be permitted to enter their houseparty dates in the contest.

Bowdoin Gridmen To Face Tufts In Final Tussle At Medford Saturday

Tufts Edged Only Common Opponent, Williams, By 14 to 12 Score; Bowdoin And Purple Battled To Scoreless Deadlock

(Continued from Page 1) defeated the Purple 14-12. However, neither game gave a true picture of the teams involved. Bowdoin played Williams to a statistical as well as a scoreless tie, while Williams pushed the Tufts team all over the field. The Jumbos, however, were able to capitalize on errors of omission by the powerful team from Williamstown. Although outplayed, Tufts did field an alert and aggressive team.

The defeat by Maine indicated that the Bowdoin offensive blocking still needs much polish. We are blessed with many fine open field runners, but these men cannot show to advantage unless they are shaken loose past the line of scrimmage. Defensively the line is strong, Maine alone scoring via the ground route.

Griffin Sparks Tufts
Although this has been a losing year for the team from Medford, it has showed power in spots. The outfit has suffered from lack of experience. Also, like Bowdoin it has shown great need of a pass attack. In Captain Art Griffin it has a triple threat man, a man who spells danger at any point on the field. Griffin who is a fine passer suffers from the fact that the Jumbos have no capable pass receiver. At quarterback, Griffin is without doubt the whole Tufts backfield. He is the only man in the group to

have held his position without change throughout the year. In last week's game, Coach Lee Manly promoted sophomore Grant Curtis and Bob Rutter to the starting backfield, and every indication is that these two men will start against the Polar Bears this week end. Rutter looked very good at halfback. It was Curtis who bucked over for the only Tufts score during the second quarter. The other member of this starting backfield is West who also played well. In reserve are Patterson who played a large part of the game on Saturday, and Harrison. In the line Sherry is an experienced man who played a great game here last year. Other starting linemen are Noland and Russell, guards; Hannabury and Smith, ends; Haselton, tackle; and Bournazos, center.

Seniors in Final
For many members of the Bowdoin team this will be their last game. The regulars who will take the field for the final time will be led by Captain Walt Loeman, and include Johnnie Marble who has played a stellar game at end, Bunny Bass who has come into his own at tackle this year, and Hack Webster who, although hampered somewhat by injuries, has played steady ball at the pivot post. In the backfield Boyd Legate will be the most serious loss. Dashing Boyd

BOBBY BELL PLOUGHS THROUGH THE MAINE LINE



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)

SPORTS SIDE LIGHTS

What is this thing called Alumni Day? There must be magic in the word, for before crowds of their own alumni eleven teams were conceded about as much of a chance as Chicago's J.V.'s would have against Pitt, have risen to the heights and upset favored opponents. This season, particularly has one upset after another registered, and investigation reveals that many occurred when the old grads as the underdogs were in the stands recalling how it was done in '07. To cite a few examples, right here in Maine, every one of the State Series contenders took at least one game, and all wins were chalked up on home fields before rabid Alumni or Fathers' Day crowds. The Washburn rolled into Orono last week fabled to capture the Black Bears, but the latter refused to let the alumni down, and eked out a 12-6 win. On the same day Colby took Bates, and on a more national scale, Iowa upset a here-to-fore undefeated Notre Dame, both surprises occurring in the apparently inspirational presence of Mules and Iowans. To be sure, some of the wins were not exactly overwhelming upsets as in the case of Colby and Maine, but all go to prove that former sons of a college possess a contagious spirit that transplants itself in the teams on these reunion week ends.

Random Ramblings: It looks as if the Fates have decreed that Pete Babcock will never run in an Interfraternity Cross Country meet. Last year he slept through the race, and this year Joe Jack Magee barred him for missing practice. . . . At the conclusion of the race, George Hutchings was about as near as one can be to collapsing and still be able to move. . . . You'd never know who knows the most about football at Bowdoin. Well, it's the Jayvees. These long suffering gridmen are familiar not only with their own plays, but have a working knowledge of the plays of every team on the varsity's schedule. This sometimes leads to a slight difference of opinion about who goes where on No. 43 etc. . . . Freshman basketball got underway Monday after some doubt had been expressed as to whether there would be a team this year. No word about the Independents yet. If they fail to organize, a red-hot Interfraternity league will result. . . . The New England Tennis Association is more than interested in getting the Big White into the New England Intercollegiate next spring.

Bowdoin's jack and master of all trades, Linn Wells, has just got through a somewhat disappointing football season, but Linn worked under even tougher circumstances than usual, this year. First of all, suspicion is dawning that the football material of the present fresh class is not up to par. Second, he has been as always, restricted in practice time, and with his opponents fielding better teams than ever before, the handicap was too much. Thirdly, injuries have hampered him materially, particularly the loss of fullback Walter Foley, whose defensive play was something to talk about. However, the Frosh, despite their record of one win, one tie, and two defeats revealed several promising performers. Boys like Foley, Dolan, and Marchildon in the backfield, and Alger and Hutchings in the line should be heard from in the next three years.

D. U. RUNNERS RETAIN CROSS COUNTRY CUP

With varsity men Jim Doubleday and Dana Jones tying for first and Freshman Al Burns grabbing fifth, Delta Upsilon's runners successfully retained their Interfraternity Cross-Country Championship Wednesday afternoon, outstripping Chi Psi by 25 points. Chi Psi with 33 points was second, and the rest of the teams finished in the following order: Alpha Tau Omega, 36; Zeta Psi, 52; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 56; Psi Upsilon, 63; Theta Delta Chi, 76; Thorndike Club, 77; Sigma Nu, 87; Beta Theta Pi, 111; Alpha Delta Phi, 126. Chi Psi won the cup for second place and also received the plaque for having the most men entered in the annual competition.

The first place battle was completely between Doubleday and Jones almost from the opening gun. Lyn Martin, Sigma Nu, was almost a quarter-mile behind when the winners crossed the line hand in hand in the rather slow time of 14 minutes, 3 1/5 seconds.

Several surprising individual performances were turned in. The Deke's Johnny Dickinson, with only a couple of weeks of practice behind him, still managed to take fourth. Bill Stark of Theta Delta Chi, although inexperienced, grabbed 14th place, and the speed with which he

LINE-UP

Maine (12)	(6) Bowdoin
Stearns, lb.	le, Benoit
Peabody, lt.	lt, Perkins
Cook, lg.	lg, Loeman
Burr, c.	c, Webster
Genge, rg.	rg, Sabasteanski
Johnson, rt.	rt, Bass
Leek, re.	re, Marble
Reitz, qb.	qb, Fifeid
R. Dyer, lhb.	lhb, Legate
Burleigh, rhh.	rhh, Bonzagni
Gerrish, fb.	fb, Maldane
Maine..... 0	6
Bowdoin..... 6	0

Touchdowns: Haldane, Barrows
2. Substitutions: Maine; ends, Stahl, Curtis; tackles, Grant, Gorman; guards, Harrington, Roberts, Irvine; centers, James, Harris, Gardner; backs, Lt. Harris, Arbor, Small, Barrows, Bennett.
Substitutions: Bowdoin, ends, Rocque, Toney; tackles, Steele, Boulter; guards, Oshy, Scott; center, Austin; backs, Bell, Ferrini, Williams, Tucker.
Officials: S. H. Mahoney, referee; F. E. Fraher, umpire, C. Dickerman, linesman; S. Patten, field judge. Time, four 15 minute periods.

finished made observers conjecture as to what his showing might have been had he known how to judge his pace. George Hutchings of Delta Upsilon, just released from football, ran a courageous race and took a seventh despite his lack of adequate conditioning work.

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP

Downstairs Location
149 Maine Street
Pastime Theatre Building

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco
in Town

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

Don't delay and be disappointed.

Cards as low as 2 cents each with your name printed on.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

PALE BLUE TOPPLES BIG WHITE, 12 TO 6 IN SERIES THRILLER

Andy Haldane Scores Lone Bowdoin Touchdown Easily In Opening Quarter After Marble Recovers Fumble On Eight Yard Line

(Continued from Page 1)

old when a substitute Maine center made a mistaken and dubious pass to the "mythical wrath," which was well covered by Johnny Marble shy of the Maine 10. After one shot at the line, battering Andy Haldane rammed his favorite way off tackle through a few futile arm-tacklers and crossed the line upright. Roger Stearns then pulled his kick blocking specialty on Niles Perkins' point conversion attempt, and the score was 6-0, Bowdoin.

Twice after this opportune score Bowdoin drove deep into Maine territory on the long-geared power of Haldane abetted by occasional cut-back performers. First Legate and Bobby Bell only to lose the measurement decision inside Maine's 12. Maine kept the pace of opportunism, however, to offset the White's 6 points through Ed Barrows' successive second period smashes that covered 32 yards and resulted in a touchdown. Ball-hawker Hack Webster blocked Dick Dyer's point try. Maine waited until midway through the final quarter to let an apparent third successive win with a quick score, built up by 25 yards of Dyer running, climaxed by Dyer's long pass to Stearns, and concluded by Barrows' 1-yard plunge.

The actual and almost scoring fail to tell the complete story of the truly clean but fierce football which always results from the collision of these two long-standing rivals. The wind added or subtracted yards from the punting, whichever way the kicker was facing. Both teams deployed into flexible, staggered defenses to meet the expected unorthodoxies of the offense. "When in doubt give it to Haldane" was the Bowdoin watchword. The workhorse Andy Legate, half of the White's 194 yards rushing, Legate ran his best of the year, while the irrepressible Bell maximized his intuitive running drive for extra yardage. The usual combination of the Bear and the Fox devised and produced a deceptive attack which emphasized wide reverses offset by spinning plunges of the alternating Barrows and Doc Gerrish. Rambling Roger Stearns, whose tactics appeared "Keeleysque" in miniature, while Ed Cook trodped the Bowdoin line from his guard position.

Bowdoin's running game was its usual strong self, but the shifting Maine defense, confusing as it was to blocking assignments, could also afford to concentrate close up as a threat, was minimized by the wind. Hemmed in on lateral sweeps, the Bear and the Fox devised and produced a deceptive attack which emphasized wide reverses offset by spinning plunges of the alternating Barrows and Doc Gerrish. Rambling Roger Stearns, whose tactics appeared "Keeleysque" in miniature, while Ed Cook trodped the Bowdoin line from his guard position.

The Washburn protected their opening score cozily through the remainder of the first period, and then set out to nullify the wind advantage which Maine had gained at the period change by driving from midfield where Legate had run a punt back. Andy opened the march by typically slamming through a Loeman opened hole at guard, then cutting to his right for 15 yards and a first down. After no preliminary plays Legate angled sharply on a cut-back, and loped and silted down to the Maine 19. Legate went through duplicate motions, and burst through tackle again for 6 yards to the Maine 13. Haldane's defense and Andy failed to gain, which might have led up to a placement try by Niles Perkins for a field goal. But Bowdoin was gunning for a touchdown, and it was quite possible the White would have scored if they had "photo-finished" to prove the progress of the ball carrier for Haldane was shoved shy of the all-important first down, and Maine took over.

The University took up the gauntlet, at this point as the versatile Stearns, considered the best ball carrier on the squad though at end, played anchor man on a triple reverse that covered 17 yards to the Maine 26. Charlie Arbor then reversed and cut back in the opposite direction to the Maine 43. Bowdoin's defense dug in to halt Barrows twice and Maine seemed stopped when Dyer's pass missed Stearns, or vice versa. Dyer then turned his punting marksmanship into an excellent offensive

weapon by spiraling a wind-blown kick out on the Bowdoin one-yard line. Legate's return punt out of the doghouse traveled a respectable 40 yards into the wind to reach the Bowdoin 32, where safety-man Dyer was converted upon.

Now riding high on the wind a Maine score seemed nigh, though it came with unexpected suddenness. Governor's son Barrows lanced at tackle where the monster had been sprung and drove 15 yards on a line to the Bowdoin 17. The trap was sprung again, and this time the smashing Barrows took all the cheese by running the geometrical route between two points to reach the goal, and the game was tied up. Dyer tried for the point-after, but this time Bowdoin returned the compliment as Hack Webster broke through the center alley to block the placement.

Bowdoin's second serious advance into Maine territory was engineered early in the third period with a sequence of Haldane, Bell or Legate, and Haldane kicking out the yardage slowly and steadily. Again it was projectile Andy who butted his way through for the brunt of Bowdoin's offensive burden, while Bell made the most of his chances. The White string together a series of first downs only to reach the ultimate on the Maine 14. The running game was broken up with a few passes, but Maine held for downs after two incompletions. Reacting as before, Maine staged a cautious march to midfield and then kicked.

Starting the fourth quarter, Bowdoin had two five yard cracks by Bell and Haldane for first down on their 34 immediately offset by equivalent losses by the same pair and a kicking exchange followed. Three times punt retaliated punt, with Dyer aiming for the corner, while Bell was being forced to boot low into the wind. After an instantaneous tackle of Dyer on the fourth down, Bowdoin punt the ball was exactly on the Bowdoin 40. Quarterback Reitz then delved deep into the Brice bag of tricks, and called for one of those lateral passes issued from an apparent line play.

This maneuver was similar to the preliminary motions on Dyer's pass plays, but this time the long-gaited triple threat ran instead and carried to the 25. Two plays proved of no consequence, and then the ball was tossed backwards to Dyer for a pass. Dyer had not seen a pass completed, although three apparent completions had been dropped. This time the ever-dangerous Stearns, well covered all afternoon, headed for the corner, though apparently well taken care of by two Bowdoin defenders. Dyer faded back and arched a soft one to the extreme corner, and Stearns only required the barest of edges on his pursuers to just reach the floater for Maine's only completion on the one yard line as his momentum carried him out of bounds. Barrows spun through a wide gap on the next play, but the point-after was missed through a bad pass. With a 12-6 lead, Maine kicked off, determined to hoist their margin. Captain Loeman kept up the good fight however, and Bowdoin refused to give up. A first down was ground out up to the Maine 48, but it was a tired Haldane in there and passing conditions were adverse. Substitutes finished out the remaining two minutes at midfield.

The loss was disappointing to Bowdoin, coming as it did to mar an unbeaten record, and to prevent the White from gaining an outright claim to the Series championship. Also the Alumni Field so-called "jinx" prevailed. The fact that no penalties were called save for offside or too many times out indicates that play was clean. Bowdoin-Maine games never produce real upsets, for a close game is annually expected. Bowdoin was striving to maintain a peak, or perhaps to reach even higher, while Maine lent the impression of a team that had found self again. Statistics fail to show that either team was clearly outplayed. Playing in familiar surroundings, Maine had the threat of Stearns as a pass receiver to open up its ground game, and while the White held its own on the ground, its passes failed as a threat.

Standouts for Bowdoin were not as many as usual, although steady games were turned in by the majority. Haldane played a hard all round game, absorbing and dishing out plenty of punishment. Legate and Bell ran well, while their wind-boring kicks were the best that could have been expected under the circumstances. In the line guard, Loeman and Sabasteanski made numerous tackles and blocked well while Marble and Bass played steady games.

Maine standouts included Dyer, for his all-round play in the backfield, Barrows and Gerrish for their plunging. Arbor played well defensively. In the line Stearns was outstanding on offense and defense, although Leek showed to even better effect on defense at end. Cook broke through for tackles at guard, while Burr was keyman in the Maine defense.

Benoit's 60th and GREATEST YEAR

And Here Are Our--
Greatest Sweater Values In 50 Years

SALE
MEN'S SWEATERS

Direct from our regular maker —
one of America's finest. The best
of domestic and imported yarns
in pull-over and coat styles.



YOU SAVE UP TO 75%

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Quality

\$5.95 to \$12.50 Quality

SWEATERS

SWEATERS

\$1.95

\$2.95

Featured at this low price—are hundreds of the most popular sweaters of all—the plain black pull-over in both crew and V neck styles. These sweaters usually sell for \$3.00. Others at this sale price include heather mixtures in pull-over styles—light weight jersey and wool and mohair coat styles. Sizes 34 to 46 in the correct colors and styles.

Here is handsome, large variety of just about the finest sweaters a man could want. Soft, luxurious imported cashmeres, camel's hair mixtures, Australian wools and the very best domestic yarns made. Good choice in practically all of the correct colors—styles are both pull-over and coats.

Benoit's

FIDELITY BUILDING

BRUNSWICK

BOWDOIN IS PRAISED IN RED CROSS COURIER

[Continued from Page 1]

friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys to the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the College for four of the best years of your life."

The students, two-thirds of whom come from Maine and Massachusetts are representative of traditional New England conservatism. Cohen also speaks of the advantages of Bowdoin's enrollment limit which fosters greater intellectual and social intimacy among students and faculty. The College seems to be, in fact, a little community within the town of Brunswick, which in itself, was an important element in making the Roll Call a success. Admittedly, the Red Cross drive at Bowdoin is the only organized welfare drive conducted within the college. The success of this drive is indicative of the fact that no college comparable to Bowdoin in size and position has such a large percentage of membership in the Red Cross. "The subscription of nearly the whole of the student body is a custom that can be added with pride to the many other Bowdoin traditions."

Variety

By Charles Morgendahl

Absence makes the mark grow rounder. . . . A committee of 14 M.D.'s passed on every medical detail in "The Secret of Dr. Kildare". . . . Measurements of one-25,000, 000,000 of an inch have been made by an American scientist. . . . From the New York Daily News: "The Blarney Stone will definitely not be exhibited at the World's Fair, according to Sir George Colthurst, who owns it, but there is a possibility that Elia Maxwell will." Well, sir, of a kind. . . . Somewhere there is a town called Matrimony, a town called Social Circle, a town called Sleep Eye. . . . In "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Harpo Marx will speak lines for the first time in his career; he portrays himself. . . . Mickey Rooney created the following telegram: "I took my grandmother, who is ninety-one years old, to see her first picture. Film was 'Babes in Arms.' She said 'pictures are here to stay.'" . . . Britons will have to stop dressing for dinner because of a shortage in starch; it's soft shirts or no shirts. . . . According to statistics, the eleventh year of life is the safest; childhood risks are past and adult risks haven't begun. . . . The female cricket cannot chirp, which restores some of our faith in God. . . . Ann Southern drinks nothing but goat's milk. . . . Said William Powell: "Every day I go out on my swimming pool, give it a long, piercing look, and then hurry back to the house. The walk keeps me in perfect trim." . . . Man lives longer than all mammals, including elephants and whales. . . . "It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than to have education without common sense." —R. G. Ingersoll. . . . From last Wednesday's Herald: "FOX KILLED CHASING DOG CHASING FOX." It's true, too. . . . Eleanor Powell taps 331 taps per minute. . . . America's foremost authority on jazz, John Hammond, claims that swing is in its biggest winter yet. Still nobody seems to be making any good records. . . . A noted dog trainer has found that the best method of curing a vicious dog is to let it bite him and then bite the dog right back. . . . There's a boat in the cellar of the Chapel, you know. . . . "You'll see it like a ship in the night, a silent blur, a silver phantom. And you'll know by the sudden thump in your pulse—you've seen your first 1940 Nash"; and our last.

Walsh And Magee Are Speakers At Banquets

In preparation for the Maine game the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association held its annual meeting in Bangor last Thursday evening. Coach Adam Walsh and Jack Magee, and Mal Morrell were the speakers at the banquet. . . . Last night in Worcester Dean Paul Nixon spoke to a gathering of Bowdoin alumni, and on Friday night at the University Club in Boston, one of the largest alumni meetings of the year will be held with Dean Nixon, Adam Walsh, Jack Magee, Doctor Johnson, Assistant Coach "Dinny" Shay, Coach Linn Wells, and Mal Morrell as speakers.

phant and whales. . . . "It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than to have education without common sense." —R. G. Ingersoll. . . . From last Wednesday's Herald: "FOX KILLED CHASING DOG CHASING FOX." It's true, too. . . . Eleanor Powell taps 331 taps per minute. . . . America's foremost authority on jazz, John Hammond, claims that swing is in its biggest winter yet. Still nobody seems to be making any good records. . . . A noted dog trainer has found that the best method of curing a vicious dog is to let it bite him and then bite the dog right back. . . . There's a boat in the cellar of the Chapel, you know. . . . "You'll see it like a ship in the night, a silent blur, a silver phantom. And you'll know by the sudden thump in your pulse—you've seen your first 1940 Nash"; and our last.

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyle

Wanted: One news-hungry, but rather selfish, frequenter of Hubbard Hall's newspaper room! Missing: One sports page of the Bangor Daily News. It was reported here by Johnny Marble, charter member of the Hubbard Daily News Digesters, that a whole page of that eastern journal had been torn out as it rested on the inclined reading shelf. This was a dastardly deed as the pilfered sheet contained football news from the nation's terminals usually filled with "bear" stories intended to throw the Polar Bears off the trail; or did the tearer wish to keep such fattening material from Bowdoin eyes? The unscrupulous or hero should, however, mark with such famous quotations as "Who killed Cock Robin?" "Who shot Jesse James?" and "Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?"

Perhaps we should elaborate on the H.D.N.D. mentioned above. Clubby as Bowdoin is with its various organizations from the Mustard Club down or up, whichever way you want to look at it, this strictly unorganized, informal, and non-dues-paying group is not superfluous. Its members heretofore have been unaware of such an existence, but "if you see it in print, it must be true." Actually the organization includes anyone who avers a visit to the newspaper room once a week, but for purposes of identification we will consider the group which have the unusual distinction of meeting daily. Business for the day is concerned with the perusal of some dozen assorted newspapers, with emphasis on sports and editorial pages. Meetings are concluded after general discussion.

We could not do justice to the grand total of active members of H.D.N.D. in attempting to name even a quarter, although a few of its charter or outstanding members will be quickly recognized. A few of the faithful include the jovial and talkative Doc Hill, Marble, staff Jeff Carre, Guilford Harry Houston, Boston Englishman Charlie Pope, classicist Neal Allen, and the ubiquitous Hoyle. Three other consistent members in recent years were Fred Newman, who looked out for Bangor, Ed Hyatt, dry gloater for the Yankees and Connecticut basketball, and chuckling Chuck Corey, master of dialect and mimicry. The faculty is also included in our ranks with Professors Kirkland and Smith in regular attendance, though perhaps their concern is more elevated than ours, while Fellow Williams likes to compare the juvenile journalism of the rag he once edited with the real thing. Occasionally a few anxious souls rush in and furtively scan the market quotations.

The crop rotation system is employed, though there are one or two empty spaces along the shelves that lie fallow. In the fall everything lives from Saturday to Saturday, with winner-selections as the major activity. Then the Bruins are worshipped into the Stanley Cup play-offs, and basketball takes the stage locally. Come March and another one of those "next years" that the Red Sox and Dodgers are always waiting for. Tom Yawkey's "poor little rich boys" are really the chief pride and occasional joy of our constituency, though the rose-colored glasses have given way to jaundiced bifocals. Once in awhile the distributive of that triple-threat star, up the river, gripe, groan, and moan, is digested. Everybody comes and goes at the H.D.N.D., and it only takes two to make a meeting.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 15-16
"Golden Boy"
with
Barbara Stanwyck
Adolphe Menjou - William Holden
News Sound Act

Friday November 17
Charles Laughton
in
Jamaica Inn
News Screen Snapshots

Saturday November 18
"Blondie Brings Up A Baby"
with
Penny Singleton
also Sound Act

Mon. - Tues. Nov. 20-21
Bette Davis - Errol Flynn
in
"The Privates Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"
IN TECHNICOLOR
A Picture One Must See
also Paramount News

Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 22-23
Robert Taylor - Greer Garson
in
"Remember"
News Sound Act

BARNET TO PLAY AT BOWDOIN ON DEC. 19th

[Continued from Page 1]

Bowdoin's forthcoming Christmas Houseparty promises to be the largest and most successful winter affair that the Big White campus has seen in several years. The Student Council dance committee which signed Charlie Barnett and which is completing the other arrangements for the affair feels fortunate indeed in signing the Barnett outfit. Several weeks of price dickering forced the committee to delay the band announcement. A rigid budget for the Christmas affair each year makes the selection somewhat difficult.

However, conditions were such that Charlie Barnett, who was in December 19. The Bowdoin campus, which has seen such famous name bands as Lucky Millinder, Artie Shaw, and Jan Savitt featured at these Christmas Balls in the past three years is unquestionably rated as one of the most swing-minded small college campuses in New England. Each year the committees have been able to sign bands on their way to the top. The Barnett outfit, which has just completed a stay at the famous Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles is returning to the East to continue its upward trend. At the present time the orchestra, is featured at Boston's "Southland" where Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and Fats Waller have but recently completed engagements.

From the "Southland," Barnett will take his band to the famous New York Apollo Theatre "way down in the center of Harlem. Here for the first time in the history of the theatre a white band will be the featured attraction. For the week end of December 16 and 17, the band will appear in New England Ballrooms while on the 20th he will return to New York to fulfill engagements at various theatres and restaurants.

The showmanship of the Barnett crew is unsurpassed. His hot jam numbers of "Scotch and Soda," "The Duke's Idea," and "The Count's Idea" are unrivaled in the field of real instrumental ability. For Bowdoin's dancing pleasure, however, "In a Mizz," "Strange Enchantment," and "Take A Tip From The Whip-Poor-Will" will probably be more popular. Barnett's arrangements are arranged to meet every need. His dancing rhythm at the famous Palomar was the talk of Los Angeles.

CHAPEL ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY SPERRY

[Continued from Page 1]

Extending this point, Dr. Sperry emphasized the fact that we know very little about Christ or His way of living. His views on the relations of the citizen and the State, and the Church and State are not very clear. Christ appears to have led a life different from ours, for He wandered about with no source of income or plans. The Dean stressed this point, the lack of "blueprint" plans and Christ's ability to meet every situation as it arose. Dr. Sperry, in conclusion, stated that the individual should rely on the Christian heritage, his Christian "second nature" to face difficulties as they arise rather than have a well defined plan for meeting future problems.

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager

Printers of The Orient

Education Abroad Is Political Forum Topic

[Continued from Page 1]

pending on his later specialization. From these, he goes to a university, which is something like our graduate school. The president of the university and the deans of its colleges are changed every year. Attendance at lectures is not required; the only requirement is that the examinations be passed. However, the lectures are usually well attended, for the European student takes his education seriously.

The forced resignations of many of the professors has not lowered the quality of instruction as much as is thought in America, the group agreed. Since there are only a few universities in Greater Germany, there is a surplus of professors. The gaps in the staffs are immediately filled with capable men.

People in Germany are made to feel that whatever they do is for the state. Their spare time is taken up by organizations sponsored by the government. Propagandists and censors are always active both in France and in Germany. German newspapers print what is sent to them the night before from Berlin. Some French papers have been suppressed, and whole stories deleted from the first page, leaving a blank space. Favorable news is played up, while unfavorable is put in the background.

The food shortage varies. Even in France butter is scarce. In Vienna, fruits, vegetables and meat are irregularly supplied. In Munich, the food scarcity was not too great except for luxuries like beefsteak.

Touch Football Season Enters Closing Stages

The touch football season is now coming into the home stretch with but one more week of play remaining before the playoffs begin between the three top teams. The playoffs are scheduled for Thursday and Friday of next week. Last year's winners, the Betas, now hold undisputed possession of first place, having won eight while losing two. The T.D.'s, however, have a chance to tie the Betas if they win their final game with Kappa Sigma. This puts the T.D.'s and the Betas definitely in the playoffs.

The one remaining position for playoff honors is still wide open, with the possibility of a three-way tie among the Chi Psi's, Psi U's, and the D.U.'s. The Psi U's are favored to reach this position, however, because of their outstanding play in the early weeks of the season. The White Key has not yet decided how the playoffs will be conducted in the event of a tie for the third place. In the final playoffs the team with the most wins will play, and the winner of that contest will play the number one team. In case of a tie for the number one position, a coin will be flipped to see who will play the final finalist.

Excluding Monday, last week saw some very close games. Monday the Chi Psi's walloped the Betas 26-0. Wednesday the Betas came back and conquered a stubborn D.U. outfit 6-0. Thursday the D.U.'s won from the A.T.O.'s. On the same day the Kappa Sig broke into the winning column by defeating the Zetas 13-7. The following day the Zetas held the Psi U's down to 13-12. On Friday the D.U.'s upset the Psi U's 13-6. During the week the tie game between the Betas and the Sigma Nu's was replayed in a sudden death game. With but three minutes to go before darkness completely covered the field, the Betas managed to squeeze past the Sigma Nu defense and score the decisive touchdown.

Gatterer '40, Tells Of Conditions In Germany

[Continued from Page 1]

of goods, does not have the commodities himself.

There is another measure that makes people eat less. Consider you would have to stand for hours to get a ration card and that you would have to stand for hours again to get the promised goods at the retailer. I think you would prefer to eat as little as possible to escape these tiresome efforts to get, let's say, 2 ounces of butter. The food of Germany today consists of 75% of potatoes.

It was impossible to get one herring during the fall and you can find almost every day an inscription on the seafood shops: "No Fish Today." The fishing seems to have become dangerous for Germany recently. . . . Yes, it is very dark and dirty in Germany of today. Dark, because there is a blackout every night in Vienna and probably in all Germany. I think more to save people and material necessary in the electric works than because of threatening raids. Dirty, because there is only little soap any more in the "Third Reich." Even shaving-soap has become a very rare article—only gets only one bar every five months. I think the French will soon be frightened when they see barbarians with long beards behind the Siegfried Line. Can that be a new tactic of Nazi militarism?

BRANN'S
BARBER SHOP
133 MAINE STREET

There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos



THERE ARE FOUR TYPES
of tobaccos found in the more popular
cigarettes, namely...Bright, Maryland,
Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY Milder. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

The Sun "Rises"

By E. H. Fottle, Jr.

EACH year the question of freshman rules and how to enforce them seems to arise, and this year has been no exception. Several weeks ago the Student Council, through the Orient, addressed an appeal to the student body as to whether they wanted freshman rules and if so whether they were satisfied to have the Student Council enforce them as they saw fit. The appeal was met with this appeal and the Student Council interpreted the silence to mean that the college as a whole approved of the rules and the manner in which they were being enforced. A few days ago the Student Council posted a notice to the effect that certain rules were not being enforced by upperclassmen in the fraternities and that in the future they would be. The following day a notice appeared from a fraternity to the effect that they did not wish the Student Council to interfere with their fraternal activities. Such a notice seems hardly justifiable to us. The time has gone by when objections should have been stated. The entire student body has given the Student Council their approval and it is up to them to co-operate. We now have the freshman rules and as rules they must be enforced, or they cease to become of any value. The Student Council feels that they must act to enforce them in the fraternities and in as much as they are acting for the student body, any criticism of them is certainly misplaced at this time.

PRESIDENT Sills has spoken of the Orient as "the only college history." If this is the case we are at a loss to explain why so little interest is shown in it. This lack of interest has been more than obvious in the few communications which we have received this year. In this column and in editorials we have continually asked for communications from the students and alumni alike. It has not been until this issue that we have received any. Certainly, if this is a "college history," then it must be of interest in this paper which should be refuted or corrected for future reference. And then too, we must have created some problems which really need discussion. We can do no more than ask for your support or at least interest, and the only way in which we can do that is through communications. It is your paper and the only way in which it can be made yours is with the co-operation of both the students and alumni.

AS is the case every year with the announcement of the houseparty band, there is a great deal of discussion aroused. We are here concerned with the unfavorable comments which inevitably are made. The dance committee is made up of three men chosen by the students and they are chosen to pick a band which they believe will go best at Bowdoin. They try to find a band that has a "name" and at the same time is good for dancing. They are not, as some believe, influenced by opinions in the columns of this paper or by any other means. We do not mean to discourage or condemn their selection for the Christmas band. However, we do feel that the student body should realize that the band is chosen with these points in mind and it is the careful selection by men whom the students have elected to make their choice for them.

PERHAPS we are prone to over-emphasize the lack of intellectual curiosity which is so apparent to us here at Bowdoin. However, it is something which does concern us and something which we feel we must discuss. The college itself has publications, are put out by students and are, therefore, for the students. And yet they receive no support, for contributions are noticeably lacking. As the matter stands now, these publications contain the work of a few men simply because no other contributions are available. The editors continually beg for material, but in vain, for little or none is submitted. Certainly this situation is not as it should be. If we are to have student publications, they should be representative of the work of many and not just a few. It seems to us long since time that the student body awoke to the fact that these publications are theirs and gave them the support that they deserve.

WHILE it is not the policy of this column to discuss sports, we feel it necessary to mention the football team at the end of such a successful season. With six victories and only one loss we feel that this '39 team has set an enviable record for another Big White team to follow next year. There is only one thing that we are just a few days away from that the students are getting so used to victory that they do not appreciate it. It seems to us that there is this definite tendency among the student body and we wish to warn them against it. It should always be re-

UNION TO SHOW LEADING FILMS DURING WINTER

"Grand Illusion" Opens The
Winter Series On
December 9

RECEIVED PRIZE AS
BEST FOREIGN FILM

"Of Human Bondage" Is
Second Of Five
Pictures

"Grand Illusion," to be presented in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, December 9, will open the annual series of motion pictures sponsored by the Motion Picture Board. The series will include five outstanding films which have won acclaim throughout the country. "Grand Illusion," a war play, has been awarded first prize by the National Board of Review as the best foreign picture of 1939, and has been generally praised as one of the best pictures of its type ever produced in any country. It exposes the reality of war and presents a powerful antidote to the present war hysteria.

On Saturday, January 6th, Somerset Maugham's famous story "Of Human Bondage" with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis will be shown. On Wednesday, February 22nd, comes "Ruggles of Red Gap" featuring Charles Laughton and Mary Boland. The story, a well-known and delightful comedy, concerns a "noblemen's tale" transplanted into the setting of a remote, small Western town in United States' whose adventures and experiences finally culminate when he delivers a dramatic version of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" in a barroom and becomes fully Americanized.

"If I Had A Million," also a comedy, will be presented on March 9. Gary Cooper and George Raft take

(Continued on Page 2)

Massachusetts Alumni Meet Over Week End

A meeting of Bowdoin Alumni of Massachusetts was held on Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Worcester, Mass. Harold C. Ashley of the Class of 1912 presided at the meeting which was attended by about 30 alumni of Bowdoin, several fathers of Bowdoin students, and several prospective students who are studying at the Worcester Academy. Among other alumni was Oliver R. Cook who graduated fifty-five years ago. Dean Paul Nixon spoke and a new president was elected. He is Donald G. Congdon '30.

The Bowdoin Club of Boston met last Friday at the University Club of Boston. About two hundred alumni were present. Several fathers and prospective students as well as all of the football team which played against Tufts on Saturday were in attendance also. The speakers were Judge George B. Sears '90, who was captain of the first Bowdoin team to play against Tufts, and who quoted several amusing newspaper reports of that game, and talked on athletics in general. Other speakers were Dean Adams and Coach Adams Walsh, who showed pictures of this year's football games. The meeting was presided over by William Howland '29, president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston.

Our pilgrim fathers must have received a terrific shock last week and when Boston's usually conservative New Englanders turned a deaf ear to the warnings of their ancestors and picked up the swing tempo of the new age. Not only were the two kings of the Saxophone in town, but that man with the trumpet, Bunny Berigan, and Les Brown's Duke Blue Devils battled it out at the uptown Raymore Ballroom. Jimmy Dorsey, his saxophone and his orchestra led away at the Roseland State, while Charlie Barnet led his sixteen-piece powerhouse in the famous Southland. Barnet, playing his second week in Boston's popular swing night rendezvous, introduced his new girl vocalist, brunette Barbara Bush, to the host of Bowdoin students who checked in at the Southland. Barbara, who is replacing Judy Ellington, will be featured with the Barnet orchestra when they play here at Bowdoin for the Christmas Ball on December 19. Charlie Barnet features also several new arrangements that will soon be issued to the nation's record buyers. His front line of five saxes was well supplemented with four trumpets, three trombones and four rhythm men in the background.

Barnet himself is the son of a wealthy family. He is tall, handsome, and gifted with a world of personal-

Perkins Shares Record For Field Goals Kicked

Niles Perkins' place-kick from the 21-yard line in Saturday's game against Tufts gave him a tie with Franklin of Muhlenberg for the national intercollegiate lead in field goal kicking according to Bob Dunbar's column in the Boston Herald last Monday. Each has three to his credit.

GLEE CLUB TO HOLD FESTIVAL

Colby, Colby, Jr., Glee Clubs
To Participate In First
Concert Dec. 8

The initial concert of the Bowdoin Glee Club for this year will feature the glee clubs of Colby Jr. College and Colby College, in a musical festival to be held Friday evening, December 8th in Memorial Hall. Featured numbers of this concert will be Bach's 150th cantata with mixed choruses by the Bowdoin Glee Club and the "Holly and the Ivy," to be sung by the Colby Jr. College Glee Club.

Approximately 75 singers represent the mixed Colby Glee Club, while about 60 girls are expected from Colby Jr. College to take part in this festival.

The program of the Bowdoin Glee Club for this concert follows:
The 150th Cantata Bach
The Torchbearers

(taken from an Indian Chant)
Boat's Head Carol
Adeste Fideles
Good Christian Men Rejoice
Sweet Little Jesus Boy

Go Down Moses Negro spiritual
Tarantella
Following the concert, a formal dance will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium with music furnished by the Polar Bears. The public is invited and there will be a 40 cent admission charge. Between the dances, the "Meddlempsters" will present a few numbers. Increased popularity of the Bowdoin Glee Club has been shown this year with over eighty students trying out for positions. This number is larger than ever before and 100 men or one-sixth of the college now comprise the college glee club.

FROSH ARE WINNERS OF ACHORN DEBATE

A freshman team of Philmore Ross, John Jaques, and Joseph Cronin won the annual Achorn Prize Debate between the two lower classes over Robert Lunt, Lewis Vafades and William Nelson last Thursday evening in Hubbard Hall. John Jaques was adjudged the best speaker with honorable mention given to Robert Lunt.

The topic of debate was "Resolved that the United States should own and operate the railroads." This is also the question for the high school debating teams throughout the country. The prize money amounted to eight dollars to each member of the winning team on ten dollars to the best speaker. The judges were Professors Herbert R. Brown, Ernst C. Helmreich and Athern P. Daggett. Mr. Albert R. Thayer, coach of the debating team and public speaking teacher, was chairman. Barnet D. W. Dickinson '41 was the timer.

He leads his band as well as featuring himself on the saxophone in several of the solo parts. Charlie started playing the saxophone at the age of ten. He wanted a trumpet but his parents insisted that Santa Claus bring him a soft-toned sax. In 1933 he formed his first orchestra, and opened at the Paramount Grill in New York. At his first location spot he was provided with a CBS wire. Next came engagements at the Kenmore Hotel, the Pavilion, Royale at Valley Stream, Long Island, the Park Central Hotel in New York City, the Roosevelt in New Orleans and the famous Glen Island Casino at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Within the last year and a half he has changed his style of music considerably. When he first appeared on Broadway with his new outfit, he immediately signed to appear at the hottest spot on New York's famous swing street, The Famous Door. A record-breaking engagement at New York's Paramount theatre followed, and then several location jobs around New York and surrounding colleges. From New York the Barnet outfit went to the Pacific coast for an engagement at the Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles.

Arrangements for Barnet's appearance here at Bowdoin have already been completed. The decorations for the gym have been tentatively selected.

BOWDOIN DEFEATS TUFTS 15 TO 6 BY LAST HALF RALLY



Art Griffin, Tufts' back, is apparently on his way to a sizeable gain, but Andy Haldane, No. 18, cut across and spoiled Griffin's plans right at the scrimmage line. Andy did plenty of ball-carrying Saturday, too, with an average gain of over 3 yards a try.

Courtesy of Portland Press Herald

DR. SILLS HEADS CARNEGIE BOARD

Carnegie Foundation For
Teaching Advancement
Honors President

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was last week elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching of which he has been a member since 1933. This is a distinct honor to both President Sills and Bowdoin College as up until this year he has been the only small college representative on the board. He is also a member of the executive committee and will serve in that capacity along with four other members.

The principal function of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is the administration of a pension program for college and university faculty members. It was established by the late Andrew Carnegie and is found in most of the important colleges in the country. The foundation also conducts educational investigations in various phases of higher learning. It makes surveys and reports on the conditions prevailing in the law schools, medical schools, science departments, etc., of leading colleges and universities. The foundation is self-perpetuating and with two exceptions is made up of college presidents.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching had its inception in 1905 with a fund of \$10,000,000 and was passed by Congress and approved by the President in 1906. In the early years of its formation, a plan was put into effect in 1908 for an exchange of teachers between the United States and Prussia. Due to the requirements for admission to the benefits of the Carnegie Foundation Fund, the list is somewhat limited of institutions which can apply for pensions. In welcoming eligible institutions under its strict requirements, the Foundation has sought to distribute them not only geographically, but among colleges of different types. In 1925, 88 institutions were associated with it. No institution is accepted which is so organized that stockholders may participate in its benefits. For eligibility, an institution not supported by taxation must have a productive endowment of not less than \$200,000 over any indebtedness.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Nov. 23—Chapel, Prof. George H. Quincy.
8 p.m. Political Forum discusses "War: Arms" at Chi Psi Lodge.
Fri., Nov. 24—Chapel, Harry H. Baldwin, 3rd, '40, presiding.
Frederic M. Blodgett '42 and Joe G. Sanborn '42 will play a duet for trumpet and trombone.
Sat., Nov. 25—Chapel, the Dean.
8.15 p.m. Moulton Union Foreign Language Plays.
Sun., Nov. 26—Chapel, the President.
8 p.m. Faculty meeting.
8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Dr. Brinley Thomas of the British Library of Information speaks on "How British Democracy Works." Public invited.
Tue., Nov. 28—Chapel, Dr. Ashley.
Wed., Nov. 29—Chapel, the President will speak on "The State of the College."
12.30 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Three Bowdoin Men Earn Positions On 1939 Orient All-Maine Grid Team

Maine And Bates Each Hold
Three Berths; Colby
Places Two Men

THE ORIENT staff found less trouble than usual in arriving at its annual All-Maine football selections this year, compiling an eleven which is representative of the outstanding players in the State Series, and one which is well balanced with three men each from Bowdoin, Maine, Bates, and two representatives from Colby. Choosing such a mythical and honorary team always involves an element of guesswork, but the 1939 Series minimized uncertainty to one or two positions. The ORIENT has been confined to the use of performances only in the Bowdoin games as a yardstick for the measurement of the 11 most capable in their respective positions, but finds a general agreement through the state on most of its selections.

In most instances the ORIENT's All-Maine outfit is made up of men considered the most valuable to their team, and it was only the tackle positions that failed to produce any one or two who stood above all the rest. This team is featured by strength down the middle, at the ends, and by all-around backfield of triple-threats. A general consensus supports the opinion that the ORIENT's center trio of the guards and pivot represents just about the strongest available. The tackles have been steady rather than outstanding. The ends have not been found wanting in any department of position play. The backfield is composed of a quartet who have left little undone in the way of all-round performance in each of their Series games.

Stearns and Marble at Ends
Starting with the ends, Roger Stearns of Maine and Johnny Marble of Bowdoin fulfill all the requirements, and add extra specialties all their own. Stearns carries on the tradition of opportunism made famous

(Continued on Page 3)

"Grand Illusion" Will Inaugurate Winter Movies On December 9

By Leonard B. Tenenbaum
On the Saturday following Thanksgiving Holidays, December 9th, the initial film of the winter movie program, "Grand Illusion," will be presented in Memorial Hall at 6.45 p.m. Awarded first place by the National Board of Motion Picture Review, as the best foreign film of the 1939 season, this popular French Drama is outstanding not only for its excellent character portrayals and distinctive directing, but also for its timely and vivid nature of the story. Directed and written by Jean Renoir, "Grand Illusion" was produced in France and released by the World Pictures Company.

War, the grand illusion, settles nothing and brings about no permanent good. This is the underlying theme of "Grand Illusion," but the story is so subtly and ably unfolded that never once does propaganda intrude itself. The audience instead, is made to feel that the incidents in "Grand Illusion" really happened and are not the overdrawn imaginings of a director-author determined to put over his point by means of terror and violence. Jean Renoir has learned the value of repression, and that understatement proves to be a far more effective method of striking a moral than any form of pointing over-emphasis.

"Grand Illusion" is not a production that arouses wild applause, but it

Andy Haldane, Bell, Perkins
Score For Bowdoin
In Hard Tussle

WIN MARKS FINAL
GAME OF SEASON

Capt. Griffin Leads Tufts
To Early Touchdown
In First Period

Spotting a surprisingly strong Tufts team six points in the first half, Bowdoin's fighting Polar Bears came back to defeat the Jumbos 15-6 by virtue of some heads up football at the Tufts Oval last Saturday afternoon. Art Benoit recovered a fumble by Captain Art Griffin on the Tufts 23 to set up the first touchdown and a similar recovery late in the third quarter by Boss of Harrison's fumble led to the second Bowdoin touchdown in the Bears' final game of the year.

With next year probably in mind, Coach Adam Walsh started his second team with the exception of Captain Walt Loeman at guard. Tufts kicked off to Bowdoin to open the game, and after making two consecutive first downs, Bobby Bell kicked to the Tufts ten-yard line. After one play had failed to gain, Griffin quick-kicked deep into Bowdoin's territory. Gaining the ball again in mid-field, Tufts started its drive which eventually ended in her first and only touchdown of the day. A reverse Patterson to Griffin was good for ten yards. Tufts failed to gain on the next two plays but on the third one, a pass from Griffin to Hansbury went for twelve yards and a first down. Then on a beautifully executed spiner, Patterson drove for 27 yards to the Bowdoin three-yard line, where he was caught from behind by Joe Williams.

Tufts Score Early
Patterson and Griffin failed to gain through the line, and a pass from Griffin to Kenny was too long and fell into the end zone incomplete. At this point Coach Adam Walsh sent in his regulars. In the next play West scored standing up on an off-tackle slash. Griffin's try for the extra point hit the cross bar and bounded back. The Big White kept the ball in

(Continued on Page 3)

WILLIAM STARK, JR. IS CONTEST WINNER

Freshman Takes First Prize
In Annual Alexander
Speaking Contest

Speaking before an audience of nearly one hundred persons, William Stark, Jr., '43, and Richard Earle Bye '42 received first and second prizes in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest held in Memorial Hall last Monday at 8.15 p.m. Harold Bayer Dondis '43 was awarded Honorable Mention.

Dean Paul Nixon, who presided at the contest, opened his remarks with a few recollections of DeAlva S. Alexander '70, who established the Prize Fund in 1905.

Nine students took part in the competition which was open to any freshman, sophomore, or junior. William Stark, who received the first award, presented "The Unknown Soldier" by Harry Emerson Fosdick. Richard Bye's selection was "The Slave" by Stephen Vincent Benet, while that of Harold Dondis was "The Slave" by Stephen Vincent Benet. The judges were Mr. Harold T. Pulsifer, Dr. Charles Lincoln, and Mr. Donald W. Webber. Four musical interludes were presented by Richard Leigh Chittim '41 and Richard Townsend Eveleth '40, who played several piano duets.

A complete list of the speakers and their subjects, in the order of their appearance follows:
David Watson Daly Dickinson '41, "The Ideals of American Citizenship," by Sinclair Lewis.
Lewis Vassar Vafades '42, "A Prisoner at the Bar," anonymous.
Lendall Barton Knight '41, "In Modern Dressing," by Christopher Moreley.

Charles Whitney Redman, Jr. '42, "An Address by Franklin Delano Roosevelt."
Theodore Conley Leydon '41, "The Truth of the War," by Sydney Kipling and "Aftermath" by Siegfried Sassoon.
John Frederick Jackson '43, "Mending Wall" and "The Code" by Robert Frost.
William Irving Stark, Jr., '43, "The Unknown Soldier" by Harry Emerson Fosdick.
Harold Bayer Dondis '43, "Another Spring," by Hilton B. Turner.
Richard Earle Bye '42, "The Slave," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

ORIENT CHOOSES 1939 ALL STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

Capt. Loeman, Haldane, and
Marble Are Bowdoin
Representatives

BACKFIELD BOOSTS SPEED AND POWER

Seniors Fill Most Positions
As Not A Sophomore
Is Selected

[Continued from Page 1]

by Larry Kelley. One of the smallest in years, this 150-pounder was the most feared pass-receiver in the state, played all over the field as a diagnostician of plays, handled the heaviest tackles on offense, and was Maine's best ball carrier to boot. Marble, weight reaching up into the 180's, was usually the master of his opposing tackle on offense, exhibiting a sliding-lateral and hard-driving defensive play that was especially deadly to all reverses aimed in his direction, and also figured as a pass-receiver in each of his three games. Helin and Maguire of Colby, Pomroy of Bates, and Leek also showed to good advantage, particularly against Bowdoin.

Tackles Al Topham of Bates and Bill Hughes of Colby were given slight edges over a field of evenly matched representatives from each of the four teams. Topham, well proportioned with plenty of his 220 pounds packed into a pair of hard-driving legs, stood up well in spite of occasional injuries. He was one of the key positions in the Bates line that yielded so little to Maine and Bowdoin. There was little to choose between Hughes and Bowdoin's Bunny Bass. Both showed great improvement over their play of the year before. Bass is easily worthy of alternate status with Hughes. Niles Perkins of Bowdoin, with capabilities enhanced by placekicking ability, is potentially one of the best tackles in the state, and may prove to be in another season.

Loeman Gains Berth

Guards Ed Cook of Maine and Capt. Walt Loeman of Bowdoin are practically automatic selections. Their all-round excellence in each game was outstanding at a position where only the best are able to actually dominate a defense. Cook excelled at a straight-through charge for behind-the-line tackles and was seldom if at all mousetrapped. Loeman was equally adept at this phase of the game, but also proved invaluable on pass defense. Both could block in either direction. Frank Sabastanski of Bowdoin and John Sigbee of Bates performed capably on both offense and defense. Clarry George of Maine, consensus selection last year, fell off in his play this season.

Each team was aided immeasurably by an outstanding center, but the nod will have to go to Captain Charlie Crooker of Bates for his consistently dynamic defensive play, steady passing, and general leadership.

CO-HOLDERS OF STATE OF MAINE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE



NOTICE

Track Coach Jack Magee has announced that the annual and original Bowdoin Christmas Gamble will be held in the cage from December 11 through December 15. A full 13-event program will be offered.

Small for a center, Crooker is fast on his feet, quick at spotting plays, and a decisive tackler. Ken Burr, squat defensive captain for Maine, would rate more consideration if he hadn't been out of half of the action with a hip injury. Bowdoin's Hack Webster passed flawlessly, and was a ball hawk on defense. Joe O'Neil of Colby was also strong at his position.

As most all-teams usually have a backfield composed of three halves and a quarterback, or three halves and a fullback, this team is no exception. The four backs are interchangeable, and anyone of them could take over the quarterback's duties. If any back dominated his position it was Andy Haldane, compact, fast-starting, hard-hitting fullback, who was Bowdoin's chief ground gainer, and backer-up of the line. Haldane is also a devastating blocker, and can kick or pass when called upon. Ed Barrows of Maine showed flashes of real and future power, while Capt. Bob Bruce of Colby was a mainstay.

For halfbacks the ORIENT selects Colby's Chick Hatch and Art Belliveau of Bates, both indispensable to their respective teams. Hatch is usually coupled with running-mate Johnny Daggett, but the latter was slowed up from his All-Maine game of last year by a track injury. Hatch was a triple-threat in every sense of the word. He ended up as Colby's leading ground gainer, and kicked and passed equally well. Belliveau will be remembered as Bates' lone offensive threat against Bowdoin, and his off-tackle darts for considerable yardage were preceded and followed up by similar performances in the Maine and Colby games respectively. Bell of Bowdoin, for his running, and Legate for his kicking deserve recognition, while Arbor of Maine played an all-round game.

Placed arbitrarily at quarterback is Dick Dyer of Maine, especially a halfback. Dyer was keyman in the Maine offense, was nearly the equal of Legate as a punter, passed consistently to Stearns, and was a sure bet at the safety position. Dyer is placed over legitimate quarterbacks White of Colby, Fife of Bowdoin, and Reitz of Maine by reason of his all-round value.

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP

Downstate Location
149 Maine Street
Pastime Theatre Building

CUMBERLAND

Wed. Thurs. Nov. 22-23
Robert Taylor — Greer Garson
in
"Remember"

News Sound Act

Friday November 24
Lentile Howard
in
"Intermezzo"

News Sound Act

Saturday November 25
Jasline Cooper — Betty Field
in
"What a Life"

Popular Science Sound Act

Mon. Tues. Nov. 27-28
Gary Cooper
in
"The Real Glory"

News Sound Act

Wednesday November 29
Stan Laurel — Oliver Hardy
in
"Flying Deuces"

News Snapshots

SPORTS SIDE LIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

The '39 football season was an odd year in more ways than one. Supposedly a "building" year, Bowdoin's now typical record of 5-1-1 is indicative of the fact that Big White teams under Adam Walsh tend to show little letdown from season to season. This was still a building year, and the superstructure to another successful record should be added in '40, barring untoward breaks in fortune. It is well that plenty of Sophomores and Juniors gained experience, for the introduction of Amherst to the schedule next fall tightens an already compact slate which includes no brothers. The tendency may be for more substitutions than ever, for Amherst this year used no less than 16 backs in a 19-0 game.

"BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD, ON TIME IN THY FLIGHT"—Among the three memorable feats of the season past were: Niles Perkins' three field goals, one of which will probably go down as the longest in the country . . . Capt. Walt Loeman's roving guard play which figured prominently in every game . . . Boyd Legate's 82-yard punt, which also should rank high nationally . . . the longest march of the year, and yet unsuccessful, against Williams for 75 yards . . . Bowdoin's opportunism: in converting a fumble and blocked kick into touchdowns against Mass. State; a fumble and intercepted pass into scores against Wesleyan; a fumble into a set-up for a field goal in the Colby game; an intercepted pass for the only score against Bates; a recovered fumble setting up the touchdown at Maine; two recovered fumbles capitalized at Tufts.

Goal-line last stands were made in the Mass. State, Williams and Colby games . . . Bowdoin's passing pick-up in the Tufts game, which might indicate the trend next year . . . probably the hardest man to get out of the game—there was no occasion when rain seriously hampered play . . . best job turned in by substitute—Jack Tucker, against Colby . . . best punter in the state—Boyd Legate . . . leading Bowdoin ground gainer—Haldane . . . strongest positions—left half, with Legate and Bell alternating; center, with Webster backed up by Sunny Austin . . . best punting chore—by Bell and Legate in kicking into the wind at Maine with boots of from 40 to 50 yards from point of kick . . . most deceptive play—the quarterback to center sneak pulled off by Maine . . . smoothest from huddle to line-up—Bates and Maine.

It's the new open season for the All-Teams, when everyone and his relations are tempted to try their hands at America's favorite indoor sport. A few premature selections are already in on the various national and sectional honor teams. After the different nationalities have been considered, a few consensus teams are determined, and nothing remains but controversy and occasional vindication when the honoraries are tested in the mill of professional football. A coaches' All-Maine team was chosen last week, and is one which does justice to most of the outstanding men on each of the four Maine teams. There is little to choose between those players who tied in the voting, and it is best left that way. Elsewhere on this page, the ORIENT has come through with its usual selections, which are made with no particular zest for the task, but with no apologies either. Like a good many of the All-Teams, the ORIENT'S is presented in a spirit of take it and leave it.

FROSH BASKETBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

Terming this year's freshman basketball squad somewhat less promising than the one defeated combination of last year, Coach Lin Wells is now preparing a 23-man turnout for the coming season.

Although first call was issued a week ago last Monday, few men reported for practice until Thursday because of exams. On the basis of the number of practices held to date, Coach Wells is not yet prepared to report on individual standouts. He expects particularly tough battles with the Portland, Deering and South Portland squads later in the season. The 1939-40 schedule includes seven games, all on the home court.

Last year's successful squad bowed to its opponent only once, downing all of its foes except Deering. The 22 men who have reported for basketball are: William Beckler, Hal Bunting, Norman Cook, George Altman, Martin Clement, Robert Burnham, Sewall Webster, William Simon, Eugene Benoit, Charles Boothbay, Patrick Koughan, Robert Marr, DeWitt Welch, Nelson Moran, Fred Morecombe, Robert Morse, Allen Price, Robert Skinner and Emmet Stanley.

Mal Morell, athletic director, announced last Sunday that no decision had yet been made concerning the future status of Bowdoin's independent basketball team, which has unofficially represented the college in court action for the past few years. He stated, however, that it is possible that there will be no such team this year. The final decision will be made at a meeting later this week.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND — CONFECTIONERS —

Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco
in Town

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 MAINE STREET

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

MARGUERITE MCINTIRE, the wife of Bowdoin's Burns has written a charming novel.

is a story of a Maine family written with such charm that it is hard to believe it is the author's first novel.

PUBLICATION DATE NOVEMBER 27 — PRICE \$2.50

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Sports Calendar Lists 45 Games

Forty-five contests for eight different teams are listed in the sports calendar for the 1940 winter season according to information recently released by the Bowdoin Athletic Department. Varsity, jayvee, and freshman track, varsity hockey, varsity and jayvee swimming, and fencing activity is indicated, while the rifle schedule is as yet incomplete and the status of the independent basketball quints still in doubt.

The varsity track calendar lists but one intercollegiate home contest for the Magee team. Harry Hillman's Dartmouth cipher squad will invade Hyde Cane on February 17 in the second meeting of a rivalry initiated at Hanover last winter. The current and annually hard fought series with Bates College enters its third year on February 23 with the White traveling to Lewiston for the clash. The Robert freshmen and the Polar Bear yearlings will tangle in an accompanying feature.

Highlight of the coming hockey season is the probability that Bowdoin's pucksters will compete in the gala holiday winter sports program at Lake Placid from December 26 to December 30.

The freshman basketball team, now in its third year, has carded five encounters with formidable high school outfits from the greater Portland area. The varsity swimming squad has 11 engagements assigned on a full schedule.

The listing is as follows:

Varsity Swimming	Home
Jan. 6-B. U.	home
Jan. 13-Springfield	home
Jan. 16-Bates	home
Feb. 10-M. I. T.	away
Feb. 17-Wesleyan	home
Feb. 22-Olympics	home
Feb. 24-Williams	home
Feb. 28-Bates	away
March 2-Amherst	away
March 4-Dartmouth	away
March 8-9-New England	Williamstown

J.V. Swimming

J.V. Swimming	Home
Jan. 17-Hebron	away
Feb. 17-Hebron	home
Feb. 21-Brunswick	home

Varsity Hockey

Varsity Hockey	Home
Dec. 26-30-Lake Placid	away
Jan. 5-M. I. T.	home
Jan. 9-Colby	away
Jan. 13-N. H. U.	away
Jan. 16-Colby	home
Jan. 18-Northeastern	home
Feb. 8-N. H. U.	home
Feb. 12-Colby	away
Feb. 16-Northeastern	away

Three Houses Enter Grid League Playoffs

When the final page of the interfraternity football season was turned over last Wednesday, three teams were found tied for the lead and right to enter the playoffs: Beta Theta Pi, the defending champion, Psi Upsilon, and Theta Delta Chi. All of these teams have eight wins against two losses. The playoffs, which were scheduled to start last Thursday, were cancelled until Tuesday of this week. The first game was played between the Betas and the Psi U's, and the winner will play the T.D.'s.

Of the points to be gained for the Ives Trophy, annually awarded for all-round interfraternity athletic supremacy, five are to be given to the winner, three to the runner up and one point is to be given the team that places third. The Betas are playing the Psi U's on Tuesday. The winner will play the T.D.'s on the following day. The outcome of these games will decide the necessity of further games. The winner of this second annual touch football season will also be given the cup presented last year by the White Key.

The results of the season are as follows:

Beta Theta Pi	Won	Lost
Beta Theta Pi	8	2
Psi Upsilon	8	2

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

BIG WHITE TOPPLES JUMBO ELEVEN 15-6 IN MEDFORD TUSSELE

Captain Walt Loeman, Johnny Marble, Bunny Bass, Boyd Legate, Hack Webster Stand Out In Final Grid Action For Bowdoin

[Continued from Page 1]
Tufts' territory all through the second quarter trying to equalize the score. Sparked by the fine running of Haldane and Bonzagni, and the ever-threatening passing arm of Bob Bell, the Walshmen did get as far as the Tufts' sixteen-yard line. During this period, the Tufts backfield could get nowhere against the Bowdoin line, the backs being thrown for repeated losses. The highlights of the period were a ten-yard run around right end by Bonzy, Haldane's steady plunging and a beautiful seventeen-yard pass from Bell to Benoit.

Bell Tackles
The Polar Bear really woke up in the third period. After an exchange of kicks, sophomore Art Benoit recovered a fumble by Griffin on the Tufts 23-yard line. Bonzagni could gain only a yard through the line and a pass from Bell to Marble was no good. On the next play, however Bell tossed a short pass to Hank Bonzagni who then danced down the sidelines for a nine-yard gain and Bowdoin's initial first down of the half. Haldane failed to gain, but on the next play reversing positions, Bonzy passed to Bell who was uncovered on the two-yard line and scored standing up. The try for the extra point by Perkins was blocked by Patterson.

Perkins kicked off to Griffin on the Tufts fifteen-yard line who ran the ball back eighteen yards to his own 33. On the next play West made twenty yards on a sharp off-tackle play. Then, Fife and Benoit tackled Griffin. Griffin's kick was short to his own 37-yard line. Bowdoin could get nowhere, and Bell punted to West on the Tufts twenty where he was downed by Benoit. Griffin next went through the line for five yards. Here Bowdoin received its second break of the game when West dropped the pass from Art Griffin on an attempted reverse. Bunny Bass, the Big White's steady tackle, recovered the ball on the Jumbo's 23-yard line. With the Brown throwing eight and sometimes nine men up the line, Haldane and Bonzagni could only gather in five yards between them on two thrusts.

With Bell as the threat, the Polar Bears went into the air against the drawn-up Jumbo defense. Bobby passed to Andy for five yards, and then picked up four yards on an attempted stepping around end. On the next three plays Handy Andy Haldane smashed through for a first down on the one-yard line as the quarter ended.

Haldane Scores
After exchanging goals, the Big White resumed their pounding in the face of one of the finest goal line stands that has been witnessed in the Oval for a long time. Bell lost a foot on the first play, but Haldane was only inches short of a touchdown on the next play. Here the opposing line braced and stopped Andy on the inch line, but the Polar Bears' smashing fullback was not to be denied and on the next play dove over for the six points. Perkins' placement try for the extra point was again wide of the goal. The score was then Bowdoin 12, Tufts 6.

Varsity Track
Feb. 3-Millrose Games New York
Feb. 10-B. A. Boston
Feb. 17-Dartmouth home
Feb. 23-Bates away
March 2-I. C. A. New York
March 8-Interfraternity home
March 9-Intercollegiate home

J.V. Track

J.V. Track	Home
Feb. 24-Andover	home

Freshman Tr. A.

Freshman Tr. A.	Home
Jan. 13-Portland	home
Feb. 7-Thornton	home
Feb. 14-Deering	home
Feb. 20-Bridgton	home
Feb. 23-Bates Fresh	away
Feb. 28-South Portland	home

Freshman Basketball

Freshman Basketball	Home
Jan. 13-Portland	home
Feb. 7-Thornton	home
Feb. 14-Deering	home
Feb. 20-South Portland	home
Feb. 23-Cheverus	home

Fencing

Fencing	Home
Feb. 19-Bangor Y. M. C. A.	away
March 2-B. C.	home
March 14-B. C.	away

Theta Delta Chi 8 2
Chi Psi 6 4
Sigma Nu 5 5
Delta Kappa Epsilon 5 5
Delta Upsilon 4 6
Zeta Psi 2 8
Kappa Sigma 1 9
Alpha Tau Omega 0 10

Griffin took Perkins' kick-off on his own ten-yard line and returned it seventeen yards to the twenty-seven. Lightning struck on the next play when Henabury came from out of nowhere to grab a pass from Griffin, which was good for a fifty-yard gain. This play might have been cut across the field to slow Henabury down enough for Fife to come up from behind to tackle him. However, Tufts could get nowhere on the next four plays and Bowdoin took the ball on downs on its own twenty. After gaining only a yard from a short punt formation, Bobby Bell scooted down the sidelines for eighteen yards before being stopped by West who played a hand-up game in the Tufts backfield. Haldane then went around end for nine yards being stopped by West. Taking the ball again, Andy made it a first down through center. After that Bowdoin bogged down and Legate kicked out on the Tufts six-yard line.

Taking the ball on his own six-yard line, Griffin smashed through center for ten yards and a first down. Harrison gained nine yards in two plays, and Griffin again made it a first down. On an attempted pass to the end of a reverse Howie threw Harrison for a nine-yard loss. After failing to gain on the next play, Griffin kicked out of bounds on his own 34. The scene was then set for Bowdoin's final score.

Perkins Kicks Placement
Tucker replaced Bonzy in the White backfield, and on a delayed buck could get only a yard. Legate running wide around right end was good for six yards before being forced offside by West. Haldane then made a first down, though the ball was on an attempted end around Howie lost four yards. On the next two plays Haldane reached the 25. On the next play with Tucker holding, Perkins' try for a field goal went wide. Luckily, both teams were offside and Perkins' second try split the goal posts to make the score 15-6 in favor of the Big White.

At this point Coach Walsh sent in a flock of substitutes. Loeman kicked off to Harrison whose lateral to Kenny on the runback was good for twelve yards. A substitute back, replaced Harrison. This was the signal for a desperate aerial attack by the Jumbos. A pass to Pare at end was good for a first down, but after his Bowdoin's pass defense stiffened, and the Manleywren could get nowhere. The game ended with the score remaining 15-6 in favor of the Big White.

For Tufts, Kenny was outstanding on defense often jumping into the line to stop the Bowdoin thrusts. Griffin, West and Patterson were outstanding in the White backfield. Stryker, Hanabury and Bourazas were outstanding in the Tufts forward wall.

Bell, Legate, Bonzagni and Haldane were outstanding in the backfield for Bowdoin, although Ferrin and Martin look like comers. The line is a whole played well, but the work of seniors Johnny Marble, Hack Webster, Bunny Bass, and Captain Loeman was outstanding. Loeman firmly impressed upon the minds of all the watchers his great ability as a guard; he was all over the field.

The summary:

Tufts (6)	Bowdoin
Hanabury, lg	re, Roxque
Sherry, lt	re, Botleg
Nalband, lg	rg, O hry
Bourazas, c	c, At stin
Loret, rg	lg, Loan
Hanabury, rt	lt, Steele
Smith, re	qb, Willms
Kennedy, qb	rbb, Mr tin
Griffin, lhb	lhb, Bell
West, rbb	fb, Fe rinl
Patterson, fb	fb, Fe rinl
Tufts	0 0 0 0-6
Bowdoin	0 0 6 9-15

Scoring: Touchdown, West. Bowdoin. Scoring: Touchdown, Bell, Haldane. Field goal, Perkins (Placement).

Tufts substitutes: Anderson, Art, Mello, Claffone, Cummings, Curtis, Della Paolera, Finn, Harrison, Foster, Manly, Pare, Russell, Ru ter, Ritchie.

Bowdoin substitutes: Laubens elr, Scott, Georgitis, Clifford, Ma ble, Bass, Sabastanski, Webster, Per ins, Benoit, Bonzagni, Fife, Legate, Haldane, Tucker, Howie, Griffin.

Referee, E. J. Shaughnessy, (Boston University); umpire, G. D. Hellen, (Mass. State); linesman, H. A. Waper, (Ohio State); field judge, J. P. Whalen (Springfield).

First downs	10 9
Net yards gained rushing	149 67
Forward passes	13 12
Forwards completed	4 3
Yards gained, forwards	53 82
Own yards intercepted	1 0
Distance of punts, average	40 35
Fumbles	0 3
Own fumbles recovered	1 0
Penalties	1 0
Yards lost, penalties	5 0

*From line of scrimmage.



In this Kaywoodie pipe, called the Carburetor Kaywoodie, a wonderfully sweet-smelling pipe has been improved by the application of a new little principle of physics. When you take a puff at one of these Carburetor Kaywoodies, you automatically draw air in through a tiny inlet in the bottom of the bowl. This incoming air keeps the smoke cool, sweet and serene, no matter how beligerently you puff. In fact, the harder you puff, the more air comes in. That's why it's called a Carburetor Kaywoodie. Everybody knows that a Kaywoodie is the most socially-conscious of pipes—gets itself admired everywhere. And the Kaywoodie flavor is famous. Don't let us urge you—Shove above, No. 22.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Rack/Heller Center, New York and London

Carpenter Shop Has Served In Various Capacities For Century

By Fowler Dugger, Jr.

Little would the average person travelling down the Bath road think that the small, one-story, red-brick building behind Seth Adams Hall was of any consequence in the history of Bowdoin College, yet it has served as a commons, gymnasium, chemistry laboratory, and carpenter shop, in which capacity it is used at present.

In the early years of the College's existence, the problem of furnishing adequate and reasonably-priced board arose as the townspeople of Brunswick did not satisfy the students. As a solution to this problem, the College in 1829 appropriated \$1,750 for the erection of a brick building to be used as a Commons. The old catalogues also mention that twelve cows were bought and a meat house put up by the College to insure its students better and cheaper food. An interesting fact has been preserved for us—the rates at the Bowdoin Commons were a dollar and sixteen cents a week. It was a College regulation that all men eat at the Commons unless excused by the College Physician.

In 1851, the wooden ell was added to house the staves of the Commons kitchen. Soon after this construction,

however, with varied opinions as to prices and courses coupled with the growth of fraternity groups eating together, the College was forced to close the commons. Bowdoin has never since had a Commons except during the period of the World War.

The building was then used as a gymnasium for the College. Here it may have been that a man by the name of Dole, circus strong-man and campus figure, interested Dudley A. Sargent in Physical Education. Sargent later became famous in the field of Physical Education, establishing a school for the study of the subject and devising a system of measurements for strength tests. It is for him that the present gymnasium is named.

For several years, from the 1870's until 1886, the building was used as a chemistry laboratory, until that department was moved to the present Science Building. After the departure of the chemistry department, the little, red-brick building became the storage room and carpenter shop. Today it is cluttered with many wood-working machines, ladders and odd pieces of lumber, far removed from the new building it must have been one hundred years ago.

Miller Calls Out Swimming Team

With the largest squad in Bowdoin history already at practice, Coach Bob Miller gave the last call this week for any swimmers who have been in outdoor sport activities during the fall. Training table and the five-day practice week start on next Monday. The reasons for the large turnout are the loss of many lettermen of last year, the new ruling which limits the event: in which any one man can compete to two, and the fact that the holdover lettermen form a team that is but one deep in each position. Because of the new limiting rule, an increase of 33 1/3 per cent in the team's number is needed.

The lettermen returning are Captain Johnny Marble, breaststroke; Stan Fisher, backstroke; Stan James, sprinter; Bob Pennell, distance man; and Kirby Thwing, diver. Coach Miller's big job lies in building up last year's second and third stringers in order to fill in the remaining positions. The coach isn't looking for this year's team to be comparable to those teams of the three previous years. During the past three years Bowdoin's swimming teams have lost but three meets, two of the losses being suffered last year.

The schedule calls for three meets before mid-year. If the team runs true to form, Bowdoin should take Bates and Boston University, and the Springfield meet should be very close. Coach Miller does not venture to pre-

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

dicted any outcome of meets after mid-year.

Capt. Marble is Mainstay

Captain Johnny Marble seems to be all set for a fine season, having come out of football in better condition than ever. He holds the college record of 2:38 for the 200-yard breaststroke, and has been outstanding in his event for the past two years. Supporting him will be Jenkins, a junior, and Merritt and Kerbs, sophomores. Stan Fisher, one of New England's best backstrokers, will have for support Harr, Fenger, Pierce, and Seagrave. Stan finished third in the New England meet in the one hundred yard backstroke. Besides James in the sprints, there are Ed Cooper, if eligible, and sophomores Keylor, Murray, Sowles, and Marston. Pennell, Harr, and Marston will swim the distance events. Hutchinson, who was graduated last year, and Downer, who transferred, will be missed greatly this year, as they were both strong men. Kirby Thwing is the only capable diver.

Miller is emphasizing form particularly this year. Good form at slow speed, then pace work, using the rabbit, and finally the speeding up of the rabbit will be the system of training.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

[Continued from Page 1]

classical Greek. It is the seventh production by the classical club since the war. The play deals with a jealous woman who has found her lover-slave to have been unfaithful to her. She threatens him with punishment but weakens when her favorite slave girl pleads for the young man. In the play J. Brickates '40 will play Bitinna, G. Halekas '40 will play Gaston, L. Vafiades '42 will play Pypplias, and G. Brickates '43 will play Kydalla.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" has long been one of Moliere's most popular plays. First produced in 1670 before Louis XIV and his court, its most amusing scene will be produced here in modern dress. The leading character of the play, a nouveau riche bourgeois, tries, with the aid of various instructors in music, dancing, fencing, and philosophy, to become a gentleman. Jeffrey Carre '40, president of the Masque and Gown, will here make his first appearance as an actor in the leading role of M. Jourdain. His servants and instructors will be played by Mitchell '40, Cummings '42, Harwood '40, Bush '40, Daubury '40, Hatch '40, and Backus '40.

A synopsis of each of the plays will be printed in the program to assist the audience in following the action. There will be no charge for admission.

General Umberto Nobile, Italy's former dirigible king, is professor of aeronautics at the Lewis Holy Name School of Aeronautics in Illinois.

GRAND ILLUSION IS FIRST WINTER SHOW

[Continued from Page 1]

fought for seems to be an illusion, with hope for permanent happiness, the greatest of all these illusions. Brilliant directing by Jean Renoit and expert convincing acting by Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, Eric von Stroheim and Dario, make "Grand Illusion" a magnificent picture, fully deserving the inter-national praise that has been heaped upon it.

The cast: Miroslav, Jean Gabin; De Boeldieu, Pierre Fresnay; Von Rauffenstein, Eric von Stroheim; Rosenthal, Dario; Peasant Woman, Dita Parlo; An Actor, Carrette; A Surveyor, Gaston Modot; A Soldier, Georges Peleat; A Teacher, Edouard Dasté.

Mal Hallett Is Signed At Theta Delta House

The dance committee of Theta Delta Chi announces the signing of Mal Hallett and his band for Christmas House parties to add to the already impressive list of bands scheduled to appear here Dec. 18. Hallett made two appearances on campus last fall, at the Chi Psi Lodge and Theta Delta House. This band has recently been touring the Middle West and its return to New England will be welcomed by swing fans. Red Norvo, Tommy Reynolds, and Dean Hudson provide plenty of further dance pleasure for the first night festivities.

To provide an arts, crafts, and hobbies workshop, the Purdue University student union has established a Putting Room where materials and instruction are free for students who wish to pursue some hobby during their spare time.

Charlie Barnett Plays For Greater Boston

[Continued from Page 1]

ed, the programs have been ordered, and the College office has announced the list of Patronesses for the annual affair. The gym this year will be outfitted in a decorative scheme that has not been used here at Bowdoin for several years. A cloth roof will be hung over the entire ceiling shutting off the rafters from view, while the sides will be covered with drapes. Each fraternity booth will be separated by a Christmas tree arrayed in fitting colors for the affair. The Patronesses will have their booth in the center of one of the side walls instead of down in the corner as in the past few years. The orchestra stand will have huge drops behind it, while spotlights will play on the band from the ceiling. This year the decorative scheme will cost more than in the past three years, but the committee has arranged its budget accordingly.

The committee for the dance consisted of Walter C. Loeman, Linwood M. Rowe, and George M. Stevens, Jr. The Patronesses will be: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mrs. Malcolm Morrell, Mrs. Elbridge Sibley, Mrs. Samuel E. Kamerling, Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen, Mrs. Thomas A. Riley, and Mrs. Robert B. Wait.

The second half was hardly begun when "Doc" Loeman intercepted a pass and ran to the visitors' 37-yard line. After Andy Haldane had made ten yards, Bobby Bell scored on a reverse that saw him cover 27 yards along the side lines on beautiful running. Bonzagni was not to be outdone, however, for soon afterwards "Bonzy" broke through the Wesleyan line and using his interference to good advantage, raced 66 yards down the other sideline for Bowdoin's final score of the day. Wesleyan finally managed to score through the air in the last quarter.

But the next week saw the old "Williamstown jinx" prevail once again. Facing a power-ridden but woefully inexperienced Williams club, Bowdoin's offense which had eked so well the week before, bogged down before a shifting and wholly unorthodox defense. Except for an offensive drive in the first period by Williams, and one by Bowdoin in the last period, the game was a battle of defenses rather than offenses. In Big Whites' one big offensive drive, Haldane and Bell spun and bucked their way down to the six-yard line; but there four plays resulted in a gain of only three yards and Williams took the ball. The Williams game made manifest the fact that Bowdoin's offense was not nearly as powerful as the 1938 outfit's.

The wind blew and the crowds cheered and the Big White tasted defeat for the first time this year on Alumni Field at the University of Maine where a Bowdoin team has not won since 1921. When Johnny Marble fell on a fumbled pigskin on the ten-yard line, it looked as though it was another Bowdoin day. This seemed to be affirmed when Andy Haldane scored on the second try to put the Polar Bears on the lead 6-0. Twice more during the game, the Big White drove deep into enemy territory only to bog down just when a score seemed imminent. In the second quarter, Ed Barrows knotted the count with two smashes that netted 32 yards. In the fourth quarter, Maine completed its only pass of the day. A Dyer to Stearns pass that put the ball on the one-yard line where Barrows sealed Bowdoin's doom with a score on the first play.

The Polar Bears closed their season last Saturday with a 15-6 victory over Tufts after being down 6-0 at half time.

POLAR BEARS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

One Loss And One Tie Mars Walsh's 5th Year As Bowdoin Coach

Once again "Phi Chi" seems to be the song heard most about campus. And fitting it is; since for the fifth year in succession, Adam Walsh and his warriors have brought the state series crown back to Bowdoin to show that the resurrection has definitely come and, from all indications, is here to stay. Although at the outset of the season, Bowdoin was believed to have its weakest team since the beginning of the Walsh regime, with only four starting regulars returning, it wound up the season with five victories against one loss and one tie to give them the honor of being one of the best small college teams in New England.

The Big White opened the season by edging the vastly improved Massachusetts eleven 19-14. The next week the team celebrated home coming day with a 19-7 victory over a heavy Wesleyan unit only to spoil their perfect record the following week by playing to a 0-0 draw at Williams. The State Series opened with a 6-0 victory for Bowdoin over a powerful and experienced Colby team, and was followed up with a 7-0 win over Bates that gave Bowdoin a tie in the State Series. Then came the one real kick spot in the season, a 12-6 defeat at the hands of Maine on wind-swept Alumni Field. The squad, however, came into its own in the second half of the Tufts game to win going away 15-6.

Staters Fall 19-14

At Mass.-State, the Big White met a determined Maroon outfit. Taking the ball on the opening kick-off the White marched 71 yards in six plays to mark up six points before the spectators had a chance to find their seats. Mass. State, however, came right back to score through the air and make the point and give them a 7-6 advantage. A short time later, Bill Perkins blocked a quick kick and Al Chapman fell on the ball. In six plays Chapman went from the nine-yard line for the second Bowdoin tally. Bowdoin made it 19 when Bell went over from the three-yard line. Although Mass. State's running game could do nothing against the Big White's forward wall, it managed to score through the air in the closing minutes of play.

Against Wesleyan, Bowdoin reached heights which it was not to reach again this season. Running up and down all of the Wesleyan field, Black and White decisively whipped a potentially strong and fast visiting team 19-7 for the Middletowners' second and final loss of the year. Butch Toney set up the initial Bowdoin counter by gracing a Cardinal fumble on the 25. Haldane scored from the two six plays later.

Bell, Bonzagni Star

The second half was hardly begun when "Doc" Loeman intercepted a pass and ran to the visitors' 37-yard line. After Andy Haldane had made ten yards, Bobby Bell scored on a reverse that saw him cover 27 yards along the side lines on beautiful running. Bonzagni was not to be outdone, however, for soon afterwards "Bonzy" broke through the Wesleyan line and using his interference to good advantage, raced 66 yards down the other sideline for Bowdoin's final score of the day. Wesleyan finally managed to score through the air in the last quarter.

But the next week saw the old "Williamstown jinx" prevail once again. Facing a power-ridden but woefully inexperienced Williams club, Bowdoin's offense which had eked so well the week before, bogged down before a shifting and wholly unorthodox defense. Except for an offensive drive in the first period by Williams, and one by Bowdoin in the last period, the game was a battle of defenses rather than offenses. In Big Whites' one big offensive drive, Haldane and Bell spun and bucked their way down to the six-yard line; but there four plays resulted in a gain of only three yards and Williams took the ball. The Williams game made manifest the fact that Bowdoin's offense was not nearly as powerful as the 1938 outfit's.

The wind blew and the crowds cheered and the Big White tasted defeat for the first time this year on Alumni Field at the University of Maine where a Bowdoin team has not won since 1921. When Johnny Marble fell on a fumbled pigskin on the ten-yard line, it looked as though it was another Bowdoin day. This seemed to be affirmed when Andy Haldane scored on the second try to put the Polar Bears on the lead 6-0. Twice more during the game, the Big White drove deep into enemy territory only to bog down just when a score seemed imminent. In the second quarter, Ed Barrows knotted the count with two smashes that netted 32 yards. In the fourth quarter, Maine completed its only pass of the day. A Dyer to Stearns pass that put the ball on the one-yard line where Barrows sealed Bowdoin's doom with a score on the first play.

The Polar Bears closed their season last Saturday with a 15-6 victory over Tufts after being down 6-0 at half time.

Variety

By Charles Morgendahl

A little woman is a dangerous thing. Paroled from Maine State Penitentiary on Friday the 13th, convict Thomas Lewis stole \$11 worth of stamps from the warden's office on the way out. He was promptly re-arrested. It takes eight miles of silk thread to make one pair of silk hose. According to the Ohio State boys, anyone who earns a "B" grade in a course, and receives an "A" in an apple polisher. Ernest Hemingway turned out over two hundred short stories before he sold one for \$19. Have you tried any spinach ice cream yet? The art of shaving is called pogonometry. From the Westwood Baptist Church: "Come next Sunday and hear Rev. Hugh Danning. Keep a stiff upper lip." Every person in the U. S. could be transported by auto at the same time comfortably too. Voted the three sweetest words in the English language: I love you; dinner is served; all is forgiven; sleep till noon; keep the change; and here's that five. The saddest were: external tux only; you me; other; one; does not paid; funds not sufficient; and rest in peace. From the Los Angeles Times: "Mrs. Richard was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry as she sought to pass a blockade at 'Tinian'." The average life of a housefly is sixty-two days. All schools and colleges in N. Carolina were closed for 1 day in honor of Kay Kyser's homecoming. Said at Westwood Baptist Church: "Mickey Rooney's songs on forthcoming public programs. . . . Overlooking some of the slaughtered dialogue, we liked Golden Boy as well as any picture of the war." The Boston Globe: "2 HIGHLY inefficient young men (aged 20) desire employment (any kind), no qualifications or ambition." We pick My Prayer and South of the Border as the two best popular songs published since college started. Certain kinds of fish live 267 years. Chemists are now able to grow fruits and vegetables without any soil whatever. After hearing Barnes' last week end, we wish to compliment the Dance Committee for its good taste.

In the opening State Series game, Niles Perkins, giant sophomore tackle, reacted just reward for his diligent practice at kicking field goals. The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

The White Bears' game was a potential one. Tucker holding, Perk booted the ball through the uprights twice, once for 51 yards and once for 34 yards to give the White six big points. In the second period after the Polar Bears' game, the White Bears scored from their own seven yard line, the offense started to click once again. Jack Tucker, who was capably filling Hank Bonzagni's shoes, sparking the advance, the White Bears' game was a potential one.

*Bette Davis
Errol Flynn*

Starring Real Mildness and Better Taste

With Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos

When you ask for Chesterfields you're buying something no other cigarette can give you at any price... a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke. Make your next pack Chesterfield. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Light up a Chesterfield and you're all set to enjoy Real Smoking Pleasure with the best cigarette money can buy... THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield

The great combination of BETTE DAVIS and ERROL FLYNN, shown above in costume and informally, gives millions a lot of pleasure in Warner Bros. current release, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex"

The great combination of tobaccos in Chesterfield gives millions real smoking pleasure because they're cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder.

Make your next pack

DEBATE WITH U. OF M.
TOMORROW EVENING

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

FIRST PERFORMANCE
OF "THE TWIG" FRIDAY

VOL. LXIX

(69th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1939

NO. 17

The Sun
"Rises"

By John C. Evans

THIS week's Orient is filled with cheerful tidings about the current "bull season" topic, Christmas House Parties. The customary literary and academic trivia are consigned to last pages as Charlie Barnett, Tommy Reynolds, Red Norvo, Mal Hallett, and several other purveyors of swing become campus news. In keeping with the news this column has relegated campus "reforms," freshmen rules, fraternity policies, and the like, to the background. The "white" campus is an appropriate change of the holiday that is fast approaching, and in traditional Yuletide spirit the writer is at peace with mankind in general, and Bowdoin in particular.

WITH no axe to grind, we deem it proper that at this time recognition be given to the many faithful services rendered. The Orient has always followed a policy of giving credit where credit is due, and in this connection it is quite in good taste that we acquaint the undergraduate body with a condition which, though pleasant and enjoyable, has heretofore been taken for granted—as most "good things" are wont to be.

FOR years Bowdoin undergraduates have enjoyed the reputation of having many of the outstanding orchestras in the country for college and fraternity dances. Moreover, the various dance committees have taken a special delight in their ability to select dance orchestras on their way to the top. Picking the newcomers has given more satisfaction than selecting the top ranking groups. Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, and other present day high-priced artists got their starts playing at Bowdoin fraternity houses, and at the Gym dances. Once again the dance committees have been able to select for next week's Christmas House Party revellers will dance to as fine a selection of orchestras as has ever visited the Bowdoin campus; once again Bowdoin will have on campus better dance music than can be found in most small colleges, and even in many of the universities.

MANY people know that Bowdoin gets better orchestras, but few realize that we pay no more, and in many cases less, for music than do other colleges. Yet that is a fact. The fraternities, houses and the Student Council have invariably selected their orchestra choices while restricted by limited budgets. That is as it should be; we have always held that college is not the place for high-priced entertainment. Indeed one might say that we have been able to have our cake, and eat it, too. For some time Bowdoin dance committees, with few exceptions, have been able to select orchestras that they want at their own prices—providing, of course, that the orchestras were available.

THIS very real privilege lies to a great extent in the generosity and goodwill of the Charles Shrilman Office which has provided the majority of the orchestras Bowdoin dancers have enjoyed. The country has been repeated over a period of years, and this writer believes it is altogether fitting that acknowledgement be publicly made for their fine service. The Shrilman Office's partiality to Bowdoin has been due to the co-operativeness of the dance committees representing the Student Council, the various Classes, and the fraternities. The college has been a sort of testing ground for many of the orchestras which the Shrilman Office started on the road to fame and fortune, and the student body may justifiably take pride in their ability as connoisseurs of dance music.

TOM MACK, '36, who capably managed the Polar Bears during his undergraduate days, has helped no little in cementing the cordial relations between Bowdoin and the Shrilman Office. (Tommy, incidentally, is now playing with and managing Glenn Miller's Orchestra.)

SILLS MEETS WITH
N. E. ASSOCIATION

The 54th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was held on last Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Delegates from Bowdoin were President Kenneth Sils, Alumni Secretary Philip Wilder, Director of Admissions Edward Hammond, and Professor Arthur Daggett. Professor Edward Kirkland was one of the speakers at the meeting.

Cooperating with the New England Association were the New England Junior College Council, the New England Modern Language Association, and the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

"THE TWIG" TO
BE PRESENTED
FRIDAY EVENINGJane Rideout And Kenneth
Sowles '42 Will Take
The Leading RolesTHREE-ACT PLAY
HAS LARGE CASTCharles Mergendahl, Author
Has Brilliant List
Of Former Hits

Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41, will see the curtain rise for the first time on his play, "The Twig," at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall this Friday, December 15. This performance will be followed by a second, to be presented at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 19.

Mergendahl has written several other plays since his arrival on the Bowdoin campus in the fall of 1937. While a freshman, he entered a play in the One-Act Play Contest, but it was not accepted. Again, in his sophomore year, he entered a play, entitled "Standing Room Only," and this time, not only was it accepted, but it was awarded first prize as well. During the following summer he wrote two three-act comedies, one of which, "Without Passion," was originally selected for presentation during the Christmas Houseparty season this year. However, last summer Mergendahl offered still another play for production this year, which the executive committee of the Masque and Gown decided to present in place of "Without Passion." That play was "The Twig."

Mergendahl decided to write the play when he found himself wondering whether, upon his graduation from college and the completion of his work at graduate school, he would

[Continued on Page 4]

Mergendahl decided to write the play when he found himself wondering whether, upon his graduation from college and the completion of his work at graduate school, he would

Mergendahl decided to write the play when he found himself wondering whether, upon his graduation from college and the completion of his work at graduate school, he would

[Please Turn to Page 2]

Norvo, Reynolds, Hallett Lead List
Of Bands Playing At Eleven Houses

Bowdoin's eleven fraternities will open their doors Monday night as the campus once again holds its annual winter "jump-session." Red Norvo, Tommy Reynolds, Mal Hallett, and Ray Keating will lead the swing band as the Bowdoin dancers drift from house to house. Seldom has been a finer array of musical talent for a Christmas Houseparty than there is scheduled for next Monday night.

Red Norvo rates number one position because of his long record of achievement in the musical field. Norvo has but recently regained his new unit and is rapidly climbing back to his position among the first ten bands in the country. Several years ago under the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Swing," Red and his wife, Mildred Bailey, were rated as one of the top attraction in the country. With Mildred's illness, the band suffered a lapse. It wasn't until a month ago that Red again found himself. Several days after his appearance at Portland's Ricker Gardens he reorganized his outfit and went into Philadelphia's Best Franklin Hotel. With Kelly Lane on the vocals and featuring himself on the xylophone, he

CHARLES MERGENDAHL '41 whose play "The Twig" is to be given by the Masque and Gown this Friday night in Memorial Hall.

GROWLER OFFERS
CUP FOR QUEENQueen Of Houseparties To
Be Chosen By Student
Committee Of Six

Choosing a Houseparty Queen Committee of six members, "The Growler" this year plans to present a silver cup to the most beautiful girl attending the Christmas Dance on Tuesday, December 19. The committee consists of Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41 and Augustus H. Fenn '40, representing "The Growler"; George M. Stevens, Jr. '40 and Linwood M. Rowe '40, representing the Dance Committee; and Robert N. Bass '40 and Peter F. Donovan, Jr. '40, representing the college at large. The committee has been particularly careful to arrange the plans for the Queen selection in such a way as to avoid any embarrassment on the part of the girl. Each of its six members will be given two slips of paper which he, in turn, will give to the two girls on the floor whom he feels best meet the Queen's qualifications. If one of these girls has already received a slip, he will give it to another so that twelve girls will have been chosen in all. Shortly before intermission, the names of the girls will be announced, and they will be asked to go to another room, accompanied by their escorts. The final selection will then be made by the committee. The chosen girl will be called to the platform and presented with the cup just before intermission.

Walter C. Loeman, '40, a member of the Student Council, was chosen by that group to represent Bowdoin at the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Council. The meeting this year was held in New York City on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

The meeting opened Friday morning at the Hotel Biltmore with some discussion of fraternity problems and the election of officers for the year. There was a meeting of the Graduate Council in the afternoon. On Saturday morning, Loeman spoke as a representative of Bowdoin in a round table discussion on the question "Are Fraternities Worth While?" Six other colleges and universities were represented—Florida, Northwestern U. C. L. in Columbia, Princeton, and Yale. The discussion was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System as part of a regular Saturday morning series of programs sponsored by Columbia University.

Many of the fraternity problems discussed were of no great importance to the situation here at Bowdoin because they were concerned primarily with conditions at the larger colleges. Loeman was particularly interested, however, in a talk by Frederick Stecker, Assistant Dean of Ohio University, on the "Campus Viewpoint" and in a lecture by Dr. Robert C. Clothier of Purdue. Dr. Clothier praised the cooperativeness of the fraternities at Rutgers, and said that the interfraternity council there had been most helpful in suggesting improvements and in backing all the important steps taken by college author-

[Please Turn to Page 2]

rapidly rounded his band into shape. Bowdoin upperclassmen may remember Kitty Lane as the vocalist who appeared with Glenn Miller when he played here several years ago. Norvo, of course, will be featured in the newly decorated A. T. O. House.

Tommy Reynolds, booked as the "Band of Tomorrow," will be the feature attraction at Bowdoin's "home of happy feet," the Psi U. House. The band is fashioned after Artie Shaw's outfit and Reynolds himself, who played clarinet, looks and acts much like Artie. Charlie Shrilman, who propelled both Shaw and Miller to the top, is the man behind the scenes. Adopting much the same build-up process, Reynolds has signed one of the country's outstanding girl vocalists, Judy Ellington. Judy, who up until several weeks ago was Charlie Barnett's featured vocalist, has signed quite a contract with the new Reynolds outfit. Illness, however, has prevented Judy from going on tour with the band in the past few weeks. It is still doubtful if she will appear at Bowdoin with the band.

Mal Hallett is an old timer to New

M. J. BONN TO
LECTURE HERE
NEXT SEMESTEREconomics Expert To Join
Bowdoin Faculty On
Tallman FundSILLS ANNOUNCES
NEW APPOINTMENTProfessor Bonn Will Give
Course On Present
Conditions

President Sils announced in Chapel last Wednesday the appointment of the distinguished economist Professor Moritz J. Bonn as Visiting Professor under the Tallman Foundation in the departments of economics and history for the second semester of this year. He will give a course on international economic problems, dealing with the subject from the standpoint of economics, government, and history.

Professor Bonn has been since 1933 a Lecturer in the London School of Economics. He is a naturalized British citizen. Formerly Rector of the Handels Hochschule of Berlin he has at various times been visiting professor at the Universities of California, Wisconsin and Cornell. He was at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown and has frequently been on the faculty of the Geneva School of International Studies. At the close of the first World War, he was advisor to the German Government on reparations questions.

This fall, Professor Bonn has been lecturing at various American Colleges under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and has delivered addresses for the American Academy at Philadelphia. He also delivered an address at the meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in New York City.

Professor Bonn is the author of many books on economic history, one of his latest being "New Factors Affecting War."

Loeman Attends
Council MeetingWalter C. Loeman, '40, a member
of the Student Council, was chosen
by that group to represent Bowdoin
at the annual meeting of the National
Interfraternity Council.

The meeting opened Friday morning at the Hotel Biltmore with some discussion of fraternity problems and the election of officers for the year. There was a meeting of the Graduate Council in the afternoon. On Saturday morning, Loeman spoke as a representative of Bowdoin in a round table discussion on the question "Are Fraternities Worth While?" Six other colleges and universities were represented—Florida, Northwestern U. C. L. in Columbia, Princeton, and Yale. The discussion was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System as part of a regular Saturday morning series of programs sponsored by Columbia University.

Many of the fraternity problems discussed were of no great importance to the situation here at Bowdoin because they were concerned primarily with conditions at the larger colleges. Loeman was particularly interested, however, in a talk by Frederick Stecker, Assistant Dean of Ohio University, on the "Campus Viewpoint" and in a lecture by Dr. Robert C. Clothier of Purdue. Dr. Clothier praised the cooperativeness of the fraternities at Rutgers, and said that the interfraternity council there had been most helpful in suggesting improvements and in backing all the important steps taken by college author-

[Please Turn to Page 2]

COMING EVENTS

Thurs. Dec. 14—Chapel, Walter H. Young '41.
8:15 p.m. Hubbard Hall, Bowdoin Debaters vs. University of Maine.
Fri. Dec. 15—Chapel, Richard W. Sullivan, Jr. '40, presiding. The Double Quartet will sing.
8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall, The Masque and Gown presents "The Twig" by Charles Mergendahl '41.
Sat. Dec. 16—Chapel, The Dean.
Sun. Dec. 17—Chapel, Rev. George L. Cadigan of St. Paul's Church in Brunswick.
Mon. Dec. 18—Chapel, The President.
Christmas Houseparty activities begin.
Tues. Dec. 19—12:15 p.m. Annual Christmas Carol Service in the Chapel.
4:00 p.m. Second performance of "The Twig."
Wed. Dec. 20—4:30 p.m. Christmas Reces begins.

Fraternities Announce
Bands For Houseparty

For your convenience, the Orient publishes the following list of house party bands and the houses at which they will play.

Alpha Delta Psi.....Tommy Reynolds	Chi Psi.....Ray Hill
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....Allan Curtis	Theta Delta Chi.....Mal Hallett
Delta Upsilon.....Ray Keating	Zeta Psi.....Buddy Tracy
Kappa Sigma.....Gene Dennis	Beta Theta Pi.....Bob Gleason
Sigma Nu.....Charley St. Claire	Alpha Tau Omega.....Red Norvo

CONCERT GIVEN
BY GLEE CLUBSColby Junior College And
Colby Singers Unite
With Bowdoin

The initial concert of the Bowdoin Glee Club for this year was given before a capacity crowd in Memorial Hall last Friday evening. It was a Choral Festival which featured the Glee Clubs of Colby Junior College and Colby College. The opening and closing numbers were given by the combined Glee Clubs of the three schools, a total of approximately 235 voices. Colby's mixed group numbered 75, and Colby Junior College was represented by 60 young ladies. The Bowdoin Glee Club numbered one hundred men.

The program, which featured Bach's 150th Cantata and "Holly and the Ivy," was as follows:

Two Choruses from the 150th Cantata..... Bach
Combined Glee Club
Passionmotet.....Jouquin des Pres
Bowdoin College Choir
Go Down Moses.....Mr. Harvey Gail
Baritone Solo, Thomas Brownell '41
Little Jesus Boy.....
Baritone Solo, Thomas Brownell '41
Tenor Solo, John Williams, Jr. '42
Torchbearers Song (Pomona College Song).....Arthur Bissell
Tarentella.....Randall Thompson
Accompanist, Richard Clifton '41
Ballet College Glee Club
A Country Hymn.....J. Warrell
Nocturne.....Cain
Two numbers from "Carmen".....Bizet

[Continued on Page 2]

Initial Quill of Year
To Appear On Sunday

The Quill will make its initial appearance next Sunday December 17th. It will be available for distribution at the fraternity houses on that day. The cover will be a winter scene, and the material covered will consist of several short stories, a satire, and short poems. Lawrence Spingarn '40 will contribute a satire and two poems, and Charles Edwards '41, two poems. Charles Mergendahl '41, the editor, will have an article, and Jack Kinnard '41 a poem. A short story by John Koughan '41 will be followed by a poem written by Vincent Skachinske, '42.

A realistic short story by Leonard Tennyson '42 and an article by Allston Morris '42, complete the material in this issue.

The Quill board this year is composed of Charles Mergendahl '41, Editor; Arthur Reynolds '42, Business Manager; and Richard Sullivan '40, Lawrence Spingarn '40, John Koughan '41, and Jack Kinnard '41, members of the board.

The Quill will be reviewed in the Orient in the issue following the Christmas vacation.

XMAS HOUSEPARTIES
START THIS MONDAY
WITH HOUSE DANCES

RED NORVO
well-known xylophonist, whose band
is appearing at the Alpha Tau Omega
house.

BOWDOIN LOSES
ORONO DEBATELunt, Sanborn, Jacques, And
Wang Fail To Place
In Strong Field

The first of the varsity debates for the current season were held on Friday and Saturday, December 8th and 9th, when two Bowdoin teams participated in the University of Maine Intercollegiate Debating Tournament at Orono. This tournament was won by Charles Cottam and James McGowan, one of the teams from Providence College. A Williams team of Jules Michaels and William Rosensohn placed a close second, and one of the Amherst teams was third. Other schools participating in the contest were Colby, Rhode Island Educational, Rhode Island State, St. Patrick of Ottawa, University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine.

In the schedule of five debates, Robert H. Lunt and Richard B. Sanborn '40 of Bowdoin debated with teams from Amherst, Providence, Rhode Island State, University of Maine, and Williams respectively. A second team of John F. Jacques '43 and Arthur W. Wang '40 argued against teams from Colby, Williams, University of Maine.

[Continued from Page 4]

POET JOHN HOLMES
TO LECTURE HERE

John Holmes, a New England poet and instructor in English at Tufts College, will speak on "The Poet's Work" in the Moulton Union at 8:15 Thursday evening, January 11th. Speaking under the auspices of the English department, Mr. Holmes will illustrate his talk with readings, many of which will be from his own works. Mr. Holmes was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Tufts College in 1929. He studied at Harvard and was an assistant instructor in English at Lafayette College. Later he wrote for the Boston Transcript, acting as poetry critic and reviewer of books. He also writes the column "Poetry Now" in that paper, and his verses and essays appear in many of the country's leading magazines.

Skachinske Reviews New Maine
Novel By Marguerite McIntire

By Vincent Skachinske
(Editor's Note: There is significance in the appearance of "Free and Clear," a first novel by Marguerite McIntire, because the author is the wife of Mr. G. R. McIntire, Bursar of the College. Mr. Skachinske kindly volunteered to write the following review of the book.)

Marguerite McIntire's first novel is an interesting excursion into the family life of the Chadbournes who live near the village of Four Corners, in Maine. It is the story of Jean Matthews Chadbourn, whose feet are "bound by the slow tempo of the earth," of his determination to keep the farm on Mare's Hill, and the conflict that results when Sally and Lee, his children, propose a mortgage of the land in order that they might continue their new-fangled search for careers in the cities hopelessly outside the pale of the little Chadbourn hilltop farm.

But "Free and Clear" is more than a slice out of high Maine life and is peopled with sensible, quiet folk, who fill this story with a native

Twelve Dance Bands To Be
On Campus, Barnett
To Play At GymALL FRATERNITIES
TO HOLD BANQUETSMary Ann McCall Formerly
With Woody Herman
Is Barnett Singer

Arrangements are already nearing completion for what promises to be one of Bowdoin's largest and most successful Christmas Houseparties. With over three hundred girls planning to attend the Bowdoin affair next Monday and Tuesday, the various houseparty committees have drawn up a full program for the affair. Twelve dance bands will furnish the music for the two-day festivities, while sleigh rides, skating parties, a play, banquets, and a beauty queen contest will round out the schedule of activities.

The outstanding addition to Bowdoin's traditional houseparty plans will be the selection of Bowdoin's first Houseparty Queen. The beauty queen will be chosen by a committee of undergraduates from the list of guests at the Christmas Ball on Tuesday night. The committee as selected by the Growler Board, donors of the trophy, consists of Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41, Augustus H. Fenn, Linwood M. Rowe, Peter F. Donovan, Jr., Robert N. Bass, and George M. Stevens, Jr.

The Masque and Gown will present "The Twig" by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41 for the annual Christmas play. The first performance will be given on Friday evening, December 15, while the play will be repeated Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock for the benefit of Bowdoin's houseparty guests. Earlier Tuesday afternoon, at twelve-fifteen, the College will present the annual Christmas Carol Service in the Chapel.

Three bands will furnish the music for the Bowdoin Christmas Houseparty program. Eleven bands will play in the fraternities Monday night as each house holds its annual Christmas dance. Red Norvo, Tommy Reynolds, Mal Hallett, and Ray Keating will lead the fraternity dance program, while Charlie Barnett will lead his sixteen piece outfit for the

[Continued on Page 4]

School Debaters
To Contend Here

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League will be held on Saturday, December 16, 1939. This will be the tenth time that Maine high schools have participated in an annual debate under the League. Members of the Bowdoin Debating Council who made their first appearance as debaters here at one of these interscholastic debates were Ernest P. Andrews '40, David W. D. Dickson '41, Philip H. Litman '42, George F. Little '40, Robert R. Neilson '42, and Lewis V. Vafliades '42.

The program is under the direction of Professor Arthur P. Daggett. He will be the chairman during the debate on the subject Resolved: "That this house favors Congressional legislation to permit the entrance into the United States as non-quota immigrants of political refugees, the number admitted each year not to exceed ten per cent of the present total annual quota."

First place in this contest is given to the school that wins the most number of points out of a possible 600. A cup is given to the winning school and special mention is made of the three best individual speakers. Last year, Bangor High School was awarded first place.

ENGRAVINGS FORM
MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Engravings of some of the French masters of the seventeenth century will be on exhibition at the Walker Art Museum during December. These engravings, which include the work of Pierre Drevet, Gerard Edelinck, Jean Morin, Antoine Mason, and Robert Nanteuil, have been lent to the museum by M. Knoedler & Co. of New York.

The engravings are all of famous personages of the Golden Age of Louis XIV. Some of the more important are: Cardinal Mazarin, Anne of Austria, Louis de Bourbon, Jean Baptiste Colbert, and Louis XIV.

[Continued on Page 2]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42

C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42

L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42

Richard F. Gardner '42

Philip H. Littman '42

Robert G. Watt '42

Barry Zimmerman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Phillip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

Representatives for Bowdoin, Connecticut

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$1.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this issue

E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, December 12, 1939

No. 17

IN THE BASKET

For the nth year in succession, the question of whether Bowdoin's Independent basketball team will function or not has come to the fore. For the past few years, the ORIENT has supported the team in its campaign to gain recognition by the college authorities, but although there have been occasional flashes of sunlight in the basketball skies, the clouds of doubt have again settled down.

The problem is essentially the same this year as in others. There is, of course, the ever-present question of money, although those who are now attempting to organize the team claim that guarantees for away games could support them. Then, the College authorities hold that the Indies, uncoupled and playing mostly high and preparatory schools, is not suited to represent the college in competition. Thirdly, there is the question whether or not men who play on this team should be allowed to participate in interfraternity competition.

If, as the veteran Indies claim, a basketball team could be supported by away game guarantees, money presents no problem to continuing the sport as in the past few years. If basketball is not a 'varsity sport, there is no reason why its members should be barred from interfraternity games. It would certainly improve the standard of play in those games, inasmuch as there are few experienced players in college; and it would certainly improve the play of novices, by playing against and with men who have had the benefit of coaching in secondary schools.

The claim that the Indies are not fit to represent the college is perhaps true. And we say this with all respect to those who have in the past continued to play basketball here under adverse conditions. Such a team as the Indies, without proper training or equipment, cannot be expected to stand up against well-coached groups from other colleges, and has to be satisfied in playing smaller schools and clubs. Then, too, the team suffers from the fact that many good basketball players, men particularly interested in the sport, would be encouraged to go to other schools where they could play under favorable conditions. Bowdoin is fortunate now, if it can find a dozen men who have had basketball experience and are material for a varsity team. One answer to the problem is the securing of a coach. But that the college cannot afford at this time.

Those are the facts as we understand them. Those have been the facts for several years. Why can't the college settle this question once and for all? Is there any need of this question's being renewed and reshaped every year?

Glee Clubs In Joint Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

Fireflies... Chorus of Cigarette Girls

INTERMISSION

Hallelujah Chorus from 'Mount of Olives'..... Beethoven

Gently, Johnny, My Gingham... Old

English air, arr. Gnaus

Tea for Two from 'No, No, Nanette'..... Youmans

Colby Combined Glee Clubs

Dissent the Chapel... Bretton Canticle

Harmonized by Deems Taylor

Oh, Caesar, Great Wert Thou!....

..... Deems Taylor

Mr. Basil Merrill, Soloist

I Got Plenty O' Nuttin' from 'Porgy and Bess'..... Gershwin

Mr. John Daggett, Soloist

Colby Men's Glee Club

Four Christmas Carols:

The Boat's Head

Holly and The Ivy (for Women's voices)

Good Christmas Men, Rejoice

Adante Fidelity

Combined Glee Clubs

Following the concert, a formal

dance concluded the evening's entertain-

ment for the visitors who had

been the dinner guests of the various

fraternity houses. The dance marked

the first appearance of the Bowdoin

Polar Bears.

SKACHINSKE REVIEWS NOVEL BY MCINTIRE

[Continued from Page 1]

rings true with authenticity and

warmth. Also, Marguerite McIntire

has conjured up a nostalgia of fond,

earnest living. She calls forth the re-

membrance of snow crunching under-

foot, and from stores, golden-topped

biscuits, faded, over-stuffed furniture,

and writes the story of Matthew

Chadbourne, a strong man who

patched all these things together to

help his family live.

Loeman Attends

Council Meeting

[Continued from Page 1]

How there in regard to fraternity ac-

tivities.

One innovation, which was brought

out at an undergraduate discussion

of rushing problems, would seem to

be of interest to Bowdoin students.

In their Freshman "Bible" at the

University of Michigan, one page is

devoted to each house on campus. The

fraternities are able to give the

Freshmen information as to the size,

condition, and interests which pre-

dominate in each house, and much of

the undesirable and often complained

of, blindness is thus removed from

the rushing problem.

Young '40 To Be Chapel Speaker

Tomorrow morning, Walter Young, '40, president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, will speak in chapel inaugurating the first of a series of undergraduate chapel addresses to be presented through the B. C. A.

The Bowdoin Christian Association hopes to be able to sponsor many more undergraduate speakers before the school year is finished. This practice, which has been observed in the past, has been gradually re-introduced this year. Friday chapel services have been regularly conducted by a student who has introduced musical solos by members of the student body.

The B. C. A. has also been active in social work in and around Brunswick. Last Saturday evening they sent a group of students, headed by John Williams '42, to Flying Point, Freeport to sing before a meeting of farmers and fishermen. During the coming week they will send boys around to the dormitories to solicit for old clothes which are to be distributed among the local needy. However, Walter Young stated that it is doubtful if the Christmas dinner for the town children will be held this year. He feels that the money can be spent more practically to aid poor families by means of direct relief.

Sills Speaks In Morning Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

In answering the portion of President Hutchins' article which dealt with the endowments of the privately controlled institutions of learning, President Sills admitted that the financial management of this type of school is more and more difficult and that income from invested funds is going down. He mentioned hearing Dr. Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard, once remark, that we Americans did not take a sufficiently long view; that if the histories of colleges at Oxford and Cambridge were studied it would be found that for long periods their funds were either producing very little or were altogether unproductive. Dr. Lowell in continuing said that the very fact that these colleges had title to property was advantageous when money rates returned to normal. In the light of these facts President Sills said, "Therefore it seems to me the height of folly to advocate the use of the principal of general endowment funds for many purposes. Dr. Hutchins' article seems to me to be written on a very vain day and not to take the long view."

President Sills concluded his remarks by saying that the privately endowed college or university has a great public mission to perform, and that the American public will not willingly allow such institutions to die.

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyte

An war correspondent at the first of Bowdoin's five intramural showings of outstanding movies, we report that this happy-family gathering is flourishing once again in its dual capacity as entertainment and as battleground for the peanut-grenadiers. Neutral attaches might wonder which came first at these Saturday Informals, the picture or the peanuts. Of course the flicker is still the thing, but just try and convince the gopher sales squad that this is so. Enterprising hawkers foisted their wares upon the eager public as they urged the students to "Get your ammunition here!" The first thing we know, communications will be pouring out of this thundering organ of campus opinion to the effect that the war-mongering peanut promoters are gubbing in sheepish guise. Down with profiteering!

There are but two standpoints to be assumed at these friendly shelling bees—either participate or view from a distance; there is a total disregard for the rights of adjacent neutrals. Apparently there is roped off in what might be considered as the no-man's land of Mensa, a section for the more mature audience, posed at their own risk. One prominent member of Bowdoin's official group, flesh-toned cap-a-pie, headed into peril when he took seat at a point of cross-fire. An unprotected dome offered

an engaging target for more than one marksman, though no direct hits have been admitted as yet. Incidentally the shots fired in these civil wars are heard around the collegiate world.

As for the movies themselves, the full house is testimony of their general approval. No communique has been issued by the Union-board, but it has been suggested that the film be shot out in a fuller blaze of glory than was the eye-strainer of last Saturday. At crucial moments of dramatic climax one was given to think that the scene had been transposed to a rainy midnight in Harlem. Occasional halos from flash-lights helped out to some extent, but a single howitzer is preferable to a barrage of rifles. Aside from a few sore-thumb exponents of the hiss and heckle, it was a well-behaved audience under the cover of darkness. There's nothing phoney about these wars.

New Books Shown In Show Case of Library

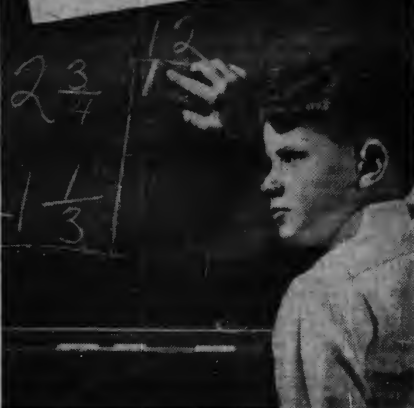
The Hubbard Library now has a new display of recent books in the show-cases on the main floor. The exhibit covers a wide field of reading, featuring both new and reprint editions of books by popular and well-known authors. The exhibition was made possible by Mr. F. W. Chandler of Brunswick who loaned the books to the college.

Outstanding among the books on display, are Professor Robert P. T.

Coffin's 'Captain Abby and Captain titled "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces" and a book of Maine recipes entitled "Good Maine Food," by Kenneth Roberts.

Among the other leading books on display are: "Ranging the Maine Coast" by Alfred Loomis; the Pulitzer Prize Edition of "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinman Rawlings; and Dmetri Merejkowski's great novel, "The Romance of Leonardo Da Vinci."

Remember when you struggled with fractions?



You'd be surprised how telephone engineers put them to work for you

How to put more and more wires into a telephone cable without increasing its diameter is an ever present problem at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System. Existing ducts beneath city streets limit both the number and the diameter of cables—but demand for telephone service continues to grow.

Until recently, the largest cable contained 3636 wires in a diameter of 2 1/2 inches. Years of study led to an entirely new insulating process that saved 3/1000 of an inch per wire. Multiply this tiny fraction of an inch by 3636, and you provide enough space to place 606 more wires in the same size cable—a total of 4242.

With such resourcefulness, Bell System engineers meet countless problems. Result: you can talk to almost anyone, anywhere—quickly, at low cost.

A telephone call home would be appreciated. Rates to most points are lowest at night 7 P.M. and on day Sunday.



CAMELS

(Left) America's Number One Cigarette... Camels. This gay, new Christmas package contains 4 boxes of Camels in the "fat fifty" size. Dealers are featuring them now.

(Below) All Christmas-wrapped and ready to give—10 packs of "20's"—200 mild, cool Camels—the cigarette for giving!

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

(Right) Check the pipe-smokers on your list and count on Prince Albert—the world's most popular smoking tobacco. This attractive one-pound package of cooler-smoking Prince Albert is sure to please!

There's no finer gift for those who smoke cigarettes than Camels. You can be sure your choice is wise—for more people enjoy Camels than any other brand. And when you give Camels you're giving the milder, cooler smoking of Camels' matchless blend of long-burning costlier tobaccos. Dealers are featuring Camels in a choice of two attractive gift packages—200 Camels in each. There's lots of cheer in smoking Camels—and in giving Camels!

If he smokes a pipe then he's bound to appreciate a gift of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. Prince Albert is the famous cooler-smoking pipe tobacco that's made extra mild and extra tasty by special "crimp cut" and "no-bite" treatment. There's so much pleasure in giving Prince Albert because you know your gift will please. So, for pipe-smokers, this Christmas, give Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke!

Gifts that are sure to please in beautiful Christmas wrappers

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SKIMEISTER SCHNEIDER WILL INSTRUCT BOWDOIN SKI TEAM

Harvey D. Gibson To Enable Eight Students To Train Under World Famous Winter Sport Coach At North Conway Ski Club

Hannes Schneider, world famous Austrian skiing instructor will coach eight members of the Bowdoin ski team for one week following semester examinations, according to a recent announcement released by the team. The practice sessions will take place in the Eastern Slopes region at North Conway, New Hampshire, in conjunction with the Eastern Slopes Ski school through the courtesy of Mr. Harvey D. Gibson '01, prominent New York financier, Financial Director of the New York World's Fair, member of the Board of Trustees of the college, and frequent benefactor of Bowdoin.

The opportunity for the Bowdoin ski team to train under the tutelage of Hannes Schneider is a privilege of considerable importance. A native of Austria, Skimeister Schneider's development of ski-teaching technique has won him international renown in the world of skiing. Recently he gained wide notice in this country

through his participation in the excellent European film, "Ski Chase." From shortly after the war until several years ago, Mr. Schneider conducted a ski school at St. Anton am Arlberg in the Austrian Alps. Political difficulties with the Nazi party following the "Anschluss" caused his detention for some time in a concentration camp. Subsequently, he was enabled to come to America through the aid of Mr. Gibson.

Here in America, Mr. Schneider has been primarily active as head of the Eastern Slopes Ski school which is connected with the Eastern Slopes Inn at North Conway. This New Hampshire region has developed into one of the most popular winter sports areas of the East through the efforts of Mr. Gibson.

Eight of the most promising skiers at Bowdoin will travel to North Conway immediately upon completion of their term examinations.

College Fetes Over 75 At Annual Grid Dinner

Bowdoin's Co-Championship football squad was the guest of the college at the annual football dinner at the Eagle Hotel last night. Gold footballs were awarded to over two score letter winners as co-winners for the second successive year of the Maine football crown. President Mills and Dean Nason were the principal speakers. Adam Walsh, Mal McCrell, Dimmy Shay, Captain Walt Loeman, and Captain-elect Andy Haldane also gave brief speeches. The squad presented Coach Walsh with gifts. This year's manager, Henry Houston, acted as toast master, and Charlie Mazz was announced as next season's manager. Dougald MacDonald and Dan Drummond will serve as assistant managers. Bob Chandler will fill the post of freshman football manager. Over seventy five were in attendance including the jayvee squad, the coaching staff, and those unofficially connected with football at Bowdoin.

There they will pass a full week under the expert coaching of Schneider and his assistants, receiving instruction in slalom, downhill and cross-country racing technique, and jumping. This training is expected to prove of considerable value as the present ski team boasts of an outstanding array of slalom and downhill runners in Captain Philip Johnson, senior, Ralph Gove, John Baxter, George Cummings, Leonard Tenneyson, Arthur Benoit, Robert Weston and Lincoln Johnson, all sophomores.

An outgrowth of the currently defunct Outing Club and in existence for some six years at Bowdoin, the present ski team is primarily weak in its dearth of capable cross-country and jumping material. As both these events are integral parts of the point-scoring system in ski meets, the team hopes to augment its ranks by several newcomers to be selected as a result of tryouts which will be announced after the first appreciable snowfall.

Unless a lack of jumpers and cross-country racers proves too much of a handicap, the Ski Team's first competition of the year is expected to take place at the College Week Intercol-

SPORTS SIDE LIGHTS

By Bud Stevens

Bowdoin football bowed out of the year's athletic program last night when the squad was feasted at its annual dinner. For the fifth successive year the Polar Bear gridderies received gold footballs for their share of the coveted State crown. Not only was the dinner last night the fifth victory banquet under Adam Walsh, but to many of us it was a toast to what we feel was the greatest Bowdoin team that Adam has coached during his stay here in Brunswick.

At the beginning of the season the Polar Bear prospects seemed very low. The press predicted a very slim winning column for what they termed was a "building" year. Along about the middle of the season the squad seemed to be building its own remarkably well. Surprisingly enough, however, the press refused to admit the force of the Bowdoin victories. No doubt they felt that the cracking point was near. Certainly the Polar Bears didn't have the power and ability to keep up there!

The Polar Bears kept fighting, however, and they moved through the two opening State Series games. Emphasis was now shifted to Maine's chances at upsetting the Bowdoin machine. If Maine could win, they would receive the acclaim of the State football fans. "Foxy" Fred would again be walking on the clouds. However, as far as the press was concerned a Bowdoin loss would mean a crumbling of the Bowdoin tower. These effects proved true; for the reaction of the press was as predicted. Bowdoin's five victories were lost in the background.

Captain Walt Loeman, who we feel was one of the most underrated players in New England, led a team that was built upon a spirit and determination of which every Bowdoin undergraduate and alumna should be proud. The team fought for every game. The boys did not have the power and football ability that makes a victory an easy task. From the manager to the captain every unit worked at full speed all season. Both Adam and the squad were unanimous in their praise of Harry Houston's managerial job, while among the men on the squad there was praise galore for the boys on the field. So it is that in noticing this closing victory banquet for the '38 gridderies, the Orient wants to add its praise for Adam Walsh's greatest product of Bowdoin football.

legiate Winter Sports Carnival at Lake Placid Club from December 26th to January 3rd.

Other tentative contests for the coming season include a meet against the University of Maine at Orono, the State Meet at Waterville, the New England Meet of the New England Ski Union, and possible participation in the Dartmouth, Williams, and Middlebury College Carnivals.

Mr. Charles Micaud, Fellow in French, is serving as faculty advisor to the Ski Team, which as yet has no full time mentor.

YEARLING HOOPSTERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

After a month's practice the freshman basketball team is rapidly rounding into a well organized hoop machine. The forecast was dark, but under the tutelage of Liam Wells, the team has developed an accurate and precise passing ability. The first test of the fresh hoopsters came last week when they opposed last year's freshmen. The freshmen held the powerful Sophomores to a 26-26 tie. The

WE

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOE

Invite You To

COME IN AND SEE OUR LINE

FOOT WEAR OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

GIVE BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

TWO THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE ARE

Captain Abby and Captain John: Prof. Coffin

Free and Clear: Mrs. McIntire

See our display in HUBBARD HALL LIBRARY

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

M. C. Fortin, Ph.D., Manager

148 MAINE STREET

TEL. 715



Someone is Waiting For Every Pound That's Made This Christmas Give Lovell & Lovell CHOCOLATES

Let Us Mail Candy For You

Candy and Nuts For Houseparty

Annual Christmas Track Gambols Get Underway

HALDANE TO CAPTAIN 1940 FOOTBALL TEAM

Powerful Plunging Fullback Is Unanimous Choice Of Lettermen

At a meeting of this year's football lettermen early last week, Andrew A. Haldane '41 was unanimously elected football captain for the 1940 season to succeed Walt Loeman. "Andy" was chosen by a most consistent ground-gainer this season, was picked as first string fullback on virtually every All-Maine team. Although weighing but 170 odd pounds, Bowdoin's captain-elect has been recognized as the most effective plunger in Maine intercollegiate football.

Haldane, whose home is in Methuen, Mass., came to Bowdoin via Bridgton Academy where he was also prominent in athletics. In his first varsity game against Maine State two years ago, Haldane showed so much promise that Coach Adam Walsh shuffled his backfield to find a place for him. Since that game, he has been the Big White's regular fullback.

Besides playing football, Haldane expends his athletic prowess on baseball, serving as regular varsity catcher on last year's team. He is one of the junior representatives on the Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer of his class, and a member of the Bowdoin Polar Bears Orchestra. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Natators Taste Opening Action

Last Friday afternoon the varsity and jayvee swimmers got their first taste of competition in an intra-squad meet between the "Marble Phil Betes" and the "Fisher Muscle-Men." The fact that fifty men took part was perhaps the most surprising feature of the meet as it is the largest squad that Coach Miller has ever had at Bowdoin.

The meet, which consisted of races mainly of short distances, evidenced favorable improvement in the jayvees and indicated that the veterans were rounding into top form. According to Coach Miller, the present team is the hardest working group in many years.

Fenger's decisive victory over Fisher, one of the outstanding backstrokers in New England last year, in the 100 yard backstroke was the biggest upset of the day. Fenger's time of one minute three and three fifths seconds bettered the college record time, but the time was not official. Coach Miller was quite pleased with the work of Art Keylor in the sprints. Art who is only a sophomore has shown shades of Bud White and promises to be a big help in the dash. The fine performance of Lew Harr in the 300 gives evidence that the middle distances will be taken care of rather handsily. In the distances the great improvement of sophomores Sowles, Marston, Waite and Murray is a happy thought in Coach Miller's mind. The distances, woefully short of men at the start of the season, are now shaping up well. The fine showing of Phil Curtis who is out for the first time as a junior forecasts the tremendous possibilities of this swimmer before he graduates. According to Coach Miller the lack of one more good diver is the only serious worry.

Freshmen Show Promise However, the diving of freshmen Croughwell and Jones who placed second and third in the meet gives considerable promise for the future. The amazing thing is that these two boys who never did any diving before this year can each offer ten dives which meets the varsity requirement. Other freshmen who show promise are Ulin in the breast stroke; Eddy in the back stroke; Sturtevant, Thayer and Pierce in the distances; and McKen, Brown and Moore.

This Friday the jayvees open their season against Brunswick High School in the Curtis Pool. Then on December 22, several swimmers will take part in the Aquatic Forum of which Coach Miller is Secretary. The competition, which will be individual, is held in Florida. Those who show an interest in the trip are Keylor, Curtis, Fenger, James, Harr, Allen and Armbruster.

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP

Downstairs Location

149 Maine Street Pastime Theatre Building

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

CONFECTIONERS

Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco

In Town

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$175,000

Total Resources \$2,700,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

HULING IS CHOICE FOR TOP HONORS

Dana Jones Takes Two Mile; Sabasteanski Leader In Weight Throw

The annual fowl frolic known as Jack Magee's Christmas Track Gambols is swinging along this week, albeit the mice have been playing around with the birds while the cat is away on a legislative wander, south of the border, down Cuba way. This brain-offspring of Johnny-Jack's has supplied the holiday table of many a trackman's family, since the Bowdoin dictator first started putting round-pegged runners, jumpers, and chuckers into the square holes of unfamiliar events. Designed for misfit stars and also-rans alike, according to the huck of the draw, this leveling-off process is one of the most unique, popular, and profitable programs of the year.

The boys gambled away to a moderate beginning Monday as Dana Jones, a junior sleeper sensation from Cross Country, followed up his fall pace by leading a sextet of legitimate distance men home in the respectable two mile time of 10:32 1/5. George Huttchings, powerful freshman runner, Phil Johnson, senior, and Al Warren, and John Mitchell, brother of Bill, trailed Jones in that order. Frank Sabasteanski, sole ranking weightman to draw the 35-lb. fling, had a comfortable margin at 377 1/4". Benny Lamarre, local sprint standout while at Brunswick High, belled his diminutive size by placing second among the Gollath's. Faulkner Lacey, Jack Clifford, Clark Young, and Will Small were the other placers.

Ray Huling, lanky natural at most things athletic, is favored for the third time to bag the top bird. Huling's versatility allows him to feel at home in practically every event on the program short of the distances, which explains his annual corner on the poultry market. Ray was fortunate to draw a couple of his specialties this time, which more or less refrigerates his fowl. Ray sett, capable of besting the field in the discus sans turning, and having already placed in the shot, should take a feathered friend home to keep company with the Farmington flock. Ex-Capt. Charles Pope, with a fairly good draw, should have pretty good pickings, while the 880 field, together with the 440, are packed with experience. With entries in a general scramble, most anything can happen.

Jim Doubleday Named 1940 Harrier Captain

James A. "Jim" Doubleday of Binghamton, New York, veteran junior distance ace, was elected captain for the 1940 cross country season at a recent meeting of varsity harrier letter-winners.

Jim early captured a place in the Bowdoin track limelight by his brilliant performances as a freshman. He was a consistent winner in excellent times over the mile, 1000 yard, half-mile and distances, and he anchored the crack medley relay team of the Class of 1941 which captured a second place in the freshman mile medley relay at the 1938 New England meet at Providence.

As a sophomore, he shone indoors by winning the 1000 yard run, over the favored Crocker-Rollins duo of Bates in the Bates-Bowdoin dual meet. Outdoors he flashed particularly good form in taking a second place in the State Meet behind Maine's great Don Smith. Jim's clocking in this race of 1 minute 57 2-5 seconds was but one second slower than the long standing Bowdoin record of 1:56 2-5 set back in 1925 by R. J. Foster.

In cross country he has been a steady performer on the improved hill and dale outfits of the past two years. With present Captain Nils Hagstrom, Pete Babcock, Dana Jones, and Lay Martin all returning next year, prospects are deservedly bright for a successful season next fall under Doubleday's leadership.

Jim is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, which has won the Interfraternity Cross Country Run both of the last two years.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligent, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

The Neighborhood Market 17 PAGE STREET Corner of Union and Page In Back of Beta House

Tel. 628

SAVE MONEY

REDUCED ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF for Collegiate Travel

Use the Special College ticket plan for students and teachers available when ready to return after Christmas from your home town to college; return portion of ticket may be used to travel home again at the Spring vacation or close of college.

Or if the Special College ticket plan does not meet your traveling convenience, other advantageous round-trip rail fares are available from college to home and return to college during the Xmas vacation.

ANY RAILROAD TICKET AGENT WILL GLADLY EXPLAIN AND ASSIST YOU Train Travel is Safe, Saving, Sure NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS

You Are Cordially Invited.....

TO INSPECT OUR COMPLETE PRESENTATIONS OF AUTHENTIC FASHIONS IN FORMAL WEAR



There can be no room for doubt in formal wear—It's either right—or—it's wrong. Anyway we have the pleasure of showing you our tailcoats - Tuxedos - Shirts - Ties and Accessories that are 100% right!

Black or Midnight Blue Tuxedos\$25 and \$35 Turndown Collar Tuxshirts \$3.00 Black or White Ties\$1.00 Black Tuxedo Vests\$5.00 Dress Jewelry Sets ..\$1.50 to \$5

Tail Coats and Trousers \$37.50 Starched Bosom Dress Shirts \$2.50 Black Oxfords\$5.50 White Dress Vests\$5.00 Black Silk Hose50c

HEADQUARTERS FOR RENTAL FORMAL WEAR

Benoit's

FIDELITY BUILDING

BRUNSWICK

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Miscellaneous doesn't believe parents should raise their children to be boys . . . On the M.G.M. movie lot any errand boy of cast or crew must wear a doghouse on which his name is printed for an entire day . . .

Eighty-two out of every hundred families in the U. S. owns a radio . . . From the World-Telegram: "THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SELL THAT OLD PAIR OF ELEPHANTS" . . .

What a wonderful place it would be if the people of this world who had money would use it like the people who haven't money think they would use it if they had it which they wouldn't . . . Personally we think the best new record release is Glenn Miller's "INDIAN SUMMER" . . .

Nothing is more frequent than an occasional drink . . . From the Boston Traveler: "NEW HAVEN MAY SPEND \$2,800,000"; and the football team still won't be any better . . . Norman Bel Geddes suggests new highways with 50-mile lane, 75-mile lane, and 100-mile lane; Car speed would be automatically controlled by a push-button . . . In 1892 George Henry kissed his wife Mary goodbye and went out for his evening walk; he never came back, so last week Mrs. Henry obtained a divorce on the grounds of desertion . . .

From the plans of Milton High School's Class of 1938 we find that 10 are going to college, 6 to art school, 5 to foreign schools, 3 to secretarial schools, 4 are coming out, and 1 is going to raise goats; we wish him luck . . . Walker Winchell is the highest paid columnist in the country; he gets five-thousand dollars a week . . . From the New York SUN: "Mrs. Rebecca Cohen of 3479 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, died today in St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Cohen, well-known in club circles, was born on a card table in Brook-card" . . .

Brief account of a college man's life: registration, orientation, concentration, examination, graduation, inebriation, flirtation, acceptance, exhilaration, publication, consumption, multiplication, occupation, irritation, remuneration, denaturation . . . Some scientists regard "S" and "F" as the weakest sounds in the English language . . . A variety of Rocky Mountain ticks is dying from diseases contracted by biting human beings . . . The reason that the large numbers in dice show up more frequently than the small is because

"THE TWIG" TO BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY

Drama Will Be Given Again On Tuesday Afternoon Of Houseparties

[Continued from Page 1]

fall into a rut and live the rest of his life simply as one of "the great race of happy men." He found himself, as he stated every college student does at one time or another, wanting to be free of convention and to live a life completely without social restrictions and customs. His play is an effort to present this problem and to ask whether, when one has gotten himself out of a rut, it is worthwhile.

Following his graduation from Bowdoin, Mergendahl expects to enter the Yale Dramatic School to study playwriting. After this graduate work, he plans to collaborate on a play with Edwin L. Vergason '38, who wrote "No Peace on Earth," presented here by the Masque and Gown last spring, and who is now attending Yale. This play, he hopes, will give both Vergason and himself their start in the dramatic world.

"The Twig" is a three-act drama essentially serious in purpose, but providing several amusing scenes. It revolves about a young man's determination to live his own life, unrestricted by convention. The play is written in a somewhat circular manner; that is, several incidents leading to the same purpose, rather than in the usual "straight-line" dramatic style.

The cast and other workers of the production under the direction of Mr. George H. Quinby is as follows:

Christine Harlow, Jane Rideout; Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Emily Holmes; Philip Doney, Ken Sowles '42; Ralph, James Blunt '40; Erik, a painter, Charles Stepanian '41; Judy Trenlow, a model, Margaret Treganowan; Markku, Lindo Ferrini '42; Ramsey, David Brown '40; a detective, Donald McConaughy '40; Mr. Goldman, Vincent Slonchinske '42. Stage Manager, Ben Loeb '42; Electrician, Robert Bell, '43; Property Man, Jack Hoopes '43; Production Manager, Jack Kinnard '41.

they have more holes and are lighter . . . Note Houseparty Queen information on front page of this Orient.

Red Norvo Leads House Band List

[Continued from Page 1]

England fans. His record of dance engagements is too long to repeat. In recent months he has been playing in the Middle West. His Bowdoin appearance will be one of his first engagements on his return to New England. Bowdoin fans will remember the hit Mal made last Ivy at the Chi Psi Lodge and the Theta Delta Chi House. This year he will repeat his engagement with the Theta Deltis and will be the feature attraction from ten to four.

Ray Keating is replacing the previously announced Dean Hudson at the D. U. House. Ray's outfit has traveled the Interstate circuit in New England and he has been featured around New York City and in upper New York State during the past few years. Ray has long been a favorite with the Dartmouth boys, but he is new to the Bowdoin campus.

Charles St. Claire, coming direct from Levegg's Flamingo Room in Boston, will provide the music at the Sigma Nu House. Charlie's band started in Boston a number of years ago, but in recent years he has been playing in San Antonio, Texas and the Viking Hotel in Newport, Rhode Island. The band features a sweet-swing style.

Allan Curtis, playing at the Deke House, has been the house band at Kimball's Starlight in Lynnfield for the past two summers. Curtis also features a sweet-swing style.

The Chi Psi Lodge will feature Ray Hill and his orchestra. Hill has been over most of Billy Murphy's old band. The band is definitely on the swing side and has been popular at both Levegg's and the Starlight ballroom in Boston.

Gene Dennis will play for the Kappa Sigma. Gene has been popular around Boston circles, having been featured at Roseland-State and at Levegg's Flamingo Room. The personnel of the outfit at the present time is being enviously eyed by Isham Jones, the maestro without a band.

Bob Gleason is well known to Bowdoin students. The personnel of the band is the same as has been featured in the past few years here at Bowdoin. Bob will be featured at the Beta House. Buddy Trask is another favorite New England band. Featuring a great deal of the personality style, the band has played at Boston's Roseland-State and the Starlight. Trask will be featured at the Zeta

CHRISTMAS GROWLER TO APPEAR SUNDAY

The Growler will make its fourth appearance of the year this Sunday and will be distributed to the subscribers on that date. It will be on sale in the fraternity houses starting on that day as well as at the gym dance and the play.

This issue will be in the true Christmas spirit with a red and green border and the pictures on the cover will again be drawn by Stanley James '41.

In addition to the usual features, Quid Nunc and Dictum Factum, there will be a write-up of the houseparty band, Charlie Barnet, with several pictures. There will also be a story on "The Twig" by Charles Mergendahl which is to be presented this Friday night and next Tuesday afternoon.

Mention will be made of the plans concerning the houseparty queen, an idea originated and sponsored by the Growler.



MAL HALLETT whose band is well known at Bowdoin, will play at the Theta Delta Chi House.

The Fenton Brothers, Maine's only representatives on Monday's dance card, are well known to Bowdoin students. During the summer, the Fenton outfit was introduced as one of the coming bands on the Pitch Band Wagon. The band also played several engagements at Boston's Southland Cafe. Monday night they will furnish the music at the A. D. House.

Barnet To Play At Dance In Gym

[Continued from Page 1]

dancers at the Student Council Christmas Ball Tuesday night. As usual, fraternity banquets will precede the dance Tuesday. Barnet, of course, will be the feature attraction at the gym dance Tuesday night, but the selection of houseparty queen and the lavished decorative scheme will add to the splendor of the occasion. The gym, of course, will be decorated with many lighted Christmas trees and numerous wall and ceiling covers.

The Barnet orchestra itself should prove to be one of Bowdoin's most popular houseparty bands; for the Barnet group mixes real dance numbers with a set of "hot" swing tunes and instrumental novelties that are unrivaled among white orchestras. The Barnet orchestra is a "musicians" band in the first sense of the word. Not pressed by financial needs, the organization plays for the pleasure of playing. The present outfit features four trumpets, three trombones, five saxes, and four rhythm. Lovely Mary Ann McCall, who recently left Woody Herman's orchestra, will be the featured vocalist with Barnet. Mary Ann has gained quite a reputation singing for the "Man Who Plays the Blues," and she is expected to be a big success with the Barnet orchestra. She was a great success last week at Harlem's famous Apollo Theater in New York City where Barnet had a record breaking week.

Tickets for the Christmas Ball will be on sale all day Thursday and Friday of this week at the main entrance to Sargent Gym. The dance, of course, will be a program affair, so it is suggested that the tickets be secured as soon as possible. Tickets will be five dollars per couple or stage and dancing will continue from ten to three in the morning.

Fire Breaks Out At A.T.O. House

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity house at 55 Federal Street was damaged by fire on November 29. The fire started in a dump chute between the first and second floors. It was discovered simultaneously at 4:45 a.m. by Freeman Newman, the college night watchman, and Thomas Sheehy, '41. At the same time, Gordon Rice, '42

President Ogilby Speaks In Chapel

President Remsen B. Ogilby of Trinity College was the speaker in chapel last Sunday. The subject of his address was "An Experiment in Living."

Using the fourteenth chapter of St. John, Verses 1-14, as a text, President Ogilby emphasized three factors:—ego, thou-divine, and him-our neighbor. He connected each with our relationship to religion and our religious experience. He maintained that the I or ego was important in regard to intelligence and intellect as well as emotion. The President then brought out the most important point of his talk that men are afraid of silence. He substantiated this statement by showing that college students study with the radio going full blast.

Be at home with yourself was the next point; realize the value of group silence—the luxury of experiment of meditation in an attempt to realize what the life of spirit may be. The true significance of the three monkeys, one holding his eyes, another his ears, and the third his mouth, is to put away din and noise and sin, and commune for a more spiritual enlightenment. The scholars of the Middle Ages sought by silent meditation a closer contact with God.

Him, our neighbor, as brought out by President Ogilby, was again interesting. The Quakers have poise of soul. It is interesting, he said, that they are universally known as Friends. Their relationship with the world is only possible because they have worked out a relationship with God. Their relationship is still possible despite a war-torn world. They know their fate and thus that relationship is even more strengthened. According to President Ogilby, we should know our relationship with God so that in a time of crisis we may know our relationship with men.

The final point in President Ogilby's address was "Is God Knowable in silence?" He left this question for his listeners to decide by having all observe silence for several minutes. He then closed with a short benediction.

was awakened by dense smoke in the "room" where he was sleeping. He aroused Carroll Terrell '40 president of the fraternity, who was sleeping next to him. Rice was so nearly overcome by smoke that he was forced to escape by a fire ladder, recently installed on the house. Terrell groped his way to awaken four other students, Paul Houston, '41, Philip Bagley '41, Lewis Vafiades '42 and Frederick Baird '42. The five boys groped their way through the smoke to the first floor which was relatively smoke-free. Vafiades first awoke four other students living on the third floor in the front part of the house. Sumner Peck '41 was sleeping on the second floor in his study which is the nearest one of where the flames reached the second floor. He was aroused by Thomas Sheehy who reached him through the smoke-filled corridor with some difficulty.

The damage is estimated at \$1600 much of which was caused by water. The fire was entirely confined to the front of the house which was completely redecorated and refurnished during the past summer. Although the fire started on the first floor, most of the damage was done on the second floor.

Flames quickly spread down a corridor and damaged several of the student's studies. Repairs are already begun, consisting of putting up several new ceilings and papering and painting all the damaged rooms.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Dec. 13-14

Deanna Durbin

in

First Love

also

News Cartoon

Friday Dec. 15

Alice Faye-Warner Baxter

in

Barricade

also

News Sound Act

Saturday Dec. 16

The Jones Family

in

Too Busy To Work

also

Cartoon Sound Act

Sunday-Monday Dec. 17-18

Greta Garbo

in

Ninotchka

also

Paramount News

Tuesday Dec. 19

Nick Carter,

Master Detective

with

Walter Pidgeon - Rita Johnson

also

Cartoon Comedy

Wednesday Dec. 20

Night of Nights

with

Pat O'Brien - Olympia Bradas

also

News Sound Act



Clarinetist TOMMY REYNOLDS and his band who will be featured at the Psi Upsilon house.

Quinby Sets Date For One-Act Play Contest

Professor George H. Quinby, Director of the Masque and Gown, has announced plans for the eighth annual One-Act Play Contest.

Professor Quinby stated that those who intend to enter the contest must have their manuscripts in the hands of the committee not later than the week of January 4. From those manuscripts submitted, the judges will select three or four, and these will be produced by their own authors on February 26 in Memorial Hall. The first prize will be twenty-five dollars and the second prize fifteen. Professor Quinby also added that any prospective author who wishes any advice on any points of his play should see either himself or Charles Mergendahl '41. The judges this year are to be Professor Thomas Means, Thomas Riley, and Stanley Williams.

BOWDOIN DEBATERS DEFEATED AT MAINE

[Continued from Page 1]

city of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, and the University of Maine.

The common question of debate was Resolved: "That the federal government should own and operate the railroads." In completing the circuit of the debates, the teams alternated from affirmative to negative and the final scoring was made on the quality of the speaker's presentation as well as the content of the arguments. It wasn't a contest of elimination, but was a question of winning the highest number of points. Each of the debaters were asked to help judge at least one of the debates other than those in which they were participating.

Continuing the season on Thursday, December 14, the first round of the Eastern League debates will be held in the library at 8:15. David W. D. Dickson '41 and George T. Little '40 will debate with a team from the University of Maine on the question Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a policy of complete isolation to all belligerent nations outside the western hemisphere."

This debate will be conducted on the Oregon style, and George Little will be the cross examiner for the negative. Mr. Albert R. Thayer coach of the debating team, will preside. On the next day, Frederic M. Blodgett '42 and Ernest F. Andrews Jr. '40 will uphold the affirmative side of the same question at Fernbrook with Andrews as cross examiner. Following the Christmas vacation, two more rounds of the same question will be debated in the League. Members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League for the 1939-40 season are Bates, Bowdoin, University of Maine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pembroke, Wesleyan, Bucknell, Colgate, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Rutgers.

NOTICE
There will be a bridge tournament open to any pair on Saturday afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock in the Moulton Union.

BRANN'S
BARBER SHOP
133 MAINE STREET

Yes, We're Interested In
ALL Your
PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office
— Telephone 3 —

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient



Ann Sheridan
STARRING IN "YEARS WITHOUT DAYS"
A Warner Bros. Picture
does her Christmas
shopping early.

A Welcome Gift

One of the most attractive
Christmas packages—see it in the stores
and order your Christmas Chesterfields now.

Chesterfields, with their real mildness,
better taste and delicious aroma, give real
pleasure to anyone who smokes.

You can't buy a better cigarette.

Christmas
Chesterfields
in attractive Gift cartons

The Sun "Rises"

LET Christmas cheer and holiday spirits reign supreme for house party time! It's the semester's one social event so let's take advantage of it. To the quiet Bowdoin campus has come the wherewithal to brighten up gloomy fraternity houses and staid class-rooms. Welcome, fair guests, and may your too brief sojourn here be a happy one! Yes, the faculty's nausae, the Dean's headache, and the undergraduate's bliss is here upon us. But you who are new to Brunswick and the Bowdoin academic life, do not judge us by our appearance, actions, and obvious lack of mentality during these few days. As you assist your escort to sleep-inspiring lectures, remember that everyone feels the same as you. Classes are just a college by-law for these few hours and the professors are just as aware of the fact as are the undergraduates. And the appearance of dress suits at mid-forenoon need not alarm you. We dress that way all the time. Moreover, don't start contrasting us with Dartmouth and Williams.

THE rumor circulated around campus relative to the appearance of a representative of "Life" magazine during house-parties seems to have been substantiated and Cameron Alfred Eisenstadt is due to arrive in Brunswick, Monday. So, the public and American periodical patrons in general are slated to get an insight into the idiosyncrasies and bacchanalian revels of Down East college life at play. It is publicity for Bowdoin anyway, regardless of the doubtful character of such publicity. You probably remember the pictures of Williams' spring party that appeared in "Life" last year, and which undoubtedly caused no little embarrassment in some quarters. So, if there are some things you haven't told your mother about yet, watch out for strange men with little black boxes.

ALTHOUGH we realize that the A. Glee Club Festival is a week or so ago is water gone under the bridge, we would still like to commend the Music Department for the excellent presentation. Memorial Hall was filled to capacity and the variety in the numbers sung by the Colby College mixed groups, the Colby Junior girls, and the Bowdoin College glee club should have sung the one's taste. The spectacle of 200-odd singers further pleased an appreciative audience. The dance following the concert was so conducted that there was no monopolizing of guests by fraternities or glee club groups. It furnished Bowdoin students a welcome respite from chronic hour exams.

WITH the closing of fraternity houses for Christmas holidays comes the annual question of whether or not one's Laps and Penates are going to be awaiting him when he returns from the vacation. Each year some instance of vandalism, usually on the part of youthful cultists, occurs at one of the fraternity houses, at least. Since the local authorities can't be expected to keep a careful watch out for intruders, it is up to the individual to look out for his personal effects. There is really nothing to prevent someone's backing a truck up to the front door and driving away with the parlor of almost any house on campus. A careful check-up before leaving one's room, windows, and cellar entrances wouldn't do any harm, though.

THE reception tendered Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in America, at both Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology should serve as a fairly good indication of how far Communistic tendencies have crept into modern college life. At M.I.T., Browder attempted to justify Stalin's invasion of Finland in a speech before a crowd of some 1000 students. He was answered with jeers and hoots of laughter while outside the hall sounded fire guns, broke glass in one of the doors, and disturbed the meeting in general. Last year, here at Bowdoin, the rumor of the arrival of a Communist Party representative brought forth a good delegation of students who were plainly of the intent to give the alleged speaker a warm reception. Mr. Browder wasn't taking any chances at M.I.T. either and left by way of a rear exit. Communism may have a few sympathizers in some of our larger colleges but about the only thing Soviet here at Bowdoin is some of the haircuts.

FOLLOWING a practice established last year, Bowdoin students entertained a crowd of over 900 Brunswick school children at a Christmas party held in the Sargent Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Movies were shown, a magician put on his act, and refreshments were parceled out to the youthful element of the town. The committee, headed by Dick Tukey '40, was supported by the student body, the Faculty Union Board, and the fraternities and the Thorndike Club. Quite

FAMOUS AUTHOR LENDS PAINTINGS TO ART MUSEUM

Booth Tarkington Pictures Are All Included In His New Book

DISPLAY TO LAST UNTIL FEBRUARY

Works of Stuart, Reynolds, Kneller, Gainsborough Are On Display

This week there is on display at the Walker Art Building a group of seventeenth and eighteenth century portraits which have been lent to the college by Booth Tarkington. Mr. Tarkington has included many of these portraits in his recently published book on his private art collection in Kennebunk. There are nine pictures on display, including examples of the work of the American, Gilbert Stuart, and the Englishmen, Joshua Reynolds, Sir Godfrey Kneller, and Gainsborough. The pieces on exhibition are: A portrait of the Duchess of Marlborough by Sir Godfrey Kneller, a portrait of John Milton by the seventeenth century artist, Dobson, a Blackstone by Gainsborough, a seventeenth century canvas by Peter Lidy, Robin Adair by Joshua Reynolds, portrait of Thomas Lawrence by Edmund Morris, a portrait by Raeburn, and a work of George Fother.

A set of three pieces of terracotta pottery has been lent by Miss Eleanor Lincoln, daughter of Dr. Lincoln, and will be put on exhibition within a few days. This collection includes two life-size heads and a Chinese mandarin.

BOWDOIN WINS FIRST OF LEAGUE DEBATES

Little And Dickson Oppose U. of M. On Question Of Isolationism

In the second event of the current season, George T. Little '40 and David W. D. Dickson '41 defeated the University of Maine team composed of Francis Andrews and Paul Morin by a 3-0 count last Thursday night, December 14, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League match. Bowdoin upheld the negative in the question, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of complete isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in foreign or domestic wars.

(Continued on Page 3)

Christmas Play, "The Twig," Is Reviewed By Professor Brown

A FEW TWIGS FROM THISTLES

THE TWIG. A drama in three acts and five scenes, by Charles Mergendahl. Jr. Produced by The Masque and Gown. Directed by George H. Quinby. One of the eternal questions in the comedy of acting youth is how to handle a first full-length play in Memorial Hall last Friday evening. If there was any disappointment in the audience when the final curtain dropped without a completely satisfactory answer, it should be remembered that it is the privilege of youth to ask questions without answering them. At any rate, no one will be likely to deny the significance of the problem: How may a sensitive artist save his soul alive in a commercial civilization of hustling, twister Regular Guy? What answer is there for the girl who believes there is more to life than, strident evening gowns and a book-of-the-month culture?

Reduced to its barest plot essentials, Mr. Mergendahl presents the story of Phil Dorsey, an aspiring poet who has read Oscar Wilde and Walt Whitman is college, and who is determined to burn with a hard, gem-like flame unaffiliated by conventions. In love with Phil, but reluctant to admit it, is Chris Harlowe who is torn between her desire for a pleasant existence of courtly dances, and her own yearning for the life of the artist. The state rectitude of her home town society, representing the philistine virtues is Ralph, a Solid Citizen, whose conception of romance "is like a story in 'Colliers.'" With both feet on the ground and forty dollars a week, he offers Chris the inducement of a house and car garage, chintz curtains, and children.

In the midst of this clash between Phil and Bohemia, the author introduces Erik, a starving artist from Greenwich Village who comes for Christmas to his college, and is welcomed by Phil as the embodiment of the dream. Erik really is on the verge of forsaking his art and scuttling his fierce pride. Unaware of the humili-

Bowdoin Sets New Red Cross Record In Drive

Surpassing its record of last year, the Bowdoin College Red Cross drive set a new record. This year under the leadership of Richard E. Tukey '40 and David W. D. Dickson '41, this year's drive surpassed last year's in both number of students enrolled and the percentage of the whole student body.

591 students contributed this year as against 567 last year. This made a percentage of 92.5 as opposed to 92.4. This is a very high percentage and it gives evidence of the fine spirit with which the Bowdoin undergraduates undertook the drive. The fraternities were enrolled 100 per cent.

CLIFF LEEMAN JOINS BARNET

Recently Voted One Of Ten Best Drummers In Musicians' Poll

Cliff Leeman, mainstay of the Artie Shaw orchestra for three years who has been featured on drums with Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra recently, has joined Charlie Barnet and his Orchestra, and is expected to be featured with Barnet at the Gym Dance tonight. Cliff, the "local boy who made good" in a big way, was born and brought up in Portland, and has many intimate friends on the Bowdoin campus. He played here several times with Artie Shaw's Orchestra.

Leeman, recently voted one of the ten leading drummers in the nation by a musicians' poll, has been with Tommy Dorsey since last June. Several leading orchestras sought Leeman's services when he left Dorsey, but Leeman signed with Barnet when he learned that the Barnet Orchestra would replace the Jan Savitt Orchestra at the Hotel Lincoln in New York City for the winter months. Leeman is considered a musicians' drummer. His torrid style of play fits in admirably with the Barnet style, and there is every reason to believe that his addition to the orchestra is in no small way responsible for the recent Barnet success. Bowdoin House Party guests are assured an added thrill when they greet the Barnet Orchestra at the Dance tonight.

DR. SORENSON WILL TALK JANUARY 4th

Lantern Slides Depicting Propaganda Methods Will Be Shown

Clarence W. Sorenson will give a talk on "Propaganda in the News" at 8:15 on the evening of January 4 in Memorial Hall, Professor Burnett, Chairman of the Lecture Committee, has announced. The lecture was prepared in co-operation with the Institute for Propaganda Analysis. Mr. Sorenson will illustrate his talk with natural color lantern slides showing methods of propaganda and their application.

Mr. Sorenson, a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, has traveled widely in the Near East and Europe. He was a foreign reporter for two newspapers and was a news-camerman. He is managing editor of the magazine, Globe. Mr. Sorenson acted as press representative and personal photographer on the Crown Prince of Sweden's expedition in Transjordan. He has met the King of Arabia, and is a learned Arabic among the lower classes of Syria and Palestine, is familiar with about a half dozen languages. In gathering material for his analysis of propaganda methods, Mr. Sorenson has visited over twenty countries.

Mr. Sorenson will point out the importance of propaganda in the world today. He will show how facts are twisted to convey exactly opposite meanings in different countries. Photographs of the same event may tell different stories. He will tell of the many government agencies for propaganda and of their effects, both good and bad.

Chaplain At Yale To Speak Jan. 14

The Reverend Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, will speak in Sunday Chapel on January 14. This will be his second appearance as a speaker at Bowdoin, since in 1935 he was the keynote speaker at the Religious Forum. The subject has not yet been announced. Born in Boston, Dr. Lovett went to Yale University and to the Union Theological Seminary in New York. He was pastor of the Mount Vernon Congregational Church in Boston before becoming chaplain of Yale in 1932.

250 VISITORS ATTEND HOUSE BANQUETS AND GYM DANCE TONIGHT



Independent Basketball To Continue Under New Rules Made By White Key

Eligibility Rules Bar Many From Participation In Scheduled Games

That the College will still have an Independent Basketball team was the joint decision of the Athletic Department and the White Key last week. Regular practice for the team will get under way after Christmas vacation. Those who have been practicing include Ed Coombs, Jim Dyer, Joe McKay, Bob Ellis, Hal Pottie, Dick Doyle, Prent Stevens, Hal Ciullo, Dick Adams, and Ash White. Hank Dale will be player-coach. The laws of eligibility which barred Independent players from the Interfraternity contests in the past were amended in the White Key Meeting last Thursday evening. The rules as they now stand are as follows:

1. All men out for Track, Hockey, Swimming (except Swimming C), or Fencing are ineligible, having been so engaged at any time after December 10.
2. All games must be played on schedule upon penalty of forfeiture, unless John Robbins at the Theta Delta Chi house, or Henry Wheeler, at the Sigma Nu house is notified before six o'clock on the night of the game.
3. Regulation basketball rules will govern all games.
4. Games are to start at 7:30 p.m.
5. All disputes are to be referred through the representatives to the White Key.

Life Cameraman Will Photo "Houseparties"

The telegram from Life magazine asking for permission to send a photographer to make pictures of Bowdoin's Christmas houseparties, which created a flurry of speculation and excitement on the campus, was substantiated on Saturday when George M. Stevens, Chairman of the Dance Committee, received a second telegram from the magazine. The photographer would arrive in Brunswick on Monday with his camera.

Chairman Stevens was unable to give out any information as to what Mr. Eisenstadt's plans were or just what was to be photographed.

Masque and Gown Reviews Its 36 Year Record In New Booklet

Opening with the quotation from the 1912 Bugle "Calendar," "Casey says the Dramatic Club is quite reputable," the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown recently published its record of past works of dramatic art and its hopes for future years on the campus.

The 20-page booklet, fully illustrated with photographs of past productions, includes, among the other things, the name of every play produced by the club since its inception in 1903 as the Bowdoin Dramatic Club. (The now familiar title, Masque and Gown, was unknown until 1909. For instance, we learn that on February 18, 1904, the Town Hall of Brunswick housed the first audience ever to witness a play by an organized dramatic club at Bowdoin. The club presented "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith with students Rundlett, W. A. Powers, Bartlett, and Emerson ably portraying the four dress-laden women in the cast. We also find that Albert Bowdoin in '27, is now playing the leading role in the Hollywood film production, "Doctor Cyclops." Interesting though this compilation of facts and pictures may be, the report not only gives a record of the Masque and Gown's past, but stresses its hopes and needs for the future—the most important being a Theatre. The committee emphasized the inconvenience, expense, and dramatic limitations which the use of Memorial Hall as a theatre has created, and pointed out that Bowdoin, as have done Amherst, Brown, Smith, and Wellesley, should construct its own theatre on the campus. Jeffrey J. Carré '40, President of the Masque and Gown Executive Committee, led the work on the booklet. Special thanks were given to the Masque and Gown directors and members, to the Alumni Secretary, and to the Library staff for their help and co-operation on the book. The other members of the committee were: Richard T. Evelett '40, Secretary; Matthew W. Bullock, Jr. '40, Production Advisor; Luther D. Scates, Jr. '40, Senior Member-at-large; Marshall J. Leydon '41, Business Manager; Robert A. Inman '41, Publicity Manager; and Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41, Junior Member-at-large.

Charlie Barnet Will Feature Leeman On Drums And Mary Ann McCall

DANCE WILL LAST FROM 10 UNTIL 3

Houseparty Queen And Life Photographer Will Add Much To Party

Charlie Barnet, his saxophone and his orchestra, climax Bowdoin's two-day houseparty festivities tonight in Sargent Gym as the Student Council presents the annual Christmas Hop. The Council committee of Walter C. Loeman, Linwood M. Rowe, and George M. Stevens promises one of the liveliest and most successful Yuletide affairs in several years.

The selection of a houseparty queen, the presence of a Life magazine photographer, and a lavish display of decorations will add to the spirit of the occasion as over three hundred couples will dance to the music of the "New King of the Saxophone," Charlie Barnet. The recent addition of vocalist Mary Ann McCall and drummer Cliff Leeman makes the Barnet outfit one of the top ten units in modern music.

With such famous instrumentalists as Bob May and Bob Burnett on the trumpeets, Skippy Martin and Charlie, himself, on the saxophones, and Billy Miller at the piano, the dance tempo for the evening will be a pleasant mixture of dance tunes and fast specialty numbers. Barnet, himself, is well known for his superb solo work on the sax. His hand forms a deep background on the solos, while the rhythm boys, headed by Cliff Leeman on the drums, will keep the dancing couples well pleased. Recent recordings of "Cherokee," "The Duke's Idea," and "The Count's Idea" have ranked on top in record sales for the country in the past few months.

The Barnet orchestra is coming to Bowdoin almost direct from the Apollo Theatre in Harlem. Having completed a successful engagement at the colored theater in New York, Bowdoin is being moving toward Bowdoin via Providence, Worcester, and Boston. Following tonight's performance the band will leave for New York where the band will open for a winter's engagement at the famous Blue Room of the Lincoln Hotel.

The dance program as arranged for tonight will include fourteen dances with two extras. The houseparty queen will be announced during the seventh dance and Charlie Barnet will present the cup to the new queen. News representatives from Boston's leading papers and the State of Maine's newspaper syndicates will be on hand to photograph Bowdoin's first houseparty queen. Dancing will begin at ten o'clock and continue until three.

Choir Gives Christmas Carol Service In Chapel

The Chapel Choir gave a special Christmas Carol service in the chapel at 12:15 p.m. this afternoon. The program was under the direction of Professor Tillotson. Among other songs the choir sang the Yorkshire Wassail song, arranged by Arnold Foster and the Praetorius, a 16th century piece which is sung every year. Robert Woodworth '32 was the organist, while Frederick E. Blodgett '42, played the trumpet and Jon G. Sanborn '42 the trombone.

Christmas Party Is Held In Gym

Bowdoin College acted as the host to about nine hundred Brunswick school children in the Sargent Gymnasium at 2 p.m. Saturday. Richard E. Tukey '40, for the second year was head of the arranging committee. Last year was the first time that the party was held in the gymnasium. There were sent to about two hundred more pupils this year, however. The second to the sixth grades have received invitations.

"GROWLER" MAKES XMAS APPEARANCE

The Christmas issue of The Bowdoin Growler made its appearance last Sunday, December 17, with several special features including a full page picture of girls attending houseparties; a cut of Judy Ellington, former singer with Charlie Barnet and his Orchestra; a story about the houseparty bands; and mention of plans for the presentation by The Growler of a trophy to the houseparty queen.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42

C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42

L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42

Richard F. Gardner '42

Philip H. Litman '42

Robert G. Ward '42

Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

Representatives for National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

430 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Circulation: 1000 - 10000 - 100000

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper.

Managing Editor for this issue

John C. Evans

Vol. LXIX Tuesday, December 19, 1939 No. 18

TIME OUT

Forgotten are the petty difficulties that an editor finds himself writing about every week, forgotten is "policy," forgotten is criticism and suggestion. You will find nothing in this column about the lack of intellectual curiosity and enthusiasm among the students, no appeals for communications, or for student support for the Student Council and the S.C.D.C. We aren't going to mention "Hell Week" or freshman rules. There won't be a word about the need for a Little Theater, or a covered hockey rink. The Athletic Council can rest easy, for we aren't going to ask them to make basketball a varsity sport.

In short, this is Houseparty time, and we go to take "time out" from everything that belies the Christmas spirit. This is Houseparty time, when everything, but the spirit of good fun, takes to the background.

And this year, Houseparties should mean more than ever. Reports indicate a larger number of girls than usual. (By the way, we extend the collective welcome of the college to them.) The house bands last night were far above the average. We congratulate the committees in the several houses for the success of their dances. The campus is unanimous in its approval of the selection by the Dance Committee of Charlie Barnet and his orchestra to play in the Gym tonight. All those who have heard Charlie play in person have predicted that he will be one of the best bands in many years.

Houseparties are an old tradition at Bowdoin, but this year we have an innovation. One of the features of the Gym dance tonight will be the selection of Bowdoin's first houseparty Queen. The committee, headed by the editors of the *Growler* who are sponsoring the selection and donating the cup, has arranged the contest with a view toward as little commotion as possible. We congratulate them for the courage they are showing in initiating such a progress, and we sincerely hope that the students will help them make it a success.

We wonder how many of the girls who saw "The Twig" this afternoon realize that Bowdoin is probably the only college in the country that stages student-written plays. Mergendahl's is the third full-length production in two years, and all three plays have been very well received. It is hard for the audience who know the author and the actors to keep from being skeptical, and it is all the more to the credit of Mergendahl, Vergason, and Brown, that none of that attitude has spoiled the appreciation of any of the productions.

To many, the fact that *Life* magazine has announced that they are sending a man to photograph some of the houseparty activities is the piece de resistance of the whole week. For years we have been reading and hearing about Dartmouth's Winter Carnival. It is featured in the papers, magazines, and now even in the movies. But Bowdoin has long contended that the spirit is better here at Bowdoin, and that Bowdoin's parties far excel those of our bigger rival. At last Bowdoin is getting the recognition that most of us think it deserves.

What we have been leading up to is simply this: Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and have a good houseparty.

CHRISTMAS PLAY IS REVIEWED BY BROWN

[Continued from Page 1]

believe that Phil possesses anything more than a watery romanticism? Does the author really believe it? These "young intellectuals"? All this is not to deny that the action has its memorable "moments." One of these is provided by Erik's admirable appearance in the first act.

The script frequently arrives into life in the dialogue. Mr. Mergendahl's heightening of the idioms of ordinary speech is at once natural and theatrically effective: "The smoking fifteen cent cigarettes. What has Capital got for me?" Time and time again,

the characters were unmasked by the author's promising gift for revealing speech. His uncanny ear for dialogue is apparent even in the somewhat "talky" and sententious situations.

Mr. George Quinby's untiring genius in casting has never been more happily shown than in this play. The entire cast responded to his admirable direction with supple intelligence and high competence. Some day in the not too distant future, when members of the Masque and Gown are taking their ease in the Green Room of an adequate Little Theater, they should raise their glasses to author, director, and actors of *THE TWIG*. They have done much to show the wisdom of producing plays written by undergraduates. If these productions are not so "slick" as contemporary Broadway successes, they are likely to be more honest.

Herbert R. Brown

ORIENT INTERVIEWS PROFESSOR CHASE

English Department Head Meets Reporter in "Barn Chamber"

After an hour's stay with the head of Bowdoin's English Department in his home on Maine Street, it is easy to see why there are so many members of the work done by members of his classes in college, of boys that he taught, and the interesting features of his home and surrounding buildings.

However, by careful questioning we were able to discover the fundamental dates of Professor Chase's career. A Bowdoin man, he graduated in the class of 1905, having a speaking part in the graduation exercises. His graduate work was conducted at Harvard University. This period was interrupted by two years of teaching at Northwestern University in Chicago. Returning to Harvard to complete his graduate work, Professor Chase wrote his thesis under the guidance of President Nelson, later of Smith College. He feels that this association, with the great teacher and several of his students, was an inflection point in his life. From 1911 to 1924 he served on the faculty of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Then he came to Bowdoin in 1925 and has continued to teach here with only two sabbaticals, one in 1930-31 and another last year when he went to Washington to study. In April, Professor and Mrs. Chase went abroad and sailed through the Mediterranean Sea. They were in the region when the Albanian coup was executed. Professor Chase also mentioned the two travelers who were with him on the trip. The high point of interest in the tour was a short stay at Delphi, about seven miles from Athens and very well known to students of history. While stopping at this shrine of ancient Greece, the two travelers were present at the discovery of a small statue of gold and ivory which dated back to the seventh century B. C. This archeological find was of great scientific value for the period for this type of sculpture was believed to be many years later. Professor Chase and his wife were able to be present at the excavation camp when the materials were on display and found them to be exceedingly beautiful and interesting.

This trip to Europe was the fifth or sixth for Mr. Chase, which he feels establishes crossing the Atlantic as his hobby. However, the chief hobby of the head of our English Department is the literary work which he is doing and has done in the past on the poems of the unknown author of "The Pearl" and "Gawain. The Green Knight." The name of the fourteenth century poet is unknown and only four of his pieces are extant. During his first sabbatical in 1930, Professor Chase became interested in these poems and when he returned established work on the four selections from a project in one of his classes. At that time the texts of these works were very hard to read, being written in the Chaucerian script. Eight boys, under the guidance of Mr. Chase, each prepared two sections of the poem and made notes of a highly technical nature. The students engaged in the undertaking were Merrill M. Tozier, Paul E. Everett, Jr., Charles F. S. Stanwood, Roland H. Graves, James A. Eastman, Robert C. Hill, Donald P. McCormick and Richard A. Durham. At first the results of their labors were only published in a mimeographed form, but in 1932, due to considerable attention and favorable criticism, the publication of "The Pearl, Bowdoin Edition" was effected. This little relief from the moribund grind of college life is only one of the ways in which Professor Chase has succeeded in arousing student interest.

GOING HOME?

SEND THAT LUGGAGE

by FAST RAILWAY EXPRESS!

Just phone the Railway Express agent when your trunk or bags are packed and off they will speed, direct to your home, in all cities and principal towns. You can send "collect" too, same as your laundry goes. Use this complete, low-cost service both coming and going, and enjoy your train trip full of the proper Holiday spirit. When you phone, by the way, be sure to tell our agent when to call.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R. STATION

Phone 24-W Brunswick, Me.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

PROFESSOR CHASE

Interest in the English course of the college. Because of the smallness of the professor's home, Mrs. Chase's mother, whose husband, Henry John, served as the director of the Art Museum, gave to the couple upon their return to Brunswick in 1925 the use of an old barn in the rear of the grounds. In a short time this building was converted into the playhouse, theater, and conference room known as the "Barn Chamber." In this pleasant, roomy building are held the monthly major meetings of Professor Chase's department. In past years members of the faculty and townspeople have given plays written by members of the undergraduate body. Mr. Herbert Prescott, the present chair of the department, and Mr. Donavan Lancaster are among the names that appear on the program of the course. Some of the plays are written by a professor of journalism. Whether or not a particular write-up is good or not depends on the technique and training of the reporter assigned to that particular topic. The write-up of the dance recital offered by Argentinia (a copy of the printed program almost word for word) was adequate from a journalistic standpoint.

The room in which this collection is housed is of great interest. It is a remodeled section of an old barn. Windows have been made, hardwood removed, an exit constructed, and comfortable chairs have been placed about the ample room. A large recent fireplace was built in one side of the wall. The hand-hewn beams of the original framework were retained as far as possible, and the effect of New England solidity is well carried out. Mrs. Chase has been very much interested in gathering specimens of iron ornaments which have been placed as decorations. One which Professor Chase pointed out in reminiscence of a three-legged frame from Paris which was used as late as the nineteenth century for a rush-lamp. Over the rear part of the spacious room there are hung two banners which were used in a college production of "King Richard III" in 1938. Two smaller have been placed together inside a framework which extends through the center of the room and provides a comfortable place for the English majors who hold their meetings here. Because of the interest and care with which Professor Chase has conducted the English Department, a difficult course has been made into a pleasant and entertaining subject. The interview with him has highlighted not only the life of a scholarly man who has devoted his time to teaching others, but also the interesting manner in which such a teacher can aid the education of his pupils.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor

Bowdoin Orient

Several times this year have appeared on various pages and in various columns of the Orient pleas for communications. That I have withheld any communications I may have wished to offer before this one may lead the staff to consider me in the same light that they seem to hold the majority of the student body. Although I profess to be an optimist, I must admit that since my entering Bowdoin in 1935 I have grudgingly become sceptical, maybe even cynical, about the reception usually afforded communications. At long last stirred out of my apathy by repeated hints (perhaps "hints" cast at the student body in general from the pages of the Orient, I shall endeavor to combine the germs of several communications into one. Hold your hats!

Let us first discuss "the only college history." With all due respect for the members of the staff and with some practical knowledge of the trials and tribulations that go with the publication of the Orient, I should like to remind them that more things than charity alone begin at home. Let us disregard the qualities of news coverage (which comprises the bulk of the paper) as a topic to be treated by a professor of journalism. Whether or not a particular write-up is good or not depends on the technique and training of the reporter assigned to that particular topic. The write-up of the dance recital offered by Argentinia (a copy of the printed program almost word for word) was adequate from a journalistic standpoint.

point though hardly satisfactory from an aesthetic point of view. The Orient probably has no student of the chair and cannot reasonably be blamed for that deficiency. By and large, opinions are expressed in these columns. The Sun Rises, the Editorial Column, and Variety. Occasionally in Mustard and Cress. The opinions expressed are sometimes personal, sometimes those of the Orient, and sometimes they purport to be the opinion of the majority of the student body. To these three or four columns we usually turn to tune in on "opinion" as has been inferred, "communications" are either lacking or sterile for the most part.

What do we readers find in these three columns? Opinion-expressers on page one puts the opinion-expressers of page two and four on the back. The editorial writer praises Sun Rise and Variety. The Hedda Hopper of the rear page puts every one on the back. What subjects are discussed? Trite subjects and from a trite point of view. Occasionally a stirring editorial on a new subject; the new subject always picked up (almost copied) from another college paper or from a chapel address or from a lecture or from the Keenebec Journal. How, may I ask, does the Orient expect to rouse expression if it reads like a rose is a rose is a rose? Presumably there is some rotation of writers in the case of Sun Rises and the editorial column at least. Are all the writers Babbitts? If so, it should be remembered that every one thinks the other fellow is Babbitt, but not himself. Are the Student Council and tradition so sacred that in this land of free speech and in this hotbed of intellectual curiosity called

[Continued on Page 4]

PORTLAND HIGH WINS INTER-SCHOOL DEBATE

Debaters Of Ten Schools Argue On Question Of Refugees

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League met here last Saturday, December 16, with Portland High School winning the contest. Myron Weeks and Robert Donovan were the speakers for the winning school. Myron Weeks was judged the best individual speaker.

The program was under the direction of Professor Athena P. Daggett. He was chairman of the debate on the question, Resolved—"That this house favors Congressional legislation to permit the entrance into the United States as non-quota immigrants of political refugees, the number admitted each year not to exceed ten per cent of the present total annual quota."

The judges were Mrs. Samuel Kermeling, Herbert R. Brown, and Albert Thayer. The various schools were represented by Sumner Bernstein, Herbert Sawyer, Deering, Clara Wallace, Margaret Beecroft, Blodford, Fred Robbins, Philip Annis, Foxcroft, Philip Day, Austin Evans, Orson, Alice McGinty, Edwin S. Burt, Jr., South Portland; Dorothy Brady, Randall, Cole, Bangor; Donald Day, Robert Beaudry, Edward Little; Robert Levin, Jack Fahy, Lewiston; John St. James, Russell Farnsworth, Stearns; Robert Donovan, Myron Weeks, Portland.

It was Hit or Miss in Grandfather's Day



When your grandfather needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist in his community and had a lot of fun blending different types of tobacco together and trying out the different mixtures.

HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combination of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy... that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would make up this private blend and keep some of it on hand for him:

THIS HIT OR MISS METHOD of tobacco blending was never very satisfactory. But it proved one thing to both smokers and manufacturers, that you must have a blend of tobaccos to get better smoking results, because no one tobacco by itself has all the qualities necessary to a good smoke.

THE CHESTERFIELD tobacco buyers select and bid in at the auction sales the tobacco types that best fit the Chesterfield blend, which is the right combination of exactly the right amounts of Maryland, Burley and Bright with just enough Turkish. These tobaccos and the Chesterfield way of blending them make Chesterfield different from any other cigarette.

THAT IS WHY there are millions of enthusiastic Chesterfield smokers clear across the country. They find Chesterfield COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder... just what they want for real smoking pleasure. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Chesterfield



Copyright 1939, LAMONT & NEVINS Tobacco Co.

Big White Hockey Team Begins Outdoor Training

Graduation Losses Of Hanley, Melendy, Arnold, Corey Weaken Present Outfit Which Will Open 1940 Season At Lake Placid

Coach Linn Wells has had his 1940 edition of the Bowdoin hockey team out practicing on Coffin's pond for the last few days after a week of conditioning work indoors. This year's squad is primarily composed of underclassmen including some promising sophomores. It almost goes without saying that Bowdoin can hardly expect as fine a team this year as represented the college in 1939. In Corey the squad lost one of the best goalies in New England college circles; in Danne Hanley it lost a fine captain and better than average defense man. Oak Melendy and Ed Arnold who supplied last year's scoring punch are both gone. All four of these men are practically irreplaceable.

In spite of these heavy losses, there are some bright spots in the present situation. Lou Upham who proved his ability when he filled in for the injured Corey last year, has returned to guard the nets. He is almost the antithesis of Corey in build, but he more than makes up for his lack of size by speed, alertness and sheer talent. At one of the defense positions will be Captain Dave Doughty, Hanley's running mate last year. Doughty, a strong, hard-hitting defenseman last year, should be even better this year. His running mate will be Bunny Bass, who, after a successful year as first string tackle on the football team, will take Hanley's place. This will be no easy task, but Bunny should show his usual steady brand of play. The only reserve on the back line is Currier, another carry-over from last year's squad.

One of the weak points in the present set-up is a lack of offensive power. The play making and shot faking ability of Melendy and Arnold will be sorely missed. Coach Wells' first step to remedy this was to leave last year's sophomore line intact. This line is made up of Dick Harding, Hank Barzaghi and Hugh Munro. Although this line did not get much opportunity to function as a unit last year, individually each man looked good. This line should be very well, and the fact that it is made up entirely of juniors augurs well for the future. Jack Tucker is the only man remaining from last year's flashy, high-scoring line. He will form the nucleus of the second line, the other two men to be drawn from Dutch Morse, Bill Austin, Matt Coyle, Frank Driscoll and Charlie Marr. The first four named are sophomores who have shown up well in practice. Speed is their stock in trade. Tucker is a better than average forward whose experience should balance this naturally inexperienced line. If Linn Wells can mold a well-coordinated unit from this group, the team's chances will be materially increased. The team will practice until the close of school. They will return to school early, December 27, to resume workouts. They hope that by this time the rink will be frozen over. At present there has been insufficient frost for this purpose. After practicing on the 27th, 28th and 29th, they

will engage St. Dominics of Lewiston in a practice game. In the past their games with the Lewiston team have always been hard fought. The day after the St. Dom game, the team will pull up stakes for Lake Placid. This is a new venture for a Bowdoin hockey team. They will remain at Lake Placid for four days from January first to the fourth. During this time they will take part in at least five games which means that they must play more than one game a day. It is expected that the new team will gain valuable experience from this trip, both individually and as units. This jaunt should have some influence on the choice of the team. The teams that the Polar Bears will meet at Lake Placid are Maine State, Williams, Middlebury, Colgate and St. Lawrence.

From these facts it can be seen that this will be a building year. This inexperienced team, however, has great possibilities. The lack of strong reserves and the team's inexperience are probably the team's main weaknesses.

A.A.U. ALL TEAM NAMES PERKINS

Niles Perkins, outstanding place-kicker and powerful left tackle on the 1939 Bowdoin eleven, has been named to a guard post on an "All American" football team of outstanding trackmen, released in the "Amateur Athlete," official publication of the Amateur Athletic Union.

A 223-pound sophomore, Niles gained considerable renown by his successful field goal conversions. His two boots in the Colby game provided Bowdoin's margin of victory. The first of these, a 51-yard heist from the 41-yard line, is believed to be the best recorded in collegiate football this fall. Later in the same afternoon Perk boomed the oval through the uprights from the 24-yard stripe, and against Tufts in the final tussle of the year, he registered a goal from the 25-yard mark.

In track, Perk is an accomplished weight thrower. He has thrown a 35-pound hammer over 50 feet in indoor competition and tossed the 16-pound ball for measured distances of better than 175 feet in outdoor track. The other members of the unique A.A.U. eleven are Harris of Indiana and Strode of U.C.L.A., ends; Gasper of U.S.C. and White of Tulane, tackles; Kirchen of Texas at the other guard post; Anderson of Stanford, center; and McLaughry of Brown, Peoples of U.S.C., Robinson of U.C.L.A., and Hackney of Kansas in the backfield. Perkins is ranking javelin thrower in American Collegiate ranks, and Hackney is generally rated the finest shot putter in the country. McLaughry is New England hammer throwing champion and son of the Brown football mentor.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Chick Ireland

RAMBLER AT THE GAMBOLS: Track, supposedly the one sport that runs true to form certainly did just the opposite this week as Jack Magee ran off his favorite brain-child, the Christmas Gambols. The downfall of the Pops, the Rows, the Redmonds and Co. causes a prophecy of a brighter track period than the one now at its height. Bob Marchildon, Pete Babcock, Bob Newhouse, Nelson Lindley, and Deane Gray are only a few of the trackmen in two lower classes who will make the established stars really travel this winter and spring if they are to retain their present laurels.

Jack Magee, discussing the meet in his office after the final, mentioned two or three of his freshmen as having possibilities. Bill Small and Edwards in the hurdles, Marchildon in everything and Johnson in the two-mile drew praise from the chief. Jack also pointed out that the splendid performance turned in by Harry Baldwin in the 440 can be traced to Harry's faithful training this fall. Harry, said Jack, might well be the team's top quarter miler this year.

Charlie Pope, who lost to Babcock and Doubleday in the 890 and picked up a fourth in the dash, will probably be back in top shape as soon as he gets in a little conditioning work. Charlie has been confining himself to touch football this fall. Captain Neal Allen with eleven points was just edged for that sixth and last turkey. Jack said that instead of giving away more turkeys this year, he decided to give bigger ones. Neal wasn't particularly in agreement with the boss. Jay Pratt got off easily with his bird as Jack excused him from his fourth event when it developed that Jay had a sore knee.

Incidentally when Jay arrived where the tape had been in the forty-yard dash, he slid away from the falling twine. When asked why, he answered: "Shucks, up where I come from I have to keep an eye out for the barbed-wire fences and hedges they use to keep the cows in." When the lecturer doubted the answer, non-shocked Jay replied "Well it's a good story anyway." Expert marksman was turned in both by silver-tongued "Ace" Hastings and Ken Stone. Jack told the "Ace" to articulate better in his announcements and the latter asked Jack to explain himself. Most monotonous event of the meet was probably the discuss as a large number of non-discuss men got off a series of seventy-foot tosses. Nelson Lindley's slim figure belies the tremendous power he possesses. He was second only to Jay Pratt in the discuss. The meet revealed that a mile relay of Pope, Baldwin, Rowe, and Newhouse is not an impossibility. Jack called this Gambols the most successful he has yet staged. Out of a field of over a hundred runners and weightmen 53 men scored at least one point.

NIXON GIVES SERIES OF TALKS IN CHAPEL

Dean Reveals Results Of Questionnaire Sent To Graduates

In Chapel November 25, Dean Nixon continued his series of Chapel talks concerning the destinies of the class that entered Bowdoin over twenty-five years ago, the same year that he came here as a young instructor. In the last Chapel talk the Dean told of the results of a questionnaire sent to these men; in the second, he spoke of the careers that these men had made for themselves.

These men are engaged in fields varying from teaching school to Chapel talks. Thirty-four of them are in business, industry and finance, twenty of them either owning the business in whole or part, or serving as important officers. The Dean continued by saying, "The relationship between outward success in College—scholarship or campus success, or both—and outward success in later life has always interested me." He also mentioned the fact that inward success would interest him much more, but that it is harder to learn about. Dean Nixon continued that although he liked to believe and say that success of one sort or another in college gives fairly good promise of success afterwards, he likes to believe even better, and to say to many a discouraged boy, that a poor college career is not final proof of anything. He then gave figures to substantiate this belief. The results showed that the most successful men in life were those who had been both fine students and prominent campus figures. He said that if you can't be both, be a fine student; if you can't be a fine student, be a campus figure. However, if you can't be either, you are not necessarily destined for failure or mediocrity as long as you plug along with all that you have. He closed saying, "The fable of the hare and the tortoise still has its points." In the third part of this series of talks on December 9, Dean Nixon told of the feelings with which that class of his regarded their education at Bowdoin. His figures showed that 90% of these men stated that the time and money they spent in getting a college education, a Bowdoin education, was a

"good investment." This was gratifying in view of the fact that such a large percentage of the class are doing well vocationally.

Over three-quarters of these men, in answer to the question "Would you go to Bowdoin again?" stated that they would. Replying to the query "What has Bowdoin meant to me?" one of the members of this class answered, "You might as well ask what education means to me, or American citizenship. When I get discouraged or my vanity is hurt, I have a place to go for comfort and encouragement, and that is the real Bowdoin in my heart."

In last Saturday's Chapel the Dean spoke of his own views concerning the vocational value of a college education, correlating them with the information received from the members of this class. He said, "I am willing to admit, blunt and gross though it may sound, that in my opinion one of a college's reasons for existence is to enable the students to earn more money—to earn more money than they otherwise would. And statistics prove that in general college graduates do earn more, or at least make more, than non-college men." One man said that the most useful information of college has been in the stimulation of intellectual curiosity and pointing out means of satisfying it. Some members of the class, however, could not see very much connection between college and income. Nevertheless, one wrote, "I am convinced that the college education is decided by a factor in making richer the lives of those who receive it." Another man had little patience with the man who buys an education as he would an annuity with the intention of living more; "I have not without work there after, and then grumbles about the yield. The Dean did not advocate any large addition of money-earning courses to a Liberal Arts curriculum, even if we could provide competent instruction in them. He believed that something of the sort is there already.

BOWDOIN WINS FIRST OF LEAGUE DEBATES

[Continued from Page 1]
The University's affirmative case was represented by Paul Morin, followed by David Dickson of Bowdoin

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOE CO

THE IDEAL STORE FOR THE IDEAL GIFT

SHOES for All Occasions Rubbers, Overhoes

Conveniently Priced Slippers and Hosiery

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

GIVE BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

TWO THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE ARE

Captain Abby and Captain John: Prof. Coffin

Free and Clear: Mrs. McIntire

See our display in HUBBARD HALL LIBRARY

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

J. V. NATATORS IN LOSE 55-39 TO BRUNSWICK HIGH

Bowdoin Gains Its Only Win Of The Meet In The 200-Yard Relay

LOSS OPENS SWIM SEASON LAST FRIDAY

Thalheimer Of The State Championship Team Is Individual Star

Winning but one first place, Bowdoin's javay swimming team lost its opening meet of the season to the Brunswick High School natators by a 55-39 score at the Curtis Pool last Friday evening.

Despite the lopsided margin of victory, several keenly contested events kept interest running high throughout the meet. In the 100 yard backstroke, Gordon Seagrave and Warren Eddy pushed Thalheimer, schoolboy champion in this event, to a fast 1:09. Jockeying, Ormsby, see Brunswick breaststroker, and Don Ulin of the javays battled nip and tuck through the entire 100 yards of the breast stroke feature. Ormsby finally won in the time of 1:14.

Thalheimer of the state championship Brunswick team was the individual star winning both the 50 yard free style and the backstroke and swimming on the victorious 150 yard medley relay team.

The summary: 50-yard free style, won by H. Thalheimer, B; second, McKee, Bow; third, Wentworth, Bow. Time 1 min. 2 1/2 sec.

100 yard backstroke, won by J. Thalheimer, B; second, Eddy, Bow; third, Seagrave, Bow. Time 1 min. 9 4/5 sec.

220 yard free style, won by Dow, B; second, Sturtevant, Bow; third, Huff, Bow. Time 2 min. 50 4/5 sec.

100 yard breaststroke, won by Ormsby, B; second, Ulin, Bow; third, McKee, B. Time 1 min. 14 4/5 sec.

150 yard medley relay, won by Brunswick, (J. Thalheimer, Ormsby, Dow); second, Bowdoin. Time 1 min. 31 1/5 sec.

Diving won by Beauchene, B; second, Ouellette, B; third, Croughwell, Bow. Winning points 66-1.

220 yard relay, won by Bowdoin, (McKee, Brown, Hite, Moore); second, Brunswick. Time 1:55.

Frosh Hoopmen Prep For Opening Contest

With only a few practice sessions left before the opening game with Portland High on January 13, Coach Ouellette has been using regularly, his freshmen basketball squad in an effort to select the strongest starting five.

The major weakness of the team, according to Wells, is lack of sufficient scoring power. Two different lineups have been used regularly, and both have shown promise. One combination found Norm Cook and Julian Woodworth at forwards, Sewall Webster at center, and George Altman and Bill Beckies at guards. The other quintet had Hal Bunting and Dick Goode at forwards, Bob Burnham at center, and Marty Clenott and Vern Siegal at guards.

With the presentation of the negative case. As the Oregon style, a form being used more and more, was used for the debate, George Little, President of the Debating Club, assumed the cross-examination for the negative. Andrews served for the Maine team as cross-examiner, and also gave the affirmative summation.

The debate was presided over by Mr. Albert R. Thayer, coach of the debating team. Serving as judges

MARCHILDON WINS FIRST PRIZE CHRISTMAS GAMBOLS

Lindley, Gray, Pratt, Sabasteanski And Lovejoy Also Win Prize Turkeys Emblematic Of Top Honors In Track Frolic

45 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Edwards; second, Lovejoy; third, Abendroth; fourth, Redmond; fifth, Martin; sixth, Shipman. Time—5 4/5 seconds.

880 Yard Run: Won by Babcock; second, Doubleday; third, Pope; fourth, Martin; fifth, Dickinson; sixth, Sanborn. Time—2 min. 9 2/5 seconds.

Discus Throw: Won by Pratt; second, Lindley; third, Perkins; fourth, Lamarre; fifth, Lacey; sixth, Towney. Distance—122 ft. 12 in.

High Jump: Won by Gray; second, between Lovejoy, Maguire, Marchildon; third, Tozer. Height—5 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put: Won by Pratt; second, Marchildon; third, Evans; fourth, Boulter; fifth, Allen; sixth, Sleeper. Distance—40 ft. 9 in.

35 Pound Weight: Won by Sabasteanski; second, Lamarre; third, Lovejoy; fourth, Clifford; fifth, Young; sixth, Small. Distance—37 ft. 3 3/4 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Ingalls; second, Sabasteanski; third, Gray; fourth, Lacey; fifth, Briggs; sixth, Hanson. Height—10 ft.

99 Receive Fall Athletic Awards

According to a recent announcement by the Athletic Office, ninety-nine men have been awarded their letters or numerals for participation in varsity football, javay football, freshman football, and varsity and freshman cross-country.

Varsity Football—N. D. Austin, R. W. Bass, R. L. Bell, A. H. Benoit, H. V. Bonzagni, C. E. Boulter, J. T. Creiger, L. Ferrini, H. G. Field, W. J. Georgitis, J. H. Griffith, A. A. Hal-dane (capt. elect), P. W. Howie, B. C. Legate, W. C. Loeman (capt.), J. C. Marble, Jr., E. Martin, Jr., T. L. Oulry, N. L. Perkins, Jr., F. A. Rocce, F. T. Sabasteanski, W. A. Scott, Jr., T. E. Steele, Jr., G. R. Toney, Jr., P. W. Tucker, Jr., R. Webster, K. J. Welch, J. F. Williams, H. Houston (manager), C. Murdoch, (freshman manager).

Juniors: Varsity Football—E. L. Coombs, W. N. Walker, G. A. La-henstein, G. E. Smith, D. N. Har-ness, J. B. Davis, W. R. Sides, Jr., J. B. Banks, P. E. Curtis, P. F. De-avan, J. E. Dyer, R. D. Hanigan, P. V. Hazelton, M. F. LeRoy, J. S. McKay, K. E. Morrell, Jr., R. E. New-house, H. M. Patterson, L. Valades, F. T. Baird, Jr., B. Zimman.

Freshmen: Football—Alger, Jr., G. Altman, W. A. Beckler, M. Clenott, P. J. Clough, W. J. Croughwell, J. D. Dolan, W. Foley, N. O. Gauvreau, A. E. Hacking, D. Hamlin, B. E. Hunter, G. W. Hutchings, P. LaFond, R. Marchildon, R. I. Marr, J. B. Matthews, D. T. Minich, R. W. Morse, S. Ochman-ski, R. S. Shepherd, W. Simonton, R. T. Skinner, A. B. Sleeper, 2nd, H. F. Towney, R. L. Tyrell, J. A. Wentworth, Jr., C. Young.

Varsity Cross Country—B. P. Babcock, Jr., D. J. Jones, J. A. Doubleday (capt. elect), N. A. Hagstrom (capt.), H. L. Martin, Jr., R. E. Sand-sora, F. M. Johnson, G. M. Macken-zie (mgr.).

Fresh Cross Country—A. W. Burns, D. Gray, A. W. Warren, J. A. Dickinson, F. McClelland, R. I. Hooke, J. H. Mitchell, W. G. Wheel-er, H. Hutchings, W. I. Stark, Jr., H. Heywood.

were Harold E. Blackman, Topsham; Reverend Rodney W. Roundy, Portland; Arnold G. Westenberg, Edward Little High School.

Friday night Bowdoin engaged Pembroke there in another E.D.L. meet, this time upholding the affirmative of the question used Thursday evening. For Bowdoin the team consisted of Frederick M. Blodgett '42 and Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. '40. Andrews served as cross-examiner.

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP

Downstairs Location 149 Maine Street

First National Bank of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$175,000

Total Resources \$2,700,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

87 MAINE STREET

After the fun was over, with sprinters convinced they weren't lightweight and the latter equally certain they never would sprint, and after Manager Ace Hastings' baritone voice had intoned the results of the last event, final turkey tabulations revealed that Bob Marchildon, Nelson Lindley, and Deane Gray had received the birds in that order. Turkey Jack Magee closed last Saturday "the most successful" Christmas Gambol he has staged since coming to Bowdoin last year.

Nevertheless, it fell to Lighthorse Harry Baldwin to pull the feature upset on Saturday afternoon as he covered 440 yards in 52 and 2-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second ahead of Bob Newhouse and far ahead of the rest of a star-studded field that included Lin Rowe, Bill Mitchell, Gene Redmond, and Dave Lovejoy. Running in the final heat, Lighthorse had to beat a 52 and 4-5 second time turned in by Newhouse in the opening heat of the day. His gargantuan stride piled up a ridiculous lead over the rest in his group, and despite lack of competition he just nicked Bobby's best.

Before Saturday afternoon's resumé, Deane Gray led the final turkey winners with Marchildon and Lindley after his tail feathers. Gray had no events on Saturday and the latter two by tying in the 40 went out front. The 40 had a well balanced final with Marchildon, Lindley, Rowe, Pope, Newhouse, and Brand and at the post in the final heat, Marchildon broke on top and was just caught at the end by Lindley, as a foot rule could have covered the space between the winners and the next four men.

Marchildon's win gave him 18 1-5 points for his winning total and Lindley with 16, Gray with 15, Jay Pratt with 14, Frank Sabasteanski with 12 trailed in that order.

The final event on Saturday saw Jay Pratt leading to an easy 122 ft. 2 in. win in the discuss with Lindley and Perkins taking second and third.

Pete Babcock proved the benefits of cross country seasoning Thursday afternoon by taking the 880 away from such established performers as Charlie Pope and Jim Doubleday. After Doubleday had won the first heat, Babcock, who had been leading and lagging it out in the second, Neal Allen broke on top at the gun, but was overtaken by Pope before he had covered 50 yards. Pope led until two laps from home when Babcock came up with a rush that carried him to an 8 yard win. His 2:02 was particularly good for this time of year, Magee later commented.

Lloyd Akeley who seems to specialize in surprising at these Gambols, pulled a mild upset by winning the mile run handily Friday afternoon. Akeley's win was not as surprising as his good early season time of 4:52 and 2-5 seconds. Akeley bided his time until eight laps from home when he took over the lead he never relinquished. Dick Sanborn finished well in the rear but a strong second.

Jay Pratt had no trouble taking the shot put with a heavy lead that outdistanced his nearest rival Bob Marchildon by two feet and left Evans, Boulter, Allen, and Sleeper in the rear. The 35 pound weight event went to Frank Sabasteanski and his winning distance was 37 ft. 7 3/4 in. a three foot margin over Benny Lamarre.

In the hurdle events Neal Allen won his specialty, the highs, without extending himself, but his time of 6 1-5 seconds was a trifle slow. Freshman Edwards upset Dave Lovejoy in the lows by a narrow margin. Another freshman, Ingalls, completed the meet's upsets by taking the pole vault at 10 ft.

The summary of events run off since the last issue of the ORIENT: 45 Yard High Hurdles: Won by Al-bendroth; second, Marchildon; third, Gray; fourth, Piper; fifth, Small; sixth, Matthews; Time—6 1-5 seconds.

Mile Run: Won by Akeley; second, Sanborn; third, Hooke; fourth, Gray; fifth, Mitchell; sixth, tie between Lovejoy and Hall. Time—4 min. 52 2-5 seconds.

40 Yard Dash: Tie for first between Lindley and Marchildon; third, Rowe; fourth, Pope; fifth, Newhouse; sixth, Brandenburg. Time—4 4-5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash: Won by Baldwin; second, Newhouse; third, Rowe; fourth, Redmond; fifth, Lovejoy; sixth, Mitchell. Time—52 2-5 seconds.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

CONFECTIONERS

Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco

in Town

The Neighborhood Market

17 PAGE STREET

Corner of Union and Page

In Back of Beta House

Tel. 628

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

M. C. Perkins, Ph.G., Manager

148 MAINE STREET TEL. 775

Come here for
Whitman's
Chocolates

We have a package for every-one on your gift list... beautifully decorated boxes of famous Whitman's chocolates... at 25c to \$7.50. Call in and make your selection today!

Poland Spring Mixer

Ginger Ale

Sparkling Water

Toilet Articles, etc.

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

There are three classes of women—the intellectual, the beautiful, and a majority . . . From the *Yankees* Statesman: "MOTHER OF TWENTY WINS DIVORCE FOR NEGLIGENCE . . . To the high school he heads at Somerville, N. J., Princeton Frank H. Lewis made the cheerfully-acclaimed announcement that any boy who had "made serious plans" for the opening day of the hunting season would be excused from classes for the entire day . . . Every year twenty thousand Americans try to commit suicide . . . It's a funny world. If a man eats money, he's a grafter. If he keeps it, he's a capitalist. If he doesn't try to set it, he lacks ambition. If he sets it without working for it, he's a parasite. And if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, he's a sucker . . . From *The State*: MADCAP HEIR-ESS CAUGHT NAPPING WITH 2 HUSBANDS . . . Some scientists contend that individuals conceived in summer and born in spring are superior, mentally and physically, to those conceived and born at other times . . . When Thomas Henehan heard that his brother and sister-in-law were going to move into the home he lived in with his father, he objected strongly. When that did not work, he blew up the house . . . Janan is the only Asiatic nation rankine more than 90 percent literate . . . A Long Island commuter marooned overnight in a snowbound train, sent the following telegram to his boss: "Snow but will not be at work this morning as have not arrived home to on back yet." Ann Rutherford wears a Sigma Nu fraternity pin given her by the thirty members of that fraternity in Washington, D. C. . . . From the *World-Telegram*: ALL FIGURES REVEAL FEWER CLOTHES WORN . . . Judy Garland has been made a member of the editorial staff of the *Westchester News* of White Plains, N. Y. . . . C. Gilbert Spencer, deaf and dumb, won a divorce on the grounds that his wife never sign language . . . There is one bathtub for every eleven Americans . . . Harriet to God, this Queen business is above board.

COMMUNICATION

[Continued from Page 2]

Bowdoin (or more specifically, this and the Quill and the Orient) blanket approval is given the oracles of S. C. D. C. and the hangers of tradition because no dissenting voice is raised?

Let us for a moment consider whence the hypothetical dissenting voice would come. From the sophomores who were themselves paddled and shaven last year and who for the most part think: A contra B proper C? Or do the majority of sophomores think or only indulge themselves in stupid reasoning? Little objection is to be expected from this quarter.

Would the freshmen object? Only to find their objections invalidated because they came to Bowdoin a year after the sophomores and their locks shorn close by husky arbiters for being wise guys. Probably not.

That means we can look to the more mature men of Bowdoin, the upper two classes. Most of them say it is the sophomore's problem. Few of them say it is the freshmen's problem. Many of them don't care whose problem it is, they are finished with childish doings. We come now to

what may be termed (with offense intended for no too-innocent ear) the damn (ed) few. Here and there now and then, these few raise objections. The freshmen give no support: reason stated. The sophomores scoff, following like a herd the lead of a few millaristic sophomores ('kings') whose minds are still rankled by the memory of last year's unwarranted punishments. The upper classes—side supra.

The thinking man who is inclined to 'view with alarm' usually makes some attempt, however poor, to find the why for the what he is viewing with alarm. A doctor does not say a man is mute because he doesn't speak but makes an examination and finds a stricture of the vocal cords or a paralyzed nerve that prevents the man from speaking. Material for seeds of columns.

Is there any more reason why the S. C. D. C. should make a pronouncement to the effect that freshmen rules should be observed in fraternity houses and threaten to enforce said rules even in houses that are not represented on the S. C. D. C. than the Dikes should pronounce to the D. D.'s that their freshmen shall not carry mail any more and threaten to enforce this ultimatum?

To question just one of the freshmen rules: Why is it that Joe Bowdoin, freshman, free (except for freshman rules) and of legal age be denied the privilege and in some people's eyes the pleasure of a glass of beer at Vic's? I'll answer this one myself: Because he had to work a year to make enough money to go to college; because his scholastic preparation was inadequate and he had to take a P. G. to earn enough credits for entrance; because he happened unwittingly to be born a year later; or for any other reason why.

Is not the underlying intention of those freshman rules that are of worth to help inculcate in callow

youths the attitudes of a gentleman? Why not use gentlemanly methods? Or would that be too idealistic to practice? To put the questions from another angle: What right of police power have the sophomores and the S. C. D. C. over the freshmen, should the yearlings refuse to abide by the rules? I believe "Hatch's History of Bowdoin College" cites two examples of student discipline directed at freshmen who objected (one with a gun).

Both cases were taken to court and the court upheld the freshmen in both cases. Please do not take it that I am all for abolishing Freshman Rules and Hell Week. I am not. Some of the rules are fine. The wearing of hats facilitates upperclassmen placing newcomers in their class and facilitates the freshmen in getting acquainted with one another. The injunctions against walking on the grass and smoking on campus are mere tokens that no longer have meaning, if they ever had meaning. Would not X, walking across the grass and smoking a pipe, be known for a freshman by his hat as readily as if he were following paths and not smoking? The rule against freshman riding with town girls may be motivated by a number of reasons, but probably selfishness is the main one. There are not too many town girls for the upper-classmen to date even without the competition of two hundred freshmen.

Faugh, Brutus, and for shame! With your superior knowledge of the world and its ways do you fear competition with these fledglings? As for Hell Week: Is there not as much real fun in egg-fights, penny-pushers, stunts, etc. (preferably within the houses) as there is in paddling someone you know won't strike back? Perhaps not.

It is my hope that those at whom my fibes have been thrown will regard this letter as a side-show barker's spiel: a facade intended to stimulate interest and draw people to the real show inside. If, upon reflection I beg, any one or any organization feels that his feelings have been hurt, I offer my sincere apology here. Come over to the house for supper some night.

Ken Sullivan '40

SIGMA NU

Guest	Address	Escort
Betty Simmons	Providence, R. I.	Elbert Luther
Maizie Joy	Rockland	John Evans
Marion Palmer	Albany, N. Y.	Alfred Shea
Elaine Crommett	Westbrook	Burton Robinson
Katrina Nixon	Brunswick	Leonard Tennyson
Patty Cliff	Praesque Isle	John Crigier
Natalie Goodale	Weymouth, Mass.	Orrin Pillsbury
Julia Robbins	Dover-Foxcroft	William Glover
Helen Wanson	Praesque Isle	Arthur Reynolds
Skeets Shedd	Winter Hill, Mass.	Henry Wheeler
Virginia Cole	Franklin, Mass.	William Bellamy
Mary Coffin	Machias	Newell Gillett
Nancy MacNeill	Newton Highlands, Mass.	Andrew Haldane
Betty Buckner	Waterville	Ben Loch
Barbara Anliker	Bath	Walter Bush
Dorothy Tubbs	Bath	Fred Lovell
Ruth Carlisle	Wollaston, Mass.	Robert Bell

KAPPA SIGMA

Guest	Address	Escort
Ruth MacDougall	Quincy, Mass.	Kenneth Sullivan
Joan Spencer	Medford, Mass.	Anthony Calabro
Norma Small	Auburn	Theodore Hoitt
Marcelle Drapeau	Brunswick	Roy McNeven
Edna MacDonald	Portland	Howard Hite
Betty Jones	Portland	Douglas MacVane
Priscilla Grush	Beverly, Mass.	Fred Hall
Bette Jones	New York, N. Y.	Putnam Cole
Carole Cook	Portland	Frank Alger
Virginia Dean	Shenandoah, Pa.	Jack Kinnard
Evelyn Benson	Long Island, N. Y.	Lincoln Menard
Janet Canham	West Hartford, Conn.	John Williams
Frances Mahoney	Lawrence, Mass.	William Nelson
Isabelle Lovett	Miami, Fla.	Harold Slocumb
Wanda Wiscekiewicz	Norwood, Mass.	Richard Lord

THORNDIKE CLUB

Guest	Address	Escort
Shirley Cohen	Rochester, N. Y.	Harold Pines
Barbara Levine	Newton, Mass.	Harold Oshry
Rita Ross	Portland	Stanley Barron
Shirley Clark	Wells College	Donald Sammis
Mary Hawley	Fairfield, Conn.	Russell Kinsman

CHI PSI

Guest	Address	Escort
Jane Hutchinson	Newton, Mass.	Jack Wulffing
Robertella Kelley	Needham, Mass.	Val Ringer
Celeste Calais	New York, N. Y.	Harvey Hatch
Ruth Burton	Nedham, Mass.	Peter Leach
Judith Ashby	Brunswick	Leonard Cronkhite
Ivy Smith	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	Alfred Chapman
Eleanor Wright	Dedham, Mass.	Harry Baldwin
Bridgett Van Arden	Rye, N. Y.	Philip Requa
Shirley Dewar	Lewiston	Harry Twomey
Rose Hayes	Portland	Edward Simonds
Rachel Finke	New York, N. Y.	Arnold Eck
Patricia Guard	Greenfield, Mass.	Donald McConaughy
Elizabeth Essex	New London, Conn.	James Hales
Coral Kenney	Boston, Mass.	Paul Wheeler
Kitty Scully	Greenwich N. Y.	Ben Pratt
Patricia Foyle	Philadelphia, Penna.	Edwin Risley
Virginia Sims	Portland	Philip Johnson
Martha Betite	New London, N. H.	Marcus Parsons
Cynthia Barker	Wellesley, Mass.	Marshall Leydon
Jeane Bailey	Northampton, Mass.	Fred Mawhinney
Marcia Rollins	Arlington, Mass.	William Austin
Ann McCarron	Auburn	Norman Gauvreau
Wilda Leslie	Lowell, Mass.	Sherman Locke
	Brunswick	Walter Taylor

BETA THETA PI

Guest	Address	Escort
Pat Pickin	Lowell, Mass.	Eben Lewis
Audrey Burnett	Brunswick	Willard Currier
Frances Brackett	Portland	David Doughty
Eleanor Clark	Boston, Mass.	Elmer Sewall
Rose Hogan	Everett, Mass.	Robert Bell
Gladys Casazza	Haverhill, Mass.	Bennett MacGregor
Jeannette Goodwin	Auburn	Richard Gardner
Priscilla Lowejoy	Rockland	Elmer Bird
Katherine Sickels	Portland	Norman Hayes
Jean Clark	Cambridge, Mass.	Patrick Koughan
Dorothy Macomber	Augusta	Sewall Webster
Mary Dyer	Greensburg, Penna.	James Lewis
Janice Hayward	Melrose, Mass.	Ralph Gove
Nancy Randall	Portland	John Nettleton
Barbara Harnden	Rangleys Lakes	Charles Badger
Mary Louise Shoemaker	Wilmington, Del.	William Simonton
Elence Shinn	Arlington, Mass.	Douglas Wallace
Phyllis Thibodeau	Wakefield, Mass.	Charles Mason
Eleanor Johnston	Brunswick	Richard Stanley
Doris Mergendahl	Bar Harbor	Albert Warren
	Newton, Mass.	Jack Koughan

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Guest	Address	Escort
Nancy Hyde	Bath	Horace Thomas
Ruth Weyer	Auburn	Daniel Drummond
Evelyn Endresen	Newton, Mass.	Fred Fisher
Betty Slaker	Scarborough	Maynard Morse
Ruth Randolph	Newton, Mass.	Dougald McDonald
Margaret Duncan	New York, N. Y.	Robert G. Porter
Inez Lawson	Skowhegan	Harvey McGuire
Barbara Symonds	Boston, Mass.	John Sibley
Toni Johnson	Skowhegan	William Walker
William Parker	Gorham	Frank Smith
Katrina Sibley	Littleton, Mass.	Gard Good
Clara Clark	Wellesley, Mass.	George Heywood
Nathalie Brown	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Fowler Dugger
Florence Mooney	Manchester, N. H.	Robert Weston
Virginia Percy	Portland	Francis Pierce
Phyllis Thaxter	Portland	Stanwood Fisher
Harriett Howe	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Stanley James
Betty Jane Ulen	Arlington, Mass.	Robert Woodworth
Alice Comee	Brunswick	John Baxter

ZETA PSI

Guest	Address	Escort
Jean Crowley	Toronto, Ont.	James Bell
Peggy Lane	Boston, Mass.	Henry Dale
Roberta Smith	Belfast	Bradford Jealous
Anne Foster	Portland	Thomas Brownell
Sally Upton	Cambridge, Mass.	Stephen Whitney
Ann Whitcomb	Boston, Mass.	Gerald Blakely
Virginia Joslin	Concord, Mass.	Roger Boyd
Lurana Crowley	Peabody, Mass.	Arthur Hanson
Nancy Parker	Cape Elizabeth	Edward Everett
Barbara Drummond	South Portland	Elvin Gilman
Jean Nissen	Portland	William Vannah
Sue Young	Brunswick	Boyd Legate
Ruth Platz	Dumont, N. J.	Edward Platz
Ruth Lunt	South Portland	James Lunt
Lucie Dickens	Camden	Paul Bickford
Polly Osborne	Bath	Alfred Gregory
Madelin Stewart	Augusta	Eugene Sexton
Carla Garrison	Winchester, Mass.	Alton Stetson
Lyne Munroe	New London, Conn.	Russell Cunningham
Barbara Moulton	Winchester, Mass.	William Moulton

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Guest	Address	Escort
Sylvia Hammond	Brunswick	Winfield Peterson
Laura Littlefield	Portland	George Cummings
Nancy Seastrand	Ridgewood, N. J.	Charles Salkeld
Hazel Fogg	Lewiston	Robert Nielson
Barbara Treat	Milton, Mass.	Thomas Abernethy
Helen Green	Brookline, Mass.	Paul Houston
Mary Lou Towle	Portland	Donald Braden
Arlene Quint	Portland	Harland Carter
Madine Garoutte	New Carlisle, Ind.	Frederick Lincoln
Priscilla Clark	Belmont, Mass.	Harlan Taylor
Margaret Dibble	Lynn, Mass.	Lincoln Johnson
Dorothy Wallace	Portland	Harlan Taylor
Nathalie Cuthbert	Manchester, N. H.	Carlton Brown
Jacqueline Campbell	Mechanics Falls	Walter Harwood
Jacqueline Burke	Santa Fe, N. M.	Allison Morris
Amelia Campbell	Mattawamkeag	Edward Kerbs
Barbara Dunmore	Palm Beach, Fla.	Carrol Terrell
Owena Titus	Portland	Lendall Knight

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Guest	Address	Escort
Glenys Gould	Farmington	Jay Pratt
Jane Charlton	Falmouth Foreside	Peter Howie
Sally Holt	Falmouth Foreside	Amos Shepherd
Janet Rogers	Springfield, Mass.	Rupert Neily, Jr.
Hilda Bolster	Northampton, Mass.	Jack Clifford
Mary Carlisle	Rye, N. H.	Charles Redman
Edith Anne Hale	Bronxville, N. Y.	Marshall Picken
Frances Kendall	Augusta	Macomber Lord
Jeanne Renois	New York, N. Y.	Jean Auferin
Dorothy Kloss	Bucksport	Frederick Blodgett
Nancy Whitten	Wheaton College	Robert Barton
Elizabeth Benson	West Newton, Mass.	Donald Conant
Mary Abbott	Cumberland	Horace Sowles
Marian Barnes	Portland	John Holmes
Elizabeth Stilwell	New York, N. Y.	Philip Curtis
Betsy Jones	Winchester, Mass.	Hephburn Walker
Jeanette Winchell	West Newton, Mass.	Wellington Yapple
Betty Leydig	Indiana, Penna.	Sandy Lincoln
Alice Gamage	Portland	Neal Allen
Barbara Boothby	Auburn	Robert Cing-Mars
Joan Holt	Portland	Stephen Frost
Elizabeth Riley	Brunswick	Edward Dunlap
Alma Fifield	Orono	Richard Sanborn
Martha Drake	Wellesley, Mass.	Clark Young

PSI UPSILON

Guest	Address	Escort
Pussy Chapel	Newton Highlands, Mass.	Hugh Munro
Barbara Brown	Wellesley, Mass.	William Bloodgood
Betty Wilcox	Manchester, Mass.	Brooks Webster
Betty Stone	Northampton, Mass.	Calvin Hill
Marietta Burnham	Manchester, Mass.	William Mitchell
Ruth Zirsch	Needham, Mass.	Linwood Rowe
Bebe Seavers	Cohasset, Mass.	Philip Gates
Dorothy Knapp	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Edwin Frese
Olive Gallupe	Newton, Mass.	Ray Huling
Polly Hanson	Belfast	Clyde Holmes
Helen Chenery	Pelham, N. Y.	Roscoe Ingalls
Patty Webster	Portland	Bradford Briggs
Virginia Ayers	Concord, N. H.	Bradford Hunter
Betty Hollingshead	Belfast	Frank Shaw
Helen Hibbard	Port Chester, N. Y.	Philip Brown
Ann Faden	Melrose, Mass.	John Mitchell
Mary Lou Letherman	Malden, Mass.	DeWitt Minich
Ruth Griffin	Northampton, Mass.	Randolph Sides
Margaret Stein	Larchmont, N. Y.	George Fogg
Helen Cann	Manchester, Mass.	Francis Rocque
Jan Pierce	Portland	Dean Heflin
Carolyn Cheney	Concord, N. H.	Beaman Woodard
Anne Flint	North Attleboro, Mass.	James Dolan
Barbara Eddy	Portland	Anthony Eaton
Joan Edger	Alabama University	Richard Harding
Ann Pomerleau	Gardner	Robert Newhouse
Amelia Randall	Melrose, Mass.	Alden Sleeper
Jane Fitzpatrick	Southbridge, Mass.	Kirby Thwing

THETA DELTA CHI

Guest	Address	Escort
Kitty Winne	Malden, Mass.	Charles Pope
Priscilla Martin	Milton, Mass.	George Laubenstein
Marjorie Wicoff	Plainsboro, N. J.	Edward Cooper
Grace Horner	Wellesley, Mass.	John Robbins
Belle MacDonald	South Portland	Norman Beal
Betty Lehr	Winthrop, Mass.	Freemont Merrow
Shirley Post	West Roxbury, Mass.	John Murphy
Eileen Bernhard	Brighton, Mass.	William Murphy
Lois Lincian	Brookline, Mass.	Oliver Wyman
Margery Clavierie	West Roxbury, Mass.	Max LeRoy
Ilee Rice	Waban, Mass.	Kenneth Welch
Ruth Bryant	Newton, Mass.	Henry Summers
Barbara Moulton	Rangleys	Richard Chittim
Alice Cooper	Brunswick	Arthur Wang
Adele Chesley	Auburn	Richard Abbott
Frances Pease	South Portland	Donald Mileson
Barbara Eldredge	Wellesley, Mass.	Robert Watt
Priscilla Talbot	Melrose, Mass.	Henry Shorey
Marion Lister	Stonham, Mass.	William Barney
Meredith Stebbins	Fall River, Mass.	Gordon Scagrove
Ann Reynolds	Newton, Mass.	George Stevens
Dot Mahoney	Portland	Maurice Littlefield
Lillian Eckland	Boston, Mass.	Robert Page
Arleen Mitchell	Brunswick	Carl Boulter
Dorothy Davis	Waban, Mass.	Robert Armstrong
Nancy Lyford	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Joseph Strutevant
Gladys Bickford	Portland	Wilhelm Ecklund
Nancy Vincens	Boston, Mass.	Charles Marr

DELTA UPSILON

Guest	Address	Escort
Joan Cox	Newton, Mass.	Raymond Brown
Crys Deming	Winsted, Conn.	Augustus Fenn
Barbara Dillid	Belmont, Mass.	Henry Bunting
Louise Robinson	Wellesley, Mass.	Alfred Burns
Mimi Hellyar	New York, N. Y.	David James
Alice Herrick	Waban, Mass.	Robert McCarty
Mary Philbrook	Dedham, Mass.	Warren Wheeler
Jeanne Buse	Newton, Mass.	Alan Watts
Pauline Seckins	Norwood, Mass.	Lawrence Hayes
Helen Senotta	Beverly, Mass.	Robert Hewes
Phoebe Murray	New York, N. Y.	Charles Mergendahl
Celia Henderson	Newtonville, Mass.	Arthur Loomis
Mary Riley	Portland	George Weeks
Betty Ward	Portland	Stanley Herrick
Florence Hodges	Winthrop, Mass.	Leland Evans
Maureen Mahoney	Boston, Mass.	David Callahan
Dee Ohlrogge	Glen Ridge, N. J.	Harold Pottle
Molly Rhodes	Portland	John McKay
Frances Staples	Gardner	Philip Pratt
Ann Lowery	Arlington, Mass.	Courtland Edwards
Helen Thomas	Rye, N. H.	James Gibson
Anna Goodspeed	Augusta	George Mackenzie
Barbara Paine	Brunswick	Edgar Zwicker
Margaret Davies	New York, N. Y.	Robert Fenger
Jeanne Woodworth	Syracuse, N. Y.	Robert Shepherd
Patricia Whipple	Portland	Quentin Mawer
Jane Orr	South Portland	James Doubleday

CUMBERLAND

Wed. Dec. 20

Night of Nights

Pat O'Brien - Olympe Bradna
News Sound Act

Thurs. Dec. 21

Sued for Label

Kent Taylor - Linda Hayes
Selected Short Subjects

Fri. Dec. 22

U Boat 29

Conrad Veldt - Valerie Hobson
Selected Short Subjects

Sat. Dec. 23

City in Darkness

Sidney Toler - Lynn Bari
Selected Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon. Dec. 24-25

Four Wives

The Lane Sisters - Gato Page
John Garfield
News Sound Act

Tue. Dec. 26

Our Neighbors - The Carters

Pay Bainter - Frank Craven
Comedy Cartoon

BRANN'S

BARBER SHOP
133 MAINE STREETYes, We're Interested In
ALL Your
PRINTINGWe have had long experience in
producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1016
Manager
Printers of The Orient

THE SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]

a different relationship exists now between college and town than in the days when the railroad tracks constituted something of a boundary and organized brawls between "townies" and students were not uncommon.

THAT House Party Queen Committee is just looking for trouble. Can you imagine what chance the six of them would have against 200 or so indignant females, not to mention a few disgruntled escorts? Moreover, they'll have plenty of explaining to do to their own dates.

THE BOWDOIN BULLETIN

The Sun "Rises"

By E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

ANOTHER Christmas Houseparty has come and gone and, to voice campus opinion, it has been one of the best ever. Certainly, all those who had charge of it are to be commended for their fine job. However, we have one criticism to make, and that has to do with the selection of the houseparty queen. We do not mean to question the selection of the queen herself, but we would like to suggest that in the future only the dates of Bowdoin men be allowed to enter the contest. The announcement in the Boston Herald that a Harvard man's date had been selected as the Queen of Bowdoin Houseparty was, to say the least, embarrassing. While we hesitate to condemn the committee itself, we do feel that those who had the contest in charge should have foreseen such a situation and guarded against it. Be that as it may, let us hope that the 1940 Queen (if there is to be another contest) is the date of a Bowdoin man.

IN the last issue of the Orient was one of those communications which we have vainly been trying for all year. We express our regret for such a contribution, but need not say we can find little in it that we agree with. Obviously, the writer knows little about the composition of such a paper as the Orient. He would seem to ignore completely the fact that the Orient has been and always will be only adequate from a journalistic standpoint. The Orient has never pretended to have a so-called "aesthetic point of view." We do not feel that in a four page weekly it would be either possible or profitable to attempt any comment other than that which is required to cover the news in any given article. It is, then, a matter of the editor's policy which the communication has thoughtlessly overlooked.

THE same communication accuses this column as well as the other columns of the paper of doing nothing more nor less than patting each other on the back. If the writer of this communication would spend a little more time each week in reading the Orient, he might discover that his criticism has little if any justification. For the most part, the opinions expressed in the columns of this paper are purely personal and any resemblance to other columns is simply coincidental. That we discuss "trite subjects from a trite point of view" seems to us to be an answer of criticism with no foundation whatsoever. Our only defense consists in offering the communicator an opportunity to write this column any week. We would more than welcome a new writer of ideas that he has such a wealth of ideas at his disposal.

THIS column has laid a great deal of emphasis many times on the appalling lack of intellectual curiosity at Bowdoin. In the first student-run chapel in many years intellectual curiosity was the subject of the address. On the first day of houseparties there appeared on the bulletin board an example of tremendous mental activity on the part of some facetious wag in the form of a public notice declaring the following week as "Intellectual Curiosity Week." The notice went on to state that it would last "as long as intellectual curiosity held out." May we take this opportunity to commend such a sudden flare of interest and thoughtful planning. Apparently we have been successful in arousing student interest in something outside of their own "physical pleasure." Our only hope is that this individual isn't a typical Bowdoin man.

WE have been given to understand that there is to be no Sophomore Hop this year. The reasons as to why it is not to be held seem to be rather vague. We have always believed that a party after mid-years would and does meet with enthusiastic approval from the student body. Some sort of relaxation should be provided by the college at that time. The tremendous success of the Christmas Houseparty should show that the student body enjoys such an affair and that they would undoubtedly favor another party of the same sort sometime in February. Attention, Sophomores!

Bowdoin Meets N.H.U. in Debate

Tonight at 8:15, the Bowdoin Debating team will oppose the University of New Hampshire team in Bowdoin's third intercollegiate debate of the season. Albert R. Thayer, Bowdoin instructor in English and coach of the debating team announced that the subject will be: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in foreign or domestic warfare." New

[Continued on Page 4]

PICKARD '94 ADDS TO FUND WITH \$18,000 DONATION

Mr. Pickard Made Possible Erection of Field House in 1937

COLLEGE RECEIVES SECOND BEQUEST

Albert Johnson Increases John Johnston Fund With \$2000 Gift

Frederick W. Pickard '94, donor of Bowdoin's Pickard Field, and Trustee of the college, recently added a gift of \$18,000 to the Pickard Fund which was established last year by a \$12,000 gift. At the present time the income from this fund is not as yet being used but is being added to the principal until a purpose for the fund is named by Mr. Pickard.

Mr. Pickard, who is responsible for Bowdoin's teaching fellowship in French, is vice-president of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company of Wilmington, Delaware. After his graduation from Bowdoin College he served as managing editor of the Portland Transcript from 1895 to 1900. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and also the Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1933 he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Bowdoin and in 1937 made possible the erection of the Pickard Field House.

Announcement has also been made of a gift of \$2,000 to the college by Albert W. Johnson of Greenwich, Connecticut. This money will be added to the John Johnston Fund which now amounts to about \$21,000.

Rev. Lovett Is Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University and former pastor of the Mount Vernon Church in Boston, Mass., will be the chapel speaker at the service on January 14.

His last visit to the school was in 1935 at the fourth annual Forum of Modern Religious Thought. At that time twelve church leaders from many parts of the country came to the college to discuss the topic, "The Place of the Church in Society." His subject on January 14 has not yet been announced.

DEADLINE ANNOUNCED FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Masque and Gown has announced the details of the Seventh Annual One-Act Play Contest which will be conducted on February 26.

All manuscripts are to be handed to the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown or to the Director of Dramatics not later than Friday, January 12. These manuscripts ranging from fifteen to forty pages, will be turned over to the Judges, Professor Thomas Means, Mr. Thomas A. Riley, and Mr. Stanley Williams. These men directed and produced the recent foreign language plays given in the Moulton Union.

From the manuscripts submitted three or four will be selected to be produced. The authors will select the casts of their own plays and direct the productions. The judges will select the two best performances and will award a twenty-five dollar first prize and a fifteen dollar second prize.

Any information about the contest may be secured from Professor George Quinby or Charles Mergendahl '41.

Harold Pulsifer Finds Material in Christmas Quill Sub-Standard

By Harold T. Pulsifer

I have been a neighbor of the "Quill" for the past ten years and have had frequent occasion to observe that the course of college journalism, like the course of what is frequently the chief concern of college journalists, does not always run smoothly. That course during the past decade cannot be described in the phrase: "Upward and onward with the arts"; but perhaps with more accuracy, I might say as the "ups and downs of the arts." College generations succeed each other so rapidly, every year a new "Quill" is born and dies, that a statistically minded reviewer could easily chart a cycle graph quite as clear, and probably quite as useless, as some of the graphs by which economists measure the progress of mankind. That graph, you will be glad to learn, I do not intend to draw.

[Continued on Page 4]

TILLOTSON WILL DIRECT CONCERT BY LOCAL GROUP

Brunswick Choral Society To Present Program Friday Evening

TILLOTSON ALSO TO PLAY PIANO SOLOS

Numbers Are Works Of Mendelssohn, Chopin, Rachmaninoff

Playing a group of six piano solos, Prof. Frederic E. Tillotson will be the assisting artist as well as director at the concert of the Brunswick Choral Society in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday, January 12.

The concert, which is free of admission, will be the first presented by the 100 members of the Choral Society since it was organized last October. The program, offering eleven selections in addition to Prof. Tillotson's piano solos, includes the works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Haydn.

For his piano group, Prof. Tillotson has limited his numbers to three composers, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Rachmaninoff. The complete program follows:

PROGRAM
Intercessory Hymn Edward German
To Three Alone Be Glory Johann Sebastian Bach
Come, Holy Ghost G. P. da Palestrina
Judge Me, O God Felix Mendelssohn
How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place from the "Requiem" Johannes Brahms

The Heavens Are Telling from "The Creation" Franz Joseph Haydn
Gabriel: Mrs. Fred K. Sturtevant
Uriel: Mr. L. D. Goldsberry
Raphael: Mr. Albert Letarte
Piano Group:
Andante and Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn
Spinning Song Mazurka A minor Chopin
Improvisation F sharp Nocturne F
Prelude G sharp minor Rachmaninoff

Mr. Tillotson
INTERMISSION
Every Time I Feel de Spirit (Negro Melody) Arr. by Carl R. Dixon
Now Is the Month of Maying (Old English) Thomas Morley
She Is So Dear Frederick Schumann
In These Delightful Pleasant Groves Henry Purcell
Four Love Songs Johannes Brahms
1. A tremor in the branches
2. Bird in air will stir afar
3. Now, ye may be hushed on piled boxes, careless lifting of heavy weights, and using defective ladders. On the cards are safety slogans and tips on how to avoid accidents. The campaign is to extend over a twelve-week period and the college is much interested in this experiment which has already been tried at Bates College with considerable success.

Lucille Morin, Accompanist

College To Institute A Safety Campaign Here

In cooperation with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company the college has instituted a safety campaign under the direction of the bursar, Mr. Glenn McIntire, to minimize the accidents among all the persons on the college payroll.

Safety reminder cards are being enclosed in the pay-check envelopes every other week. The workers are reminded to avoid such dangerous practices as standing on piled boxes, careless lifting of heavy weights, and using defective ladders. On the cards are safety slogans and tips on how to avoid accidents. The campaign is to extend over a twelve-week period and the college is much interested in this experiment which has already been tried at Bates College with considerable success.

College To Institute A Safety Campaign Here

In cooperation with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company the college has instituted a safety campaign under the direction of the bursar, Mr. Glenn McIntire, to minimize the accidents among all the persons on the college payroll.

Safety reminder cards are being enclosed in the pay-check envelopes every other week. The workers are reminded to avoid such dangerous practices as standing on piled boxes, careless lifting of heavy weights, and using defective ladders. On the cards are safety slogans and tips on how to avoid accidents. The campaign is to extend over a twelve-week period and the college is much interested in this experiment which has already been tried at Bates College with considerable success.

College To Institute A Safety Campaign Here

In cooperation with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company the college has instituted a safety campaign under the direction of the bursar, Mr. Glenn McIntire, to minimize the accidents among all the persons on the college payroll.

Safety reminder cards are being enclosed in the pay-check envelopes every other week. The workers are reminded to avoid such dangerous practices as standing on piled boxes, careless lifting of heavy weights, and using defective ladders. On the cards are safety slogans and tips on how to avoid accidents. The campaign is to extend over a twelve-week period and the college is much interested in this experiment which has already been tried at Bates College with considerable success.

College To Institute A Safety Campaign Here

In cooperation with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company the college has instituted a safety campaign under the direction of the bursar, Mr. Glenn McIntire, to minimize the accidents among all the persons on the college payroll.

Safety reminder cards are being enclosed in the pay-check envelopes every other week. The workers are reminded to avoid such dangerous practices as standing on piled boxes, careless lifting of heavy weights, and using defective ladders. On the cards are safety slogans and tips on how to avoid accidents. The campaign is to extend over a twelve-week period and the college is much interested in this experiment which has already been tried at Bates College with considerable success.

College To Institute A Safety Campaign Here

In cooperation with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company the college has instituted a safety campaign under the direction of the bursar, Mr. Glenn McIntire, to minimize the accidents among all the persons on the college payroll.

Safety reminder cards are being enclosed in the pay-check envelopes every other week. The workers are reminded to avoid such dangerous practices as standing on piled boxes, careless lifting of heavy weights, and using defective ladders. On the cards are safety slogans and tips on how to avoid accidents. The campaign is to extend over a twelve-week period and the college is much interested in this experiment which has already been tried at Bates College with considerable success.

College To Institute A Safety Campaign Here

In cooperation with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company the college has instituted a safety campaign under the direction of the bursar, Mr. Glenn McIntire, to minimize the accidents among all the persons on the college payroll.

Safety reminder cards are being enclosed in the pay-check envelopes every other week. The workers are reminded to avoid such dangerous practices as standing on piled boxes, careless lifting of heavy weights, and using defective ladders. On the cards are safety slogans and tips on how to avoid accidents. The campaign is to extend over a twelve-week period and the college is much interested in this experiment which has already been tried at Bates College with considerable success.

[Continued on Page 4]

John Holmes To Talk On Poetry

Poet And Author Will Also Read From Own Works

Illustrating his speech with readings of various poems, some of his own, John Arthur Holmes Jr., of Tufts College, will present a lecture Thursday evening in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Holmes has, in the past, had his poems published in several magazines including "The Atlantic Monthly," "The New Yorker," "The Yale Review." Recently he completed these and others of his poems in a book entitled, "Address to the Living." His themes are the urgency of life, the human desire to capture the high moment as it passes, and the deep love of man and poetry itself. One reviewer sums up Holmes' philosophy in the statement that he believes "that the opposite of life is not death, but destruction. To him destruction means selfishness, denial, meanness of spirit, hatred, cruelty, stupidity, and waste."

Besides his book, "Address to the Living," he has written a pamphlet of poems, "Along the Row," a one-act play, "Peter," and another book, "The Poet's Work," an anthology of critics' reviews of poems.

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

Mr. Holmes was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1904, and is now 35 years old. He was educated in Somerville schools and graduated from Tufts College in 1929. He spent a year attending Harvard, and from 1930 to 1932 was an English instructor at Lafayette College. Subsequently he joined the English Department at Tufts, where he now teaches modern poetry and versification. Mr. Holmes is also poetry critic for the "Boston Evening Transcript," in which he writes a weekly column called "Poetry Now."

[Continued on Page 4]

Sophomores Forced To Abandon Plans For Hop

Plans for continuance of Bowdoin's annual Sophomore Hop were dropped as members of the class of '42 deemed it inadvisable to hold a dance immediately after mid-year examinations. The decision made at a meeting of the Sophomore class last Friday was strengthened when it was brought to light that faculty members were not in favor of a dance at the proposed time.

A committee, however, was appointed to consider the plan of holding the annual Sophomore Hop just before the spring vacation.

RIPLEY DANA '01 DIES IN NEWTON

Former Bowdoin Trustee Was Member Of The Boston Bar Ass'n

Ripley Lyman Dana, 59, prominent Boston attorney and trustee of Bowdoin College died December 19 at his home in Newton, Massachusetts. Mr. Dana was a member of the Boston Bar Association and a member of the council of the Boston Bar Association. His health had been failing since last summer but until three weeks ago he was active.

During the World War Mr. Dana was a member of the War Relocation Authority and a member of the board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the advisory board of the state department of public welfare.

Mr. Dana was a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould. He served as chairman of Greater Boston's first community fund campaign in 1936 and at the time of his death he was vice-president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Community Federation. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association for thirty-five years, and a member of the

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42

Richard F. Gardner '42 Philip H. Litman '42 Robert G. Watt '42

Bowdoin Publishing Company

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc.

420 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y.
Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles • San Francisco

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Friday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor, for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$5.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Henry A. Shorey, Jr.

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, January 10, 1940

No. 19

THE "NOBLE PERSON"

We went to the college movies last Saturday. In fact, we sat not far from the writer of the communication which appears on page four, and we experienced what he did. We feel exactly as he does about last Saturday's exhibition of collegiate mentality. There is only one fault with that communication—that it is not strong enough. Perhaps he, like we, cannot find printable words that will adequately describe his disgust. Our anonymous communicator asks "some noble person" to solve the problem how to make the students appreciate the excellent pictures that the Union Committee has engaged for this year's series. We are going to attempt to be that "noble person," with the full realization that the solution we are about to offer will awake loud protest in the minds (if such there be) of many.

We suggest that the Union Committee stop selling peanuts at these shows. The reason for the actions of the students at the shows is the fact that they are not in a proper attitude to appreciate the pictures, and we believe that the peanut battles that precede the show are responsible for the bad attitude. The battles were fine, a lot of fun, when the movies were inaugurated a few years ago, when the committee was showing "The Great Train Robbery" and "The New York Hat," when it was to be expected that the students would laugh.

We know that some students attend these shows, not to see the pictures, but merely to throw peanut, to flaunt their none-too-sharp wit during the pictures, and otherwise to make clowns of themselves. We admit that without the peanuts, this group would not attend. But we do not believe that this group is large. The greater part of the audience doesn't throw peanuts and they would continue to attend. If necessary, the committee could raise the price of the shows to make up for the loss of the moronic element. Certainly, most of the college would be willing to pay a little more to see the pictures without the unnecessary laughter, hissing, talking, the constant crunching of peanut shells under foot, and the popping of bags.

We commend this suggestion to the serious consideration of the Union Committee in the hope that we may enjoy the remaining shows of the year in peace.

MILLIONS FOR EDUCATION

BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR FOOTBALL

For once they really "put the foot back to the football," when the University of Chicago's ragged remnant of a once proud tradition finally threw its gory sponge into the arena in a feeble gesture to signify it was done with being the football of the Western Conference, the butt of the nation. Having rebounded from pillar to post during the past few seasons, gathering notoriety with each disastrous collision, this one of our great centers of learning was charged with even more unfavorable publicity when it was announced that football was to be abolished for obvious reasons. Wide flung institutions of varied size and policy offered representative sounding boards to the clarion note of warning struck by the exemplary Dr. Hutchins. A discordant response might be expected from Bowdoin.

It would be considered treasonous to harbor a thought of taking similar action, here at the height, not of Bowdoin's football revival, but of its heretofore unattained ascendancy. Anyone cognizant of the general uplift in spirit, harmony, and achievement which spread with infectious rapidity throughout the precincts of the college and town following that first of five consecutive successful seasons, is well aware that football probably means more to Bowdoin than it did to Chicago.

It is the almost exclusive privilege of the small college of keeping its football team "in the family"; the great fall sport is in all probability the strongest tie that binds students, faculty, and alumni together. Where else do the three groups convene in such numbers? Alumni follow their sons to Bowdoin in the fall, assured of witnessing high quality football. The assurance seems good for several more years.

ORIENT INTERVIEWS
PROFESSOR SIBLEYSociology Department Head
Has Followed Greatly
Varied Career

James Hilton, with his novel, "Good-bye Mr. Chips," has portrayed the life of an English teacher but in no instance does that book parallel the life story of one of the representative members of the Bowdoin faculty, Associate Professor Elbridge Sibley. Mr. Sibley is happily married and has four children. Before he came to Bowdoin eight years ago from Nashville, Tennessee his life had been excitingly full and varied. After spending two years at Columbia doing graduate work, he suddenly decided that he would not become a lawyer and so packed up to go with Professor Frank A. Ross as assistant in the investigation of the Near East Relief work in 1926. Returning to New York City in December he found teaching jobs scarce and so worked as statistician in the Health Department. From 1928 to 1932 Mr. Sibley conducted investigations upon the comparative negro-white disease rate in Tennessee. At the same time he taught a course in statistics at Fiske College and Vanderbilt Medical School. In 1932 he came to Bowdoin to teach the fairly new subject, Sociology.

Mr. Sibley is at present busy with the authoring of a volume on the evidences of class struggle in America and the possible effect on the politics of the country. This book, which he hopes to finish by summer, will be Mr. Sibley's third opus. The first was the publication of his findings in the Near East Relief work. This Near East Relief, now called the Near East Foundation, was established by private persons as a sort of Red Cross corps for the relief of the survivors of the Turkish ravages after the World War. Professor Frank Ross, and two assistants, went abroad to investigate the activities of the organization. Each of the three men chose a portion of the country to be covered and each wrote of his findings in the report published in 1930. Mr. Sibley confined his activities to the country around Palestine and Syria. His headquarters were located in the midst of a refugee camp of several thousand rudely constructed huts. Just before he planned to

J.V. Pucksters
To Open Friday

Boasting a huge squad of over 40 aspirants, Bowdoin's jayvee hockey squad has its first two regularly scheduled games carded during the coming week. On Friday, the Wellsmen meet the Brunswick K. of C. on the Delta rink and on next Monday travel to Augusta to engage the Cony High School ice cluster.

The team has undergone strenuous pre-season conditioning the past few days playing exhibition games with the Brunswick K. of C. the Brunswick Maple Leafs, and Pejepscot Paper Mill outfits. Composed of both freshmen and upperclassmen, prospects are deservingly bright.

Black, Austin, and Lincoln compose the ranking forward line with Woodcock, Dolan, and Sears forming a reserve attacking unit. Keefe and Tyrrell are outstanding on defense while Sumner, Plummer, Dugger and Taylor comprise a strong roster of goalies. Matt Coyle, wing, and Randy Sides, defenseman, are excellent up-berclass prospects.

return to America, a plague broke out and he feared that the city would be quarantined, but the efforts of the doctors to confine the disease were successful and the three Americans sailed on schedule. The second book that Mr. Sibley wrote was on his research in Tennessee. When he returned to Columbia to complete his graduate work this served as his thesis.

Although Mr. Sibley feels that he is now "fully domesticated," he still has great interest in active hobbies. He owns a 25-foot Friendship sloop which he almost totally rebuilt himself. While he was working on the boat in a near-by ship yard he was offered a job as a carpenter by the boss of the yard. The associate professor of Sociology felt this was the greatest compliment ever paid him. If he ever retires from the position that he holds here at the school he plans to take the offer.

At present Mr. Sibley has two classes of juniors and seniors. But he looks forward anxiously to the time when the department will be enlarged. His belief about pedagogy is that memory work of the grammar school type is definitely inferior to the interested attitude of the student who desires to learn about the subject. This theory was the turning point in Mr. Sibley's own life which made him leave the career of law when in the last stages of his preparation for law school. He had no great interest in this field and so turned from it in search of something which would appeal greatly to him. His travels to Asia Minor, the monotonous work with the Health Department in New York, and the statistical research in Nashville represent his endeavors to find this something which answered his desires.

His answer was teaching. Anyone who goes to his home and sees the happy contentment of his present

FROSH TRACKMEN TO
MEET PORTLAND SAT.

Bowdoin's freshman track team will open its season on Saturday when it meets Portland High. This year's team which, according to Coach Magee, doesn't appear as formidable as that of last year has much work ahead. It will be hard to judge the team, however, until after Saturday's meet.

Leading the team is Al Burns in the mile. He looked very good running cross-country this fall, and his past records are formidable. Much is expected of him. Other promising milers are Gray, Warren and Wheeler. Another highly touted yearling is John Dickinson who has posted times of varsity calibre. He will run in both the 300 and the 600. Bill Briggs and Bill Stark will also run in these two events. Stark, a boy who had never run before coming to Bowdoin, shows much promise for the future. Dave Brandenburg and George Hutchings will take care of the thousand yard run. Hutchings is a big boy with plenty of heart who should give a good account of himself this winter.

Bob Marchildon, who was the surprise winner of the Gambols, will run the dashes. Edwards and Young look to be the best hurdlers on the squad at present. Lamarr, a former Fryeburg flash who will do the broad jumping, has done over twenty-one feet. He won this event in the Gambols and will also compete in the dash on Saturday. Ross Ingalls, another Gambols winner, will do the pole-vaulting for the frosh. Hanson and Buckley are the only outstanding high jumpers at present. They are also expected to provide competition for Lamarr in the broad jump.

Not much can be said at present about the weight events. Bob Marchildon and Clark Young will throw the discus, while Norm Gauvreau will hurl the thirty-five pound weight. Marchildon will also take part in the shotput.

"domestication" will recognize that he has found that which is most precious to him. Energetically nervous, Mr. Sibley smokes cigarettes rapidly and completely in almost chain-smoking regularity. He dictates his book to his wife by a dictaphone. His boating, which he strenuously declares is not "yachting," is sometimes neglected when he is in the midst of the writing of his books and has to go to Washington and other large cities to do research. Yet he likes to go on at least one cruise each summer, sometimes taking his children. His competent wife always accompanies him. During the winter months his athletic activities are limited to skiing.

This then is the picture of one of the hundreds of American "Mr. Chips." Certainly there is in such a full, rich life ample material for an American version of the popular "Chips." For in no way is there a clear comparison between the two teachers and their biographies.

Bowdoin Houseparties
Are Featured By 'Life'

[Continued from Page 1]
difficultly in getting work until he sold his first picture in 1923. This was an important event in his career, for up until then he had never considered the possibilities of his hobby photography as a means of earning a living. By 1924 Eisenstadt had settled down in this country and with his famous friend Leon David had formed Pix Publications, Inc. Now he is listed as an Editorial Associate on the staff of Life, and has furnished many pictures to that magazine. The current cover cut is the twenty-ninth which he has had accepted by Life.

During the course of his stay at Bowdoin, Mr. Eisenstadt, under the guidance and assistance of Phil Wilder and Bob Pennell, took pictures at ten of the eleven fraternity houses, excluded from the other by a national ruling. Shots were made of Saturday's Christmas party for the children which was held in the gym, the carol service in the chapel, and many typical classroom scenes. Every possible outdoor shot, whether of frolicking in the snow or of couples plowing their way from house to house in formal dress, was taken. These pictures were then handed over to Life's editors for selection.

When Alumni Secretary Phil Wilder arrived in New York to help with the descriptive material and the captions, he found that Life had already not only chosen the cover picture but had decided to devote three pages to Bowdoin houseparties and selected eleven pictures for the spread with no suggestions, official or unofficial, from Bowdoin. The choice was necessarily made on the adaptability of the pictures to the severe limitations of space as well as upon their individuality, general interest, and photographic values.

Much talk has been heard about the lack of pertinence of many of the pictures and, more especially, about the omission of scenes at the various dances. Concerning this, Phil Wilder says that Life feels that to the general reading public one picture of a group of dancers looks just like another, and while Bowdoin students might enjoy attempting to distinguish familiar faces, it should be remembered that to most readers such photographs would have no particular significance. Life tried to include enough references to dancing in its captions so that there would be adequate suggestion to its ordinary reader. Life chose its pictures to fit into a preconceived plan for its weekly feature. Bowdoin should remember that Life did not print its story for our benefit and be satisfied to realize that there is enough of the unique and the interesting in Christmas houseparties to gain national recognition.

Although the big noise is all over, echoes are still being heard. Bob Woodworth and Hod Thomas have received soulful epistles from female admirers. A Boston newspaper carried a "local boy makes good" story on Charlie Pope's national emer-

Variety
By Charles Mergensahl

We commend LIFE for its closed eyes and its tribute to healthy American Youth at the "gay, jolly" Houseparties of Bowdoin... Fashion note: "There will be little change in men's pockets this year." Congratulations to Will Fyfe, the wonderful Scotchman, who singlehandedly kept RULERS OF THE SEA from being a complete failure... A psalmist is a man who is never happy unless he is miserable, and even then is not pleased... On his way to marry Miss Ida Knapp, Clayton Bennett Jr., was killed in an auto accident. Last week, in Colebrook, N. H., Miss Knapp stood next to the coffin in which her dead fiancé lay and was married to him... Now Mickey Rooney is learning to drive a locomotive... From the N. Y. Herald Tribune: BYRNE FOSTER-SHELDON MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED; attention, Noel Coward... One out of every ten women in this country is incapable of conception or giving birth... Notice outside Rummage Sale: "Ladies! Auxiliary, having cast off clothes, now invite inspection"... God gave us two ends, one to sit on and the other to think with. A man's success depends upon which end he uses most. It's a case of heads you win and tails you lose... The death rate among unskilled and poorly paid workers is twice as high as among professional and more highly paid people... Someone stole Gus Falk's car. Later Gus received the note: "Leave the certificate of title changed to John A. Miller. I cannot collect without it"... From the Herald: "Two sweethearts of the 1880's, parted half a century ago by a misunderstanding, were honeymooning today after a wedding Saturday attended by their great-grandchildren"... William Haade, ex-steelworker, won a part in AROUSE AND BEWARE because he could throw a twelve-foot oak log through a shattered window in order to break in and be beaten up by Wally Beery; there's something rough about that Beery fellow... An American auto costs an average of twenty-nine cents a pound... Ernst Lubitch, Hollywood director, refuses to make a picture that does not have some comedy in it... From the World-Telegram: ALL FIGURES REVEAL FEWER CLOTHES WORN; or have they got that backwards?... From the looks of his fan mail, Hal Pottle has become the idol of many a lonely girl; no proposals, as yet.

gence. And Hal Pottle, the man on the cover, has gotten several sweetly scented, wishy-washy fan letters, notes from long forgotten friends, and innumerable criticisms of his in-expert horsemanship as shown by his rein-holding.

It is expected that many of Eisenstadt's pictures will be available for use here at Bowdoin, and an exhibit will be held at the Art Building if it is considered worthwhile.

2 GREAT SHOWS

PRESENTED BY

CAMEL CIGARETTES

"BLONDIE"

Straight from the "funnies" and films come "Blondie" and Dagwood with laughs, tears, and thrills. A grand half-hour program featuring the Columbia Pictures stars, Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Don't miss it. Every Monday night on CBS network - 7:30 pm E.S.T.; 9:30 pm C.S.T.; 8:30 pm M.S.T.; 7:30 pm P.S.T.

MONDAY NIGHT

BOB CROSBY AND MILDRED BAILEY

A half-hour with "the best Dixieland Band in the land"—featuring Bob Crosby, songstress Mildred Bailey, and the "singing" Crosby "Bobcats." Every Saturday night—NBC, Red - 10:00 pm E.S.T.; 9:00 pm C.S.T.; 8:00 pm M.S.T.; 7:00 pm P.S.T.

SATURDAY NIGHT

CAMELS SLOWER BURNING
GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

CAMELS the cigarette of Coollier Tobaccos



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Bowdoin Mermen Swamp B.U. As P.B.C. Tops J.V.'s

Bob Fenger Sparks Varsity Swimmers To 54-21 Win; Ed Cooper Wins Two Events For The Junior Varsity In 42-21 Defeat

The Bowdoin varsity mermen swamped Boston University 54-21 last Saturday afternoon in the Curtis Pool, carrying off every first place to open their season in promising fashion. Sophomore Bob Fenger was high scorer in the tidal wave with two firsts to his credit by virtue of wins in the 100- and 220 yard freestyle races.

No matter how overwhelming the score may seem, however, there were plenty of close races featured. In the 440 yard relay, behind Captain Lukinchook of B. U. came up fast on the thirteenth lap to catch out a win in a thrilling race. At times Harr was as far as 14 yards behind his opponent. The 50 yard sprint was also a close contest with Keylor of Bowdoin forced to come up fast on the final length to overtake Emerson of B. U.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Fenger just touched out the same Mr. Emerson. The 150 yard backstroke, however, was won handily by Fisher. Bob Fenger came through again in the 200 yard freestyle to ek out a win over Lukinchook of B. U. in a nip and tuck battle.

Jenkinson, steaming into his 6th lap of the 200 yard breaststroke hauled himself out of the pool and gasped, "What lap?" to the delight of all the spectators. He did, nevertheless, win the event.

The summary:
300 yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Fisher, Jenkinson, Marble). Time—3m. 24.4-5.

220 yard freestyle—Won by Fenger, Bowdoin; second, Lukinchook, BU; third Woodward, Bowdoin. Time—2m. 30.3-5.

50 yard freestyle—Won by Keylor, Bowdoin; second Emerson, BU; third, Marston, Bowdoin. Time—26.2-5.

Diving—Won by Thwing, Bowdoin; second, Keylor, Bowdoin; third, Hopkins, BU. Winning points—84.3.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Fenger, Bowdoin; second, Emerson, BU; third, Goldthwaite, BU. Time—58.4-5.

150 yard backstroke—Won by Fisher, Bowdoin; second, Burns, BU; third, White, BU. Time—1m. 48.2-5.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Jenkinson, Bowdoin; second, Gray, BU; third, Eaton, Bowdoin. Time—2m. 59.2-5.

440 yard freestyle—Won by Harr, Bowdoin; second, Lukinchook, BU; third, Waite, Bowdoin. Time—5m. 58.2-5.

400 yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Keylor, Marble, Sowles, Marston). Time—4m. 43.5-5.

Rachel Knowles Sets New Record In Bowdoin Pool

Rachel Knowles, outstanding young Portland swimmer, appearing in an exhibition swim immediately after the varsity meet set a new Bowdoin and state record in the 100 yard freestyle for women. School at 1:05.1-5.

"I'm telling you... this thirst asks nothing more"



Thirst and the need for refreshment recognize no season. The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a year-round answer to thirst that everybody welcomes. It leaves you with an after-sense of complete refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
39 Second Street Auburn, Maine

Bowdoin's 'Kraut' Line



Courtesy of Portland Press Herald

Bowdoin's hockey team is built around these six veterans: Kneeling are members of the "kraut" line, Henry V. Bonagrat '41, Melrose, Mass.; Kneeling are Lewis Upham '41, Waban, Mass.; Robert N. Bass '40, Wilton; Captain David G. Doughty '40, Melrose Highlands, Mass. Jack Tucker '40, of Cranston, R. I., was absent due to illness when the picture was taken. A forward, he rates as one of the finest puck handlers in Bowdoin hockey history.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

We trust that king jester Henry McLemore, whose syndicated light fantastic can be found in the Library most any evening, has by now been duly and scathingly informed of his football faux pas of last Saturday. Hank himself gave a slighting reference to "such schools as Swarthmore, Bowdoin, Knox, Pomona, etc." not having winning football teams because they refused to bid in the open market for players. Without considering the latter, it is obvious that Henry is not too well acquainted with the records of Quaker Swarthmore and Joe Bowdoin. He is five years too late as far as we're concerned, while the Pennsylvania school's de-monetarized football set-up produced an all-victorious '39 season. Henry should take a look at the records.

Perhaps the most embarrassed and disappointed group in Bowdoin last week were the hockey players. Evidently in the local papers to the contrary, Bowdoin's skittish skaters did not make that treasured rendezvous at Adirondack Lake Placid. Now the life of a hockey man here leads to no glory trail, and a trip to that famous resort to play in the invitational tournament would compensate for the snow-shovelling and general uncertainty of the weather, among other hardships undergone during the normal course of a season. A mix-up in the invitations found Bowdoin without one, so the Wellmen had to be satisfied with the opposition of various local-boy teams, as well as that furnished by nearby towns.

As far as State Championships are concerned during these winter months, Bowdoin will be battling to retain its hollow title honors in the two-deep hockey league, while the swimming "individuals" will undoubtedly retain their even more hollow state supremacy against the assaults of White-tufted Bates, a comparatively water-winged outfit in action but two years. In the meantime a three-legged basketball race is doing well enough without the fourth limb. Now in its third year, the three-fourths circuit has done much to thaw out this frozen basketball wilderness called Maine, which is just beginning to liquidate. It would seem difficult to match the balanced capabilities of the first six teams to perform these two seasons, but evidence is already in for another old-fashioned "Brannigan" with Bates and Maine giving 5,500 admissions full value plus dividends in the form of a 51-47 Maine win. Nobody would be accused of Malthusian gloom who predicts that the 3,500 will surpass the combined total of those who spectate at Bowdoin's eight varsity home encounters this three-sports season.

There is plenty of room for expansion of rivalries among the four Maine colleges in all sports. Of course the first necessary development must be the establishment of at least three major sports common to the quartet. Is it realized that in only two sports, football and baseball, does each of the four meet the other three in dual competition? To be sure, the track teams meet in a 4-cornered affair, but haven't been able to get together in a six-meet dual schedule. Of course there are only a certain number of available dates, but it would seem a worthy meet with all Maine would make a schedule much more attractive for all concerned. There is no question but what a full-fledged State Series in basketball would be the hottest thing to hit the state in some time. This is no reckless guess, when you peer at the basketball barometer.

MORRELL CLARIFIES ELIGIBILITY RULING

In order to clarify a ruling in general use among the Associated Colleges of New England in regard to the participation of athletes on teams unrecognized by the college, Athletic Director Mal Morrell wishes to inform the student body of its contents and consequences. The ruling states that students discovered to have played on teams not recognized by the college in any major or minor capacity shall be ineligible for competition in varsity athletics for a period of one year. The purpose of the ruling is to protect the college and players from the possible appearances of professionalism involved in their participation in independent competition.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

— CONFECTIONER —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

We have in stock the following books by:
JOHN HOLMES
who lectures at the College on January 11th
ADDRESS TO THE LIVING \$2.00
FAIR WARNING \$2.00
THE POET'S WORK \$2.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

McLemore Slips Up On Bowdoin Grid Success

The supposedly mediocre football teams of Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Me., Swarthmore College of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania and Pomona College of Claremont, California are listed by Henry McLemore of the United Press as sterling examples of what happens to the grid outfits of colleges who rest their over-emphasis on the amateur element of the great fall sport. The revelation, interesting to all who know the football records of Bowdoin and Swarthmore appears in a typically humorous treatment by Mr. McLemore of the recent demise of football at the University of Chicago. Bowdoin will appreciate its being linked with the great educational institution of the Windy City, but the fact that Mr. McLemore's comparison of the Big White's football record with that of Chicago is apt. Indeed, Bowdoin teams have lost but six games in the last five years, and similarly malleable Swarthmore has just completed an eminently satisfactory undefeated season. Pomona's football fortunes of late are not known here, but in the cases of Bowdoin and Swarthmore, Mr. McLemore evidently got his signals crossed.

Mermen To Face Springfield Sat.

The Bowdoin varsity swimming team overwhelmed Boston University 54 to 21 in the Curtis Pool last Saturday, but the meet with Springfield College this coming Saturday will prove much tougher for the White. Springfield, in addition to men back from last year, has a flock of sophomore stars from its last year's brilliant freshman team. Some of them are Rawstorn, a New England record holder in both the 220 and the quarter mile; Pinkham, the best breast-stroker in New England; and Minerley and Congdon, both excellent divers. However, Kirby Thwing has improved so much that he is expected to give them considerably more competition than they probably expect. Because of Springfield's strength in all positions, Bowdoin is definitely the underdog.

On the following Tuesday the White will meet Bates at the home pool. Although the Garnet hasn't done very well against Bowdoin in the two previous years, this year it is better organized and definitely stronger. The team will be the same as last year's except for John White, last year's captain. Harold White, Sr., father of Bud White, former Captain of Bowdoin's mermen and New England record holder, is coaching Bates College.

Both Stan James and Ed Cooper, veteran junior sprint swimmers, will be unavailable. James, who is an outstanding pole vaulter as well as a capable freestyle swimmer, has decided to concentrate on track this year, and Cooper is lost to the squad because of scholastic ineligibility. Under such conditions, sophomores Bob Fenger and Art Keylor must bear the brunt of the sprint burdens. Fenger, originally a backstroke specialist, was the individual star of the B. U. meet by winning both the 100 and the 220 yard freestyle, and will probably feature in these events again this week. Keylor captured the 50 yard dash against the Perriers and will toe the mark in this sprint in the coming encounters.

Lou Harr will be the ace Bowdoin entrant in the 440 yard freestyle. In the absence of Dan Downer, Harr has stepped in ably at this distance winning the event last Saturday. Stan Fisher should hold his own with the best in the 150 yard backstroke event and Captain Johnny Marble is a consistent threat in his favorite 200 yard breast stroke with Pete Jenkinson and Tony Eaton as valuable supports.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, Bowdoin will have two real threats in the diving event in Kirby Thwing and Art Keylor. Marston and Curtis in the sprints, Pierce in the backstroke, and Sowles and Woodward in the relay are also likely to see action against the Gymnasts and the Bobcats.

HOCKEY SEXTET TO MEET N.H.U.

Wellmen Return To Campus Early To Undergo Stiff Training

True proof that the winter athletic schedule is really under way is offered by the varsity hockey team's two games this week. Yesterday the pucksters opened up their season against a much improved Colby team in the first of a series of three games to decide the State championship. This coming Saturday the team journeys to Durham to meet the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. Last year the Granite State sextet was the only cluster to beat the Bowdoin team scheduled games.

Because this is to be a building year, Coach Wells has had his hockey men back at school eight days early on December 27. For the rest of that week Linn put the boys through double sessions to get a line-up that would work as efficiently as possible.

After a lay-off on Saturday and Sunday, the team had practice games on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday last week, so that the inexperienced men on the squad might get some real competition before the first of the scheduled games.

Coach Wells's present line-up places Upham in the net, with Captain Doughty and Bummy Bass as defensemen. As relief men, Currier, Tucker, or Monroe may be sent back to lend a little speed to the unit. Upham seems to be the only varsity goalie available.

On the forward wall, Jack Tucker at center and sophomores Morse and Drizzell on the wings make up the first line. The second line is an all-Bowdoin affair consisting of Linn, Linn, Linn, Gene Woodward, Jim Elliott, and Jim Sturtevant.

New England Intercollegiate League along with fifteen other colleges of this section. Although the loss by graduation of three varsity mainstays will prove a severe handicap, much of the team's good conditions, even a mild run of injuries might have a distinctly adverse effect on the strength of this department. Barring such unforeseen ill luck, however, a good season is in prospect.

The Neighborhood Market

17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP

Downstairs Location
149 Maine Street
Fashion Theatre Building

WHITE TRACK TEAM FORESEES BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN FOR 1940

Graduation Losses Of Hamblen, Dolan, and Hill To Be Balanced By Availability Of Outstanding Group Of Sophomores

Bowdoin's indoor track season got underway this week when Coach Magee sent out a call for varsity track men. The team this year is faced with a stiff schedule which commences on February 17 with the appearance in Hyde Cage of the Dartmouth track team coached by the veteran mentor Harry Hillman. Last year Bowdoin's record at Hanover where it suffered a 30 point defeat by a strong Big Green outfit.

Fortunately losses at graduation were comparatively light. Speedy Bob Hamblen who climaxed a successful freshman campaign by winning the 100 yard relay, the 220 yard dash, and the 440 yard dash, was the only member of the 1939 team to graduate.

There are still plenty of veterans, however, to balance the influx of inexperienced sophomores. These experienced men are led by Charlie Pope who captained last year's team, the present Captain, Neal Allen, popular Lin Rowe, large "Boulty" Boulter, Jay Pratt, Harry Baldwin and Gene Redmond who are counted on for positions on the varsity relay team.

Leading last year's fine crop of freshmen runners are Pete Babcock, sterling distance man, and Bob Newhouse who is being counted on by Coach Magee to gain a place on the varsity relay team. Nelson Lindley and Seavey Bowdoin are expected to be valuable additions in the dashes. Niles Perkins, ace hammer thrower gained a name for himself while a freshman and great things are expected of him in the next three years.

This year's varsity relay team should be one of the strongest in the history of track here at Bowdoin. The quartet has speed to burn and if it can combine it with a fighting spirit like that of the great 1925 team stands a very good chance of smashing the relay record which now stands at 3:28. At present veterans Charlie Pope, Lin Rowe and Gene Redmond look like sure bets for positions in the quartet. Baldwin has looked great this year and may get the fourth position, although he will be hard pushed by sophomore flash Bob Newhouse who has looked speedier than even.

Hurdles Loom Strong

As usual the team will be very strong in the hurdles with Neal Allen, Ray Huling and Lin Rowe leading the way. Allen and Rowe between them garnered two titles in the two events in the State Meet last spring. With all three back in top form, the Polar Bears should collect quite a few points in this event. Maguire is the only veteran in the dashes, but he will be capably backed up by the two sophomore speedsters Seavey Bowdoin and Nels Lindley.

Gene Redmond who came into his own last year should be able to competently handle the 300 all alone. Gene, a picture runner, was developed from a sprint man into a 300 runner by Coach Magee. He also will run a leg of the relay. Charlie Pope is returning to handle the 600. Charlie has proved himself many times in the past, and his record speaks for itself. His running mate will be Harry Baldwin who at present is the dark horse of the track squad. A courageous runner with a gargantuan stride and a strong finishing kick, Baldwin has great potentialities in this grueling 600 event.

Bowdoin's two ace distance runners, Jim Doubleday and Pete Babcock, have been put into separate events. Jim with one year's varsity experience behind him should be better than ever when the gun goes off for the first 1000 yard run of the campaign. He is a strong runner who is capable of either setting a fast pace or coming from behind with a strong finishing kick. His probable running mate is Lin Marston, a smooth runner who has shown possibilities in the past. Pete Babcock, one of the smoothest runners ever to hit the cinders of the cage, should have no trouble handling the mile assignment. Pete was undefeated as a freshman. Let no one be deceived by some of the slow times he turned in last year. He is always out to win and whether the time is fast or slow, it is usually Pete who breaks the tape. Nils Hagstrom who picked up quite a few points in the two mile last year will be back in that event. The diminutive Cross-Country captain is a hard-fighting runner whose mate will be Dinty Jones winner of the two-mile in the Christmas Gamble.

Field Prospects Good

Led by powerful Niles Perkins in the thirty-five pound weight, the field events should be stronger this year. Perkins is a great possibility for a national championship is able to hold his own in any competition. Carl Boulter should also gather many points in this event, with Perkins' competition spurring him to greater success. Boulter is also a stand-by in the discus. His mates in this event are Jay Pratt and Lee Evans, a sophomore with great possibilities. Frank Sebasteani and Pratt will handle the shot-put.

At present the only man in the broad jump is speedy Ray Huling who was the White's most important point-getter in that event last year. Jack Marble, a holdover from last year's team will be back to take part in both the high jump and the pole vault. Also in this event is Stan James who was a member of the varsity swimming squad last winter but has decided to devote himself exclusively to track this year. Both James and Marble are capable of topping 12 feet in this event.

BRUNSWICK CHORAL SOCIETY IN ACTION



Commander MacMillan Will Deliver Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]
The glacier. There will also be pictures of their actually reaching the Umanak Glacier where three young scientists were landed for three days of observation. The results of their work revealed that the Umanak was advancing at the rate of 15 feet a day which classifies it as one of the fastest moving glaciers of the world. Here in this region which MacMillan's expedition studied this past summer are found practically all the icebergs which are a menace to the shipping of the North Atlantic.

Fencing Team To Open Season February 10th

The 1940 fencing team is looking forward to a successful year according to Captain Bob Chandler. Only one man was lost from last year's team, Captain Ted Stern, but this was a great loss as Ted came in second in the foil contests at the Intercollegiate last year.
There is an attempt to have a three weapon team this year with men competing in the foil, epee, and sabre. Plans call for three men to a team, thus making a nine man team. If this is not possible, however, the team will probably consist of five men. The varsity will be taken from Captain Bob Chandler, James Blunt, Tom Sheehy, Manager Ed Stetson, Link Johnson, Tom Abernethy and Bob Barron. Eight matches have been scheduled opening with the Bangor Y. M. C. A. on February 10. Others on the list are Tufts, Norwich, Boston College and Harvard.
The boys are being coached by Jim Blunt this year after his sojourn in Germany for a year of study. He is working hard at this task and feels that he should have some promising material for the varsity team. No matches have been arranged as yet but an attempt is being made to schedule several meets with surrounding schools.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:
Either Somerset Maugham or the precious Bowdoin students is wrong, and God forbid that it should be the Bowdoin students. Why am I concerned about the students' attitude toward OF HUMAN BONDAGE? Because I had a small part in selecting the picture as one to be shown this year, and I hate to think that I cast a bad vote. For my own part, I don't believe Maugham was to blame for last week's laughter. Personally, I thought OF HUMAN BONDAGE rather a good book, and certainly the critics considered it a good picture. It has been shown again and again as a proven picture, and a good piece of Bette Davis' reputation as an actress rests on her excellent portrayal of Mildred in this picture. What's more, the theme is from a chapter of Spinoza's philosophy, from which Maugham got his title, and whether the students agree with Spinoza or not (or have they never heard of him?) doesn't matter, so much as long as they give the man a chance. But even Spinoza, I suppose, must admit he's wrong when faced with the howling mob of morons that frequent Memorial Hall on Saturday nights. Morons? In back of me sat two Sophomores. They laughed and laughed through the whole picture except in two places: Once Davis took time off to remark that one particularly small scene was not in the book, (they had read it in Freshman English) and once to whisper maliciously that they hoped the part about the seduction in the bushes wouldn't be left in. I was inclined to tell them it would be, but I felt sorry for the Professor beside them, who would be justified as they left.
So what should be done? Why not show "B" pictures or Laurel and Hardy comedies? No, I'm not joking. I've seen the students in the Pastime at entrance before a Gene Autry special—the same students that snickered at last Saturday night's performance.
It isn't that I mind their laughter. But when there actually was a humorous incident, the students stared at one another blankly, and decided they'd save their guffaws for Bette Davis in a low cut dress. Ha, ha! She certainly did look like a temptress at the end. I thought I should fall out of my seat from laughter.
Certainly something should be done, though. Perhaps the students didn't understand the picture; perhaps they thought it was poor, and would rather have had TARZAN AND HIS MATE, or Joan Crawford as Robert Taylor's sweetheart. I'm sure I don't know, and it isn't my purpose to solve the problem. I do want to present it, though, and if any noble person can get at the bottom of the students' ignorance, perhaps Mr. Lancaster and the Union Committee can get together and present something a little easier to comprehend and appreciate.
But perhaps I should take a brighter outlook. The next picture features Charlie Ruggles; so if the students laugh (at all, we can be reasonably sure their laughter won't be misplaced, because, as far as I know, RUGLES OF RED GAP is fairly easy to understand.

Pulsifer Makes Review Of Quill

[Continued from Page 1]
further than the B man who takes no linguistic chances. Even if the B man wins more frequent commendations in college, someone should warn him that the only passing mark in the world of real literature is a B+. Much is to be hoped, therefore, from the college writers whose reach exceeds their attainments. There are those who still hope that Stratton will some day find himself at home in a medium suited to his ability.
The third group is one which generally leaves "Quill" reviewers tongue-tied. It contains the regurgitated college courses which have acquired no flavor of personality or originality in their brief and passive residence in the regurgitators. I have generally managed to sense them afar off, and to dodge them successfully, except when conscience compelled me to read them in the course of a review for the "Orient."
The fourth class is just a catch-all for unclassifiable bad writing. It can be either verse or prose, but which is it? It is the interest of the lover of either form. Carl Akeley, the distinguished sculptor and naturalist once said to me: "Why does Roy Chapman Andrews want to go to China to discover missing links? There are plenty of them walking around the streets of New York." Just so the relics of past grammar and high school careers outdrive themselves into the august pages of the "Quill." I fear that there are some of these missing links in this particular issue.
I am going to start my comment on the contents of this issue (it will be neither easy writing nor pleasant reading) with the editor-in-chief emeritus, Mr. Lawrence Spingarn. The editorial chronicle declares that his story and his poems "are lighter than anything he has attempted before." If I had not gone on record as finding his work by Mr. Spingarn of great charm and promise, I might hesitate to say that in the present instance I have weighed his contributions in the balance and found them not lighter but heavier and duller. "Alas, the poet's hand is salting at least I think it is a satire" which just doesn't come off. Or is that opinion based on the indisputable fact that I am recovering from a bad cold? Like Marley's ghost, that Scrooge thought at first was "a slight disorder of the stomach," my comment may be more bilious than brilliant, but I really doubt if this is an occasion when my senses have been cheated. Of Mr. Spingarn's two poems "Ennui" is the better, though the competition is not severe. I find in his "Week-end" one of the unhappiest comparisons which I have met in a long time. The benison of popular approval is described as the bird's nest in the hair of Mr. Klinger's tree, but even with this precedent I refuse to allow the tree to go on and under the hooks of her russet dress. I say this in the face of the fact that Mr. Mr. Brown, in the current issue of the "Manchester Guardian" speaks with apparent approval of "poets who sing of winter's loveliness . . . by keeping their eyes on the amber beauty of the unfrosted trees." Well, unfrook your trees if you must but in the language of the shipping label "use no hooks!"
Mr. Charles P. Edwards has two sonnets in this issue, of which the one on page 31 is the smoother. Neither one is particularly memorable for thought or phrase.
I am especially disappointed in Mr. Mergendahl's essay "Toward Getting My Money's Worth." For a writer who has shown such promise in his dramatic work I should have hoped for a more realistic comment on the movies than his essay "Toward Getting My Money's Worth." He asks the question: "Why do we troop down to the show week after week in hopes of seeing a good picture, and away return having seen a bad one?" Then in the next paragraph he cites four films which apparently meet his ideal of what a film should be. Sure, that its graduates were satisfied with an essay which contains such con-

Dean Nixon Addresses Thurs. Morning Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]
dence that its graduates were satisfied with their educational "investment" in a financial sense.
He went on to quote a few members of a Bowdoin class and through these he revealed just what a Bowdoin man gains from his college life. These men pointed out the sense of duty they had been taught, the priceless friendships they had formed, and one remarked: "Bowdoin gave me a sense of pride in any piece of work, and so I try to do even the most insignificant things as best I can." Another member said: "And I think that what I cherish the most from my education at Bowdoin are the things I learned that never were, and never will be, of any practical use to me in my daily chores."
Traditions is a dozen lives has not been thought through clearly. The rest of the essay seems to be a case of thinking that is not only wishful but muddy. I doubt if he'd get much out of his money, even if he tried his experiment with all the money of the Rockefeller's to back him. (Note to the editor, Mr. Mergendahl: Did not Mr. Mergendahl, your contributor, have a good one act play you could have published in the "Quill")
"Bewildered" by Allison Morris at moments almost blossoms into effective whimsy, but it does not possess the distinction of phrase, the effective balance or the smoothness of development which is necessary in an essay of this kind.
"Counterpoint" belongs in the class of the high school sketch, though its subject is not one which is generally presented in a high school magazine. Neither I do more quote "Passion, burning, rose and seared the needles of the pine . . ."
Mr. Skachinski's "Post-Equinox" strains for effect without being able to climb above the dull level of mediocrity.
The best thing in this issue of the "Quill" one at least of which might have been accepted by the "Quill" of happier years, are the two stories by Mr. Mergendahl, Mr. Koughan. Both of these tale-tellers are in-laws of O. Henry, but his formula is, I think, more successfully applied by Mr. Koughan. At the bottom of page 22 in Mr. Mergendahl's story I was quite certain that the father would bring back his son, and therefore for me the suspense ended at that point. The last line, however, sparked. Mr. Koughan's story flows swiftly. It is written in a simple, unadorned style, and the end caught me unprepared. Mr. Koughan actually succeeded in persuading me that a magazine canvasser might have the moment of genius at which the story ends. As an author and a one time householder on Federal Street I think I may say that this is proof that the tale has merit.
I hope the fact that I have found this issue of the "Quill" sub-standard will not be taken by either its editors or its contributors as a counsel of discouragement. I feel certain that men can be found in Bowdoin to supply worthwhile material for future issues if only the editors use imagination and gumption.
Is there no Bowdoin student with a passion for raising guppies who longs to proselytize the world? No capitalistically-fattened Bolshev who hurls to reform it? Is there not, perhaps a hapless thought, at least one Bowdoin student who has read a book—I mean an unassigned book—a modern book that has caused the student to go all out in its behalf or all out in its condemnation? If it be so it were a gracious thought to lend the "Quill's" ears to their pleas.
One of the best features of the "Quill's" elder brother, the "Harvard Advocate," now at a literary apogee, is its series of short book reviews. The always steady as coming from an intellectually alive group of explorers, eager to understand and to share the modern scene. When material is lacking to make up the stock three-decker club sandwich of poem, essay, and short, I should like to see

Mustard and Cress

According to Hayle
Eureka! Hallelujah! La-de-da! And other appropriate ejaculations! The Millennium has come at last! No, Mem. is not to be torn down; Seth Adams is not due to become a name only; the Little Theater and basketball are still pretty bad dreams. But something did make print this Christmas Tide other than fake sleigh rides and "veterans of Harvard dances." A mighty, pent-up communication burst its bonds of reticence to come roaring out from somewhere South of the campus, down Harpswell Street way. This most spade-calling blast of collected grievances swept over quite a long distance and latitude, celling—not zero. The residue grindings of this lethal axe bulked rather large when crammed down the Orient's collective maw in response to time-tattered pleas for more black and white opinion. It was a communication to end all communications.
JIM-JAM-JUHPIN-JIBE! As the connoisseur would hope, we can have some solid, substantial "jibe" in the tone; and as a sidekick barker he hardly bites. Regarding it as an invitation to "slam," we prefer to choose that own weapons. Have at you, fellow! En garde! Before we pick up the glove (it was a hockey mitt) which was thrown at the Orient's very round, very red face, we make a Continental bow of acquiescence. We are, of course, old Mustard and Cress, occasionally presses an opinion (what about the ones intercepted at the Hayle office?). Secondly, the communication is absolutely right in stating that rarely is any opinion of the college press has the same authority that is enjoyed by such as the Harvard, Pennsylvania, N.Y.U., and Dartmouth dailies. Rugged individualism rears its proud head annually in any one of these papers; for example, they have graced the skids for many a losing football coach. Just how much ice can the Orient cut here, with its blunted weapons? One of the appealing features of Bowdoin is its family atmosphere of the "best of regulated families" when vigorous opinion is directed at its components? In our younger days, opinion was rather liberal. Result: threadbare carpets in various offices. In a belief, supported by the President, a Senior is naturally and much more conservative than a Sophomore. There are too many "Abdull Abdul-bul Amers" having too many toes to be trod upon by not enough Ivan, Skavinsky Skavars.
We trust that the communicator is driving at the lack of opinion expressed by this well-grounded organ, and not at its general quality. He regards it as nothing more than a placid rookery of Rabbitts, we shall certainly trot out our one press notice. If said clipping doesn't convince, we will gladly show in suffering comparison some of the publications we receive in exchange. What we really assume the communicator's opinion to be, is that thorns should sprout in the Orient which "roads like a road is a rose is a rose." Nobody pretends to intellectual curiosity when it is denied in the world at large. But then, aren't we "beating in the void our luminous wings in vain"? Does anyone look to these columns for opinion?

"I'm on the air for Chesterfield"

...and I'm happy to present the combination of the Andrews Sisters and my band for your pleasure every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday."

...GLENN MILLER

It's a great tie-up... America's No. 1 Cigarette for more smoking pleasure... America's No. 1 Band for dancing.

Chesterfield is the one cigarette with the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. That's why Chesterfields are definitely milder. TASTE BETTER and SMOKE COOLER.

Everyone who tries them likes the cigarette that satisfies... You can't buy a better cigarette.



BOWDOIN TO DEBATE N.H.U. THIS EVENING

[Continued from Page 1]
Hamphire debaters, Neale Westall '42, and Ashley Nevins '42, will take the affirmative and David W. D. Dickson '41 and Ernest F. Andrews Jr. '40 will defend the negative.
Judges for the second home debate

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. January 10-11
Sonja Henie in
Everything Happens At Night

News Travelogue Sound Act
Fri. Jan. 12
The Cisco Kid And The Lady

Cesar Romero - Marjorie Weaver also
News Sound Act
Sat. Jan. 13
The Dead End Kids "On Dress Parade"

John Littel - Frankie Thomas also
Cartoon Sound Act
Sun.-Mon. Jan. 14-15
Swanee River

Don Ameche also
News Sound Act
Tues. Jan. 16
The Housekeeper's Daughter

Joan Bennett - Adolphe Menjou also
Selected Short Subjects
Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 17-18
Charlie McCarthy Detective

Edgar Bergen also
News Sound Act

of the season at Hubbard Hall will be Leon P. Spinney, Brunswick; the Reverend Charles M. Tubbs, Bath; and Benjamin G. Ward, Portland.

BRANN'S BARBER SHOP
133 MAINE STREET

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your

PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

Leslie Howard And Bette Davis Co-Star In "Of Human Bondage"

By Robert Edwards
The second film of the winter program, "Of Human Bondage," was presented in Memorial Hall on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 6. This screen reproduction of Somerset Maugham's famous novel, well cast and ably directed, is considered one of the most outstanding pictures of recent years. Leslie Howard and Bette Davis both present excellent acting in their roles of Philip and Mildred.
Because of time limitations, the production differs from the original story in that it leaves out the early life of Philip Carey, including most of his eventful life as an artist in Paris. The main theme seems to be the almost lunatic devotion of Philip to the incredibly cheap and incredibly vulgar Mildred. Having become discouraged with his work as an artist, Philip goes in for medicine in London and soon finds that he is not as brilliant as most of his colleagues. His acquaintance to the tearoom waitress, Mildred Rogers, develops into a very one-sided romance on Philip's behalf.
In succession, Mildred deserts Philip for the masculine Emil Miller and then the medical student, Dunsford; after each affair returning to the sympathetic and generous Philip. Soon well aware that she is only a poor girl, she tries to find consolation in the love of the understanding

writer, Nora, but discovers that he can not forget his headstrong love for Mildred. He finally loses track of her, however, after she has destroyed his medical school funds and his paintings that have come to mean so much in his life. Heartbroken and penniless, Philip finds refuge in the home of a former patient, Mr. Athelny. Because of his philosophy that life is without a significant pattern, Philip lets his memories of Mildred fade into the background, and he soon finds true happiness with Sally Athelny.
Leslie Howard dominates in his characterization of Philip throughout the picture. Many of the scenes are dramatically depicted solely through Howard's ability as an actor. Bette Davis, as Mildred, also fills her role well, although her coyness accent fades out at times. The loving Nora is played nicely by Kay Johnson; while the audience immediately feels that in Sally Athelny, as portrayed by Frances Dore, Philip must inevitably find happiness.
Much of the credit for the success of this accurate reproduction of Maugham's original "Of Human Bondage" goes to the work of John Cromwell as director. Critics acclaim his interpretation of the "richly counter-pointed symphony of human bewilderment and despair which is the record of Philip Carey's young manhood."

Chesterfield

the cooler... better-tasting DEFINITELY Milder cigarette

Listen to Chesterfield's Glenn Miller Program 3 nights a week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock E. S. T. All Columbia Stations



**The Sun
"Rises"**

By Henry A. Shorey

WHILE we respect the opinion of the anonymous communicator of last week's edition of the Orient and the similar feelings stated in the editorial column regarding the student reception of "Of Human Bondage," we are inclined to disagree with both. As near as we ascertain, the picture was well received and enjoyed by a very large majority of those in attendance which is, of course, a direct contradiction of the opinion of last week's communication which claimed the audience in general as a "howling lot of morons."

What howling there was, and we admit there was some, came, we feel, not from inappreciation of the story and the acting but from disgust at the characters portrayed. The character of Mildred certainly isn't one to be received with admiration and to the student not well acquainted with the philosophy of Spinoza to which reference is made, Philip seems a rather weak-spined individual at times. We believe Bowdoin students of sufficient mentality to understand the plot and do not feel that the quality of pictures shown by the Union Board need be changed.

ONE more word in defense of the undergraduate body. About 50 per cent of the audience had undoubtedly seen the picture and rapid attention cannot be expected from such a group. Furthermore, while it is desirable to obtain good pictures for these series, the main purpose of the movies, as we understand it, is to provide Saturday night entertainment for the student and to keep him on campus. At an affair essentially for the students, it seems permissible for a little horseplay provided that it is kept within bounds. There's a saying found in every high school year-book, a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men which is applicable to the situation.

THE second semester brings Professor Moritz J. Bonn to the Bowdoin faculty as visiting professor under the Tallman Foundation. Professor Bonn is a distinguished economist and historian who has served in the capacity of visiting professor at the University of California, University of Wisconsin, and Cornell. His course, based on the picture and rapid attention cannot be expected from such a group. Furthermore, while it is desirable to obtain good pictures for these series, the main purpose of the movies, as we understand it, is to provide Saturday night entertainment for the student and to keep him on campus. At an affair essentially for the students, it seems permissible for a little horseplay provided that it is kept within bounds. There's a saying found in every high school year-book, a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men which is applicable to the situation.

THE brief reading period prior to mid-years is something of a "bull before the storm" but proved invaluable to those who find themselves confronted with an exam at the opening whistle. These exam schedules are worked out to the general advantage of all and the unfortunate few who find themselves with four examinations crowded into two or three days merely have to grin and bear it. Such instances are comparatively rare, however, and when one considers the number of courses and the fact that upperclassmen often take sophomore, junior, and senior subjects in the same year, it is remarkable that so few calamities do occur.

THE Curtis String Quartet which is appearing here January 18, is in its custody the most valuable privately owned collection of instruments in the world, according to the Boston Sunday Post. The two violins were made by the famous Stradivarius, the cello by a celebrated pupil of Stradivarius, Domenico Montagnana, and the viola is of the craftsmanship of Nicola Amati, the teacher of Stradivarius, and was made in the middle 17th century. The collection is insured for \$200,000. John Woodbury, the author of the article on the quartet, tells an interesting story concerning the history of these instruments which have long been the envy of musicians and collectors. Jascha Brodsky, first violinist of the ensemble, uses an instrument which was made for the Florentine house of De Rimini in 1694. The youth who first possessed the violin declared that it was the most beautiful thing in the world and in so doing aroused the ire of a certain Italian nobleman who considered the term more applicable to his lady-love. In the duel that followed the young musician was wounded in the wrist to the extent that he had to forsake his musical career. The remaining instruments of the quartet followed similar romantic careers before coming into the hands of the Curtis String Quartet.

**M. BONN, NOTED
SCHOLAR, TO BE
LECTURER HERE**Selected By President Sills
As Tallman Lecturer
In EconomicsFORMERLY TAUGHT
IN BERLIN SCHOOLSAdvised German Govern-
ment On Post-Warques-
tion Of Reparations

Professor Moritz J. Bonn, noted scholar from Germany, was recently selected by the College to be this year's Tallman Professor in Economics for the second semester. Formerly Rektor of the Handels-Hochschule in Berlin and a teacher in a commercial high school in Berlin, Professor Bonn has been a lecturer for the past several years at the London School of Economics. Coming to England because of Jewish persecution in Austria, he recently became a naturalized British citizen.

During the period of the World War Professor Bonn was a visiting professor at the University of California, the University of Wisconsin, and Cornell University. At the close of the war he became advisor to the government of the German Republic on the reparations questions from 1919 to 1921. Professor Bonn lectured at the former Institute of Politics in Williamstown, Mass., and has frequently been on the faculty of the Geneva School of International Studies. In the spring of 1936 he lectured throughout the New England states under the auspices of this Institute. He is now connected with the Institute of International Education. The Institute is sponsoring him at Bowdoin.

At the present time he is finishing a study for the Royal Institute of International Affairs on the subject of "New Factors Affecting War." Recently he lectured in Philadelphia before a meeting of economists on the subject "Planning for Peace."

Outlined as subjects for occasional lectures at Bowdoin are "The Economy of Nazism," "The New Nationalism," "War and Economy," "Problems of Peace Change," "The Collapse of International Finance," "The Haves and Have-nots," and "Pan-Germanism and Mittel Europa."

Professor Bonn has to his credit such publications as "The Stabilization of the Mark," "The Crisis of European Democracy," "Myth and Reality in American Economic Life," "The American Adventure," and "The Crumbling of Empire."

**First Choral Concert
Directed By Tillotson**

Brunswick Choral Society under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillotson sang before a large audience last Friday evening in Memorial Hall. In addition to directing the vocal numbers, Professor Tillotson, as assisting artist, played piano group of six classical selections.

The entire program went off very well, according to Professor Tillotson, and reflected the long hours of faithful practice of the choral society. As a token of gratitude to Professor Tillotson for his part in making the concert a success, the choral society presented him with a handsome embossed brief case with his name embossed in gold on the front.

**Laughton, Boland, And Ruggles
Star In "Ruggles Of Red Gap"**

By Robert Edwards
On Wednesday, February 21, "Ruggles of Red Gap," the third picture of the current Moulton Union Board series, will be presented in Memorial Hall. Laughton in the 1935 cinema season was never so infectious, never so continually warming, as during the adventures of Marmaduke Ruggles in the roaring mining town of Red Gap. This "perfect gentleman's gentleman" is characterized superbly by Charles Laughton, and Mary Boland does an equally fine job of acting as Mrs. Effie Flood.

The theme of the comedy is the attempted Americanization of a stolid English servant. Coming from a long line of gentlemen's gentlemen, Marmaduke has difficulty in comprehending the new world's theory of the equality of all men, but after a very trying series of events, he finally understands our ideals as presented by Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address. It is a splendid and touching scene in which Marmaduke recites this address in a saloon to a hushed audience of beruffled and maverick cowboys. In the brief moments of that recitation, there are concentrated more honest patriotism, more respect and affection for American ideals and American traditions, than all the military and naval melodramas ever

**Life Pictures To Be
On Sale Here Soon**

The Alumni Office has received word from Life magazine that a collection of the pictures which were taken here during house-parties will be sent to the college. These pictures will be placed on exhibition either in Massachusetts Hall or at the Art Building, and orders will be taken for them at fifty cents apiece. It is not yet known just when they will be available.

**FAMOUS ARTIST
EXHIBITS WORKS**Asa Grant Randall Presents
New England Paintings
In Various Media

A selection of twenty-two paintings and prints by Asa Grant Randall of Portland and Waterville were placed on exhibit in the Walker Art Building last Monday and may be viewed until the thirty-first of this month.

The twenty-two works of the artist deal with the familiar New England landscapes and have been executed in various media. Charcoal and chalk drawings, pencil sketches, several pastels, blockprints, and one painting in oils, all go to make up the exhibit. Mr. Randall has lent the College. Mr. Randall has a long and distinguished career in the field of art. A native of Maine, he was born in Waterville in 1869 and graduated from Dartmouth College where he was a member of the Sigma Xi Fraternity and then went to the Pratt Institute. Mr. Randall's first position was with the United States Coast Survey in 1892, and he then went to the Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania where he served as Art Instructor. He has also been the Director of Drawing in Providence, a student of Arthur Dow, and a member of various art clubs and boards. Since 1927 the A. K. Cross Summer School at Boothbay Harbor has claimed his services as an instructor. Exhibits of his work have been held recently at Bates and Colby, and in Auburn and Augusta.

**NIXON ENDS SERIES
OF TALKS IN CHAPEL**Takes "Twenty-Five Years
Out" As Subject And
Quotes Graduates

"Twenty-five Years Out" was the subject of the last in a series of chapel talks by Dean Nixon on Saturday, January 13.

The Dean quoted four graduates of the class which graduated twenty-five years ago. These four men set forth their philosophy of life. "The first said, 'I have no torch with which to set the world on fire. I simply try to do my best, accepting conditions as they are, but where I can find the opportunity not hesitating to do what I can to improve them.'

Another said, "... But in the main my philosophy has boiled down to trying to be decent to people, and to taking care of my job."

And the search for truth are simply different aspects of the same basic principle. Men of good will have made life worth living and will continue to do so. But they will be prepared at times to pay a heavy price for the thing that is needed."

[Please Turn to Page 4]

**JOHN A. HOLMES
DESCRIBES THE
WORK OF A POET**Reads Several Of His Own
Poems Published In
"The New Yorker"TUFTS PROFESSOR
LECTURES IN UNIONHolds Informal Discussion
On Phases Of Poetry
In Bain Chamber

Mr. John A. Holmes, Professor of English at Tufts College, took as his subject, "The Poet's Work," in a lecture in the Moulton Union on Thursday evening, January 11, listing the things that a poet recognizes and works toward, and reading excerpts from poems to illustrate his points.

Mr. Holmes stated that the poet takes delight in words. He loves words as expressing his inner feelings in the most beautiful manner possible. Words as such are worshipped by him.

The poet is constantly seeking and delighting in knowledge. The poet is full of intellectual curiosity. According to Mr. Holmes, the poet likes to investigate everything which comes before his eyes, and is striving for a wide, general knowledge. He went on to say that a poet is always recognizing and trying to overcome his difficulties. These may take various forms, such as the temptation to exploit his work indiscriminately.

Mr. Holmes described his book, "The Poet's Work," in which the preceding facts about the poet are discussed. He read an essay on each of the qualities or characteristics, and then he has followed the essay by a group of quotations about them. Mr. Holmes read examples from this book, including poems from Kipling and from "The Wind in the Willows." He also gave some samples of his own works, including several of the poems published in "The New Yorker" and part of a long poem now being written, "Map of My Country."

Mr. Holmes' lecture was held in the Bain Chamber, discussing various phases of poetry with visitors.

**MRS. TILLOTSON WILL
GIVE LECTURE-RECITAL**

Mrs. Frederic Tillotson, wife of Professor Tillotson, will give a lecture-recital at the Congregational Church on Thursday evening, January 25. This is one of a series of lectures and concertos sponsored by the church. Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin recently gave a lecture and Professor Edward Kirkland is scheduled to close the series with a lecture next month.

Mrs. Tillotson's lecture-recital will be a combination of music and poetry developing these arts from their earliest stages to the first American interpretations. Prefacing each selection with a brief historical discussion and selected poetry, Mrs. Tillotson will render Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major and the Bach Suite in A flat.

Two classical readings, including "Soul of the Great Bell" by Lafcadio Hearn, and poetry of 600 A.D. will be followed by the presentation of music of 600 A.D. This music has only recently been uncovered. This collection of early music will include a manuscript of the earliest known music for the flute harp. Mrs. Tillotson intends to contrast the old manuscript with the music of Stravinsky.

Mrs. Tillotson will close the recital with a discussion of the works of Mrs. H. H. Beach, one of the first American women composers.

SIMPSON CONCERT

Moulton Union
Wednesday, January 17, 8:15 p. m.
Concerto No. 4 in G major for piano
Allegro moderato
Andante con moto
Rondo-vivace
Beethoven
Symphony No. 3 in E flat major
Allegro con brio
Marcia funebre
Scherzo
Allegro molto-poco andante-presto
Beethoven

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—8:15 p. m. Simpson Concert at Moulton Union.
Thursday—3:30 p. m. Varsity Hockey vs. Northeastern.
8:15 p. m. Concert in Memorial Hall by Curtis String Quartet.
Saturday—4:30 p. m. Organ Recital in the Chapel by Robert W. Woodworth.

**DONALD MacMILLAN
GIVES COLE LECTURE**

COMMANDER DONALD B. MACMILLAN

Courtesy of Portland Press Herald

**WESLEY BEVINS '40
GIVES CHAPEL TALK**Advances Plan To Improve
Programs In Morning
Chapel Services

Wesley E. Bevins Jr. '40, advanced a plan for improving and adding interest to the Chapel program in his speech last Thursday, January 11. Bevins suggested that chapel should be a sort of class in religion, giving information and at the same time conforming to the requirement that the program be of a religious character.

He began by saying that at the present time chapel is virtually a required course with no definite purpose in the scheme of things at the college. Serving as a "bulletin board" and a place of contact for the students, the chapel services need something to add to their general interest and to their significance in a college of liberal and cultural arts.

Bevins then proposed his plan to give information about the various religious sects in the world. He stated that most people knew hardly anything about the aims and character of even their own branch of religion, while the facts about foreign religions such as Hinduism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism, and Confucianism would be interesting to many students.

In spite of the fact that people are generally ignorant of the various religions, Bevins pointed out, religion has been a mighty influence in the world. "Religions and cults of all times have been the cause of more happiness and unhappiness, more wars and more bliss than practically any other single thing."

**SIDNEY LOVETT GIVES
SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK**Yale University Chaplain
Speaks On Problems
Facing World

"It isn't what happens to you in life that really matters but how you face life that really counts," said Rev. Sidney Lovett chaplain of Yale University in his Sunday Chapel address. "A person just can't take his hat or stick and walk out of the world's present troubles but he must try with grace and courage and enthusiasm to overcome those troubles," stated Dr. Lovett.

As one stands on the threshold of 1940 one sees a very bleak year ahead, he continued. The people of the world want two things. They desire peace and a larger degree of economic security, but war will not give the world a real enduring peace, a peace worthy of a civilization. The means people employ always cover the results in the end.

Dr. Lovett went on to say that two words used in the right way can add mankind to see a new light in the world. The first is democracy which is currently being misused to a great extent in this day and age. To attain real democracy one must look at the individuality of a person or one must try to put something into life other than one takes out of life. Then the real essence of democracy will be achieved. The other word so close to all men's minds is religion, which is the binding together of all with God.

Man builds up in his life a shelf of reference and turns to it in time of need. He may reap aid from it only if he has built strongly. All men may [Please Turn to Page 3]

**Curtis String Quartet To Play
Return Engagement Tomorrow**

Returning once more to Brunswick to play for the undergraduate body of the College and the townspeople, the Curtis String Quartet will present a program of music by Smetana and Schumann in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 18. The Quartet is composed of Max Aronoff, violin, Jascha Brodsky, violinist, Charles Jaffe, violinist, and Orlando Cole, cellist. Professor Frederic Tillotson, head of the Music Department, is acting as manager for the Quartet on its trip to Brunswick, and he will also be assistant artist on the piano.

The four instruments played by the Quartet have a monetary value well up into thousands of dollars, and were acquired a short time ago by the ensemble through the generosity of its patrons, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, daughter of the late owner of The Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies' Home Journal. The four instruments are said to represent one of the most perfectly balanced quartets ever to have been achieved.

The instrument played by Max Aronoff, violinist of the Quartet, was made by the celebrated Nicola Amati, who was the teacher of Stradivarius, in 1677, and is one of the larger models made by that great master during the latter part of his life, known as the "grand Amati." Yet, though during the period from 1625 to 1684, Amati made only this type of viola, only one other, besides Mr. Aronoff's, is known to exist in the world today. This particular viola was made on commission for a member of the Venetian Pieroloni family who was an amateur violinist and after his death was kept as a family heirloom, handed down from generation to generation. When, at the beginning of the 19th century, a member of this family was implicated in a plot against the lives of the ruling family of Venice, and learned that his possessions

**Arctic Explorer Tells Of
Trips "Beyond The
Arctic Circle"**SHOWS SLIDES AND
MOVIES IN COLORIntroduced By Sills As The
"Man Who Has Done Most
For Bowdoin"

By John F. Jacques

Commander Donald Baxter MacMillan '98, Annie Talbot Cole lecturer, narrated to a capacity audience in Memorial Hall Monday evening the experiences of his eighteenth trip "Beyond The Arctic Circle." The speaker was introduced by President Sills who nominated the commander as the Bowdoin Graduate "who has done the most for the college."

By means of colored slides and beautiful technicolor movies, Commander MacMillan answered the question, "Why do you go north?" Pointing to Peary at the north pole and Scott at the South pole as examples, he said the reason for making polar explorations "was to learn something." During his sail last summer he and his crew of fifteen clocked some of the fastest moving glaciers in the world. Speaking of his early ambitions in the field of explorations, he said that Leslie Alexander Lee, Professor of Geology and Biology from 1881 to 1908, enticed him with lectures on glacial masses many thousands of feet thick. In 1908 he saw for the first time glaciers 8,000 feet thick and 50,000 square miles in area.

Commander MacMillan mentioned during the evening many men from Bowdoin who had accompanied him to the Arctic regions. Three are now students here, two are on the faculty, and the others are graduates. The present students are Charles Pasture Edwards '41, Clark Eugene Woodard '42, and William Deacon '43. Edwards was in U.S. Woodward in 1938, and Deacon in 1939.

Faculty members who have sailed on the "Bowdoin" are Professor Alfred Otto Gross, professor of Biology, and Robert Brooks Waite '34, teaching fellow in Biology. Commander MacMillan also mentioned S. Gray '34, Henry B. Hubbard '34, and Laurence B. Flint '34.

The main part of the lecture was devoted to the movies and slides which portrayed the beauties of the Arctic and the hardships of the trip with vivid pictures by A. commander. The eighteenth trip [Please Turn to Page 4]

**Bowdoin Debaters Win
Intercollegiate Contest**

In its third intercollegiate debate of the season, Bowdoin's debating team won a unanimous 3-0 decision over the University of New Hampshire here last Wednesday evening. The Bowdoin speakers, Ernest T. Andrews Jr. '40, and David W. D. Dickson '41, upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in foreign or domestic warfare." Neal Westfall and Ashley Nevins represented New Hampshire on the affirmative side.

Judges for the debate were Leon P. Spivakov, speaker, Ernest T. Andrews Jr. '40, and David W. D. Dickson '41, upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in foreign or domestic warfare." Neal Westfall and Ashley Nevins represented New Hampshire on the affirmative side.

Next month Bowdoin will debate Wesleyan and Bates and after these engagements the team will meet Worcester, M. I. T., Connecticut College, and Tufts.

Albert R. Thayer, Bowdoin debating coach, has announced that the trials for the Bradbury Prize Debates will be held after the mid-year examinations. The subject of these debates, to be announced at a later date, will be the same one that is to be used in a varsity debate with Colby this year.

**Stallknecht To Return
From Leave Of Absence**

Dr. Newton P. Stallknecht, who has been on leave of absence during the first semester, will return to Bowdoin after mid-years to resume his work in the department of Philosophy. Forced to abandon his plans to study in Scotland, Professor Stallknecht has been studying at Princeton.

Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave will be on leave of absence during the second semester and plans to spend the greater part of his time in research at the Congressional Library in Washington.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41
Henry A. Sherry, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 L. B. Tenney, Jr., '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 Philip H. Litman '42 Robert G. Watt '42
Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41
Paul H. Holliday '41REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF
National Advertising Service, Inc.College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Managing Editor for news and editorial content is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Business Manager is responsible for the financial content of the paper. The Sports Managing Editor is responsible for the sports content of the paper. The Sub-Editors are responsible for the sub-editorial content of the paper.

Managing Editor for this Issue

John C. Evans

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, January 17, 1940

No. 30

THE COLLEGE MOVES AHEAD

The latest evidence of the fact that the College is not a static institution is contained in this year's edition of the Catalogue in which for the first time, current course changes in many departments are officially announced. Professor Beam, serving his first year as head of the Art Department has completely revised its curriculum. The English department has not only added two courses and changed a third, but has liberalized the requirements for an English major. Other departments have made minor course changes. We understand through the grapevine that eight faculty members have already signified their intention to attend Professor Korgen's new course on "The Theory of Systems" in the Philosophy department.

It is gratifying that these departments have seen fit to make these changes for three reasons. First, new courses in a department increase the interest of the professors who have something to teach that they have never taught before, or who treat an old topic in a new manner. Secondly, the increase of the professor's interest brings about a greater interest in the students. And thirdly, and most important, is the fact that the changes show that the professors at Bowdoin have not settled into an established method of teaching that dynamite could not break. It shows that they are aware of the changes in scholarship which time effects, and of the fact that no subject need be dead regardless of its place in history. New light is constantly being shed on problems which brings about changes of points of view, changes of emphasis, and changes of evaluations. While Bowdoin recognizes these changes and makes use of them, the College will stay alive. Whether or not these changes are for the best is unimportant; that there is change is what really matters.

YOU CAN'T SCARE US

When we went to the movies the other day, the first thing we saw on the screen was a short showing the extent to which the American navy is prepared to fight off an alien attack on our shores. There were vivid action scenes (some of which looked vaguely reminiscent of previous Navy movies), and a running commentary that added to the impressiveness of this glorification of the Navy. Later, we happened to pick up one of the less reputable of the current picture magazines, and saw four or five pages devoted to a graphic description, with illustrated maps, of the several ways in which a successful invasion of this country could be carried out.

Here we have propaganda of the most vicious kind. We have been given to understand in most of what we have read on the subject that an alien invasion of the United States is impossible from a military point of view. And all reason seems to support this view. To subjugate a country of the size of the United States would take an enormous army, larger than any country in Europe has. Or Asia either, except for Russia. And the Russian army would probably meet the same fate in Alaska as it is meeting in Finland. Even control of Canada or Mexico by a hostile power would not mean the doom of the United States, uncomfortable though it might be.

We hate to think that the people responsible for the movie and the magazine articles are attempting to arouse the American people to a militaristic spirit, trying to scare us into the present war in Europe, but propaganda of this type will do it quicker than the sinking of a thousand ships.

SILLS TO SPEAK AT
NEW YORK MEETINGS

President Kenneth C. M. Sils will represent the college as a speaker at a meeting of the New York Association of Bowdoin Alumni. The meeting is to be held on Friday, February 10, at the Howard Club in New York City. Mayor Harold H. Burton, '09, of Cleveland will be the other speaker. William R. Crowley, a member of the New York Board of Education, will preside.

On the following day President Sils will address a gathering of Philadelphia alumni to be held at the Poor Richard Club, of which Burton A. Bryant '04 is president. In the course of his trip President Sils will also attend meetings of the following alumni groups: Boston, February 7, Hartford, February 8, and Washington, D. C., February 12.

ORIENT INTERVIEWS
PROFESSOR HORMELLGovernment Department
Head Tells Of Life History
And Avocations

PROFESSOR HORMELL

By Robert S. Burton

On Monday, January 15, we plodded through the rain and mudpuddles to the Bureau of Municipal Research. We found the door locked, but soon Professor Orren Chalmers Hormell approached, opened the door, and asked us to enter. We found a table with several chairs, and well-filled bookcases lining the walls.

Professor Hormell seemed to be at home. From time to time he would rise, find a book in the fourth shelf of the middle bookcase, and point to some recent achievement of the Bureau, or lead through his folder for his latest galley proof of an article to make some point clearer. He called this office a "Government Laboratory," and well he might, for it contained over 25 years of research on municipalities, almost all done, incidentally, under his own direction.

His remarks were interspersed with frequent laughter, which filled the office and immediately made us feel perfectly at ease. We soon learned that his interests were not limited to his government classes. One of his beliefs is that every professor in the field of political science would find it greatly to his advantage to have some research project. While developing the Municipal Research Bureau, he himself has written a great many reports. Following our visit, he began to proof read his next publication, a "Manual on Zoning for Maine Towns," which he has written in collaboration with Dr. Roy Owsley, Secretary of the Maine Municipal Association. His next report is to be on "Federal, State, and Local Relations in the Field of Electric Light and Power."

In spite of his absorption in his avocation, the bureau, however, he has been and is interested in a variety of other fields. While attending Indiana University from which he graduated with an A.B. degree in 1904 and where he received an A.M. degree in 1905, he found his chief athletic interest in basketball. Although he stated that he was never a star, he did say that he found such enjoyment in the game that he now wholeheartedly sympathizes with the Bowdoin undergraduate basketball supporters.

In 1910, after the Armistice, he joined the Army Educational Corps in the A. E. F. and for some months taught at the American University at Beauvais, France.

Since then, he has found golf, flower-gardening and his fraternity his chief interests outside the field of political science. In golf, his favorite sport, he gets his "greatest kick out of keeping President Sils from winning the greater number of matches throughout the season." When asked who had won these battles in the past few years, Professor Hormell laughed and, without committing himself, declared that it would take an official score to determine the results accurately.

In flower-gardening, in which he feels his wife surpasses him, he is now trying to produce the finest delphinium of the English hybrid type in Maine. Thus far he has produced plants nine and a half feet in height with a bloom stem 42 inches in length. As proof he offered to produce pictures of them to any doubting souls.

Since 1927, he has never failed to attend the Grand Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity which meets every two years. Last year he traveled to Colorado Springs to attend the meeting. He is now the inspector of the nineteenth division of the Fraternity, including Sigma Nu Chapters at Dartmouth, Vermont, M. T. University of Maine, and Bowdoin. His achievements in the scholastic field which have not already been mentioned are numerous and impressive. He has received both an A.M. and a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. He first was a member of the faculty of Clark College in Worcester, Mass., and then came to Bowdoin in 1911 as an assistant professor in history. He became professor of history and government in 1913, and in 1927 received the De Alva Stanwood Alexander professorship of government. During the summers, he has taught, at various times, at the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, Dartmouth, and the University of Syracuse. In 1919-20, he lectured on Municipal Government at Harvard.

The purpose of the Municipal Government Bureau at Bowdoin is to furnish adequate facilities for training students in the use of first hand materials relating to town and city government, and to supply information upon application to citizens, civic organizations, and officials in Maine municipalities. Since its establishment, Professor Hormell has assisted in many Maine municipalities in accounting systems and reports, and has helped draft charters for Auburn, Portland, Bangor, Brewer, and Houlton. He has published a number of bulletins on important state and municipal affairs including "The Direct Primary, with Special Reference to the State of Maine," 1922; "Maine Public Utilities," 1927; "Maine Towns," 1932; and "Personnel Problems in Maine, The Merit System," 1936.

He annually furnishes the "American Yearbook" with their article on County and Rural Government. In 1930 a Committee on the Organization of the Public Utility Laws of New York State called upon him to

COMMUNICATION

Editor
Bowdoin Orient
Brunswick, Maine
Dear Sir:

Although it does not seem to be the practice of good newspapers to allow anonymous letters, evidently the Orient does, and therefore I am willing to throw my hat into the ring. There are so many comments on different subjects brought up by your last and extremely interesting issue which I should like to make that Mr. K. Sullivan's deservedly much-discussed communication may appear to have well-ordered continuity by comparison.

Anent this latter message, hats off to the managing editor and/or editor-in-chief who allowed two incompatible reactions to it to appear in the same issue. I thought it rather ungracious of the rather redundant Mr. E. Harold Pottle, Jr. (aren't all ways facetious, for one thing?)—he who curiously enough seems to have found the recent houseparties the most outstanding in some time—to light into the correspondent after having so solicitously asked for mail. The witty reaction on the part of Hoyle merely proves something quod non erat nunc demonstrandum; that this latter column is superior to Sun Rises. Not that we don't realize how difficult it is to find new and provocative topics about which to write.

This verbal puttering about naturally enough leads me to pass remark upon the rather lame excuses presented about the indifferent treatment of Bowdoin by Life. The article obviously omitted some of the Wilder side of houseparties, through its subjection to the Hayes office, no doubt—and then again it didn't! If it is true, as rumored, that the next issue of a Harvard humorous periodical may lampoon the Bowdoin parties, we may justifiably expect pictures of guests having a hell of a time at marshmallow roasts in the A. D. cellar. Variety's opening comment was the last word on the whole affair. The Orient article on the matter was in itself a backing-up of Mr. Pottle's columnar claim: that our weekly doesn't pass judgment on things. In this case, however, it didn't even give the news—that everyone thought the highly touted LIFE

act as one of the survey advisors. He supplied a study of the public utilities of selected European countries for the survey, which he had made on one of his sabbaticals.

A tribute paid to this professor for his work at Bowdoin can be found in the 1936 Bugle in the library. Here we read that the Class of 1936 had dedicated that volume to Professor Hormell for "his comprehensive knowledge, his stimulating method of instruction, his unfailing energy—his boundless enthusiasm, his sane and forward-looking point of view, and his hearty laughter." When this was mentioned to him, he smiled, saying that it was one of his aims to approximate this description, but that he wasn't sure it was entirely accurate.

treatment was definitely not so "hot." When I was very young, incidentally, I was always given to understand that the Orient did not criticize lectures and concerts and the like for two reasons: it generally did not have people on its staff qualified to give such criticism and didn't want to risk treading on toes.

Which is why instead of stepping all over feet and corns as it occasionally should (an "Orient" man hasn't been given 24 hours to leave town in [Please Turn to Page 4]

DID you realize that much of the technique of radio broadcasting is an outgrowth of Bell System research? Through the years, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric (manufacturing unit of the System) have produced many advanced types of equipment for better broadcasting.

One of the most recent is the Western Electric Cardioid Microphone. Built on revolutionary principles, it is now helping many stations to put your favorite programs on the air at their best. Just one more Bell System contribution to your daily life.

Why not telephone home often? Rates for most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS"



Here's ace bike rider Cecil Yates burning up the track at Madison Square Garden. He's won eight six-day bike races!

Time out...for a few winks of sleep, a meal, a quick mashing of weary muscles—and a mighty welcome Camel.

WHEN Cecil sprints, the track fairly smokes. But when Cecil smokes, speed's the last thing he wants in his cigarette. Because cigarettes that burn fast can't help but burn hot. And excess heat burns away the tobacco's elements of flavor and fragrance. The result is a hot, flat, unsatisfactory smoke.

"Slow-burning cigarettes are cooler, milder, tastier,

and more fragrant"—science and common sense both say so. And the slowest-burning cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was Camel! (The panel to your right gives details.) A few puffs of a Camel tell you that there's more pleasure per puff...and then you find that there are more puffs per pack—an average smoking equivalent of 5 extra smokes!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

...he smokes
slow-burning Camels for
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

SPEED'S
MY BUSINESS—BUT
FOR PLEASURE GIVE
ME A SLOW-BURNING
CIGARETTE...CAMELS
ARE Milder AND
COOLER

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to



5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!

Camels — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Copyright, 1949, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frosh Tracksters Swamp Portland High School 87-3

Marchildon And Buckley Set Records In Yearling Win Saturday

CONTEST UNCOVERS 1943 TRACK STARS

Performance Of Bill Stark In 1000-Yard Run Is Outstanding Item

Last Saturday afternoon in the Hyde cage, Bowdoin's supposedly weak freshman track team showed unexpected strength when it overwhelmingly swamped a small and inexperienced Portland High squad by the topheavy score of 87-3. Bowdoin swept all the first and second places. Portland was able to garner only three thirds, two of these coming in races where the White frosh had entered only two men.

Two meet records fell by the wayside while a third was tied. The outstanding record smashing event was the breaking of the old shotput record of 46ft. 4.1-in. by Bob Marchildon, the great heavy of 47ft. 7.3-in. This led shows great promise for future varsity competition in an event in which the Polar Bears haven't had so much strength recently. Bob Buckley set up a new meet record in the broad jump with a leap of 20ft. 5.3-in. to erase the old record of 20ft. 4.1-in. Highly regarded Johnny Dickinson became another of the many co-holders of the 300 record when he won this event in 34 seconds flat.

Briggs, Stark Stand Out
Despite the records of those previously mentioned, the outstanding events were the 1000 yard and the 600 yard runs. Bill Briggs won the 600 in the respectable early season time of 1:21.1-5. This smooth striding yearling came from behind to whip past Smith who had led from the opening gun. However, despite this fine performance of Briggs, the outstanding man on the oval Saturday afternoon was big Bill Stark. This boy won the grueling 1000 yard run in the exceptional time of 2:26.3, but one second away from the meet record. There is a most interesting story behind this runner. He is a fine example of Coach Jack Magee's ability to spot and train men who otherwise would have passed unnoticed as possible runners. Saturday's race was the first time that Stark has ever competed in a regulation track meet, making his feat of winning this race all the more extraordinary. Keep your eyes on this runner. He may very well be a future track great of Bowdoin, and don't forget Johnny Magee's ability as a spotter of material.

Lamarre Cops 40
The finals in the forty yard dash was made up of six Bowdoin freshmen. Lamarre won this race in 4.4-5 seconds with Marchildon second and Shepper, third. The forty-five-yard-high hurdles were taken by lanky Clark Young whose long legs made up for what he lacked in form. Edwards of Bowdoin was second and Holland of Portland took third. The mile run presented another all-Bowdoin final with Al Burns winning the

ANNUAL THAW BREAKS UP HOCKEY SCHEDULE

White Icemen Scheduled To Play Northeastern Here Tomorrow

According to a Bowdoin professor, it is an established fact that for years the faculty has been able to get an accurate idea of what the weather would be merely by looking at Bowdoin's hockey schedule. It seems that there is more truth than fiction in the professor's statement if this past week is to be taken as any criterion. The season started off on schedule last Tuesday when the Big White played its first game of the year at Colby, but games with New Hampshire on Friday and Colby yesterday were washed out.

The game last Tuesday with Colby, which was the first in a series of three games to decide the state championship, was a nip and tuck battle until the last period when the Mules overpowered a tired Bowdoin team to come out on top by a 5-2 score. The Bowdoin pucksters held the edge in the first period but an experienced and well-conditioned Colby team forged ahead to give themselves the necessary advantage. Some reason for the defeat of the White aggregation can be laid to the fact that the team was in top form for the struggle neither mentally nor physically. In addition to being an inexperienced group on the whole, many of the icemen were suffering from colds.

Mid-Year May Be Help
Since Bowdoin is scheduled to meet the University of New Hampshire here on February 8, it is very doubtful that last Friday's postponed game at Durham will be played at all this year. The game with Colby scheduled for yesterday, but postponed for lack of ice, will undoubtedly be played soon after mid-year examinations. This may prove to be a boon to Bowdoin's chances for the state title, since several pucksters now ineligible may be off probation after mid-years. Notable among these is Randy Sides, who was slated for a good share of the defensive duties until he was declared ineligible.

Lineup Unchanged
According to Coach Wells the lineup which will face Northeastern here tomorrow, if there is a game, will be the same as that which opposed Colby a week ago. The Polar Bears will face off with New Upland in the goal position. Captain Dave Doughty and Bunny Bass on the defense with Jack

race in the comparatively slow time of 5 minutes 1.5 seconds. In the twelve pound shotput, Marchildon won with Shepherd and Gauvreau second and third, respectively. Edwards who had placed second in the high hurdles took a first in the lows in 5.4-5 seconds. What Edwards lacked in long legs, he more than made up in speed to defeat Clark Young. Smith took the second of Portland's three points in this event placing third.

The 300 yard dash was run off in four heats with the men who posted the three fastest times placing. Dickinson had no difficulty in winning this event, although Twomey and

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Chick Ireland

Bowdoin's freshman track squad shot its first dead pigeon Saturday afternoon. The reportedly sub-par freshmen had no trouble in rolling up a huge score against a young and well-nigh helpless Portland High team. It is all very well for Bowdoin to boast that her frosh tracksters have never been beaten, but what do they face? They meet small-sized high school runners who paradoxically are growing younger every year. Despite what their hard-working and often well-trained coaches can do for them, the schoolboys are never worthy competition for a yearling squad. They come here, most of them, without even having run on a dirt track, are poorly equipped, and have never even seen some of the events they participate in. Of course, it is probably a good policy to build up frosh confidence for the future varsity wars, but a slightly sterner caliber of the opposition would produce the same result and at the same time speed up individual development.

February 1 to 7 will see Bowdoin's struggling snowbirds under the direction of the internationally famous Hannes Schneider at Conway, New Hampshire. These wet foot athletes have been hitting for recognition for some time, and there is every indication that this year may find them taking an increasingly prominent part in New England snow goings-on. Not only will the upperclassmen have their fun this winter, but a promising frosh team has been formed and with meet dates looming, Bridgton and others, Ralph Grove, among the upperclassmen, is expected to bring first glory to Bowdoin from this as yet little explored activity.

The interfraternity basketball whirl is on and out of a three-month maelstrom of odd-shaped basketballs, weird colored jerseys, unorthodox offenses and defenseless quitters. Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi are expected to emerge near the top of the heap. This season's basketball should be on a higher plane than before, however, since the disbanding of the Independents means the house teams will profit. Around the loop several men will probably shine. For Zeta Psi, Ed Fisher and Hank Dale will be major factors; Chi Psi's Al Chapman will jettison his point total to great heights; Delta Delta Phi's Dyer and Joe McKay; Ev Pope will be a high scorer for the league for D. K. E.; Hank Shorey from the best pair of forwards in the league for D. K. E.; Hank Shorey and Steve Stephens and nationally known Hal Pottle will be mainstays for Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon respectively. The race already gives evidence that the season will be a topsy-turvy one with upsets in the offing every night. The highly regarded Zetes were held to a close win by the Sigma Nu's who in turn were edged by Theta Delta Chi's small quintet after the latter had been soundly drubbed by the Beta's.

PERSONALITIES: Roger Davis Dunbar, the best potential backstopper "historic old Bowdoin" has ever had who left school at mid-years in '39, is currently relaxing in Miami. The New England backstopper record holder is thinking of returning to school, but one never knows, does one? Insurance man Tom Marley of Portland tells us that he issued a gas mask to Hector Adams who told him to seek their first win of the season. Helron's potentialities are as yet unknown, as owing to the interscholastic regulations in swimming the team has not been able to show its full strength against the varsity. Helron's team making the trip were Michel, Ulin, Brown, Hefflin, Thayer, McKean, Elin, Murray, Woodard, Moore, Eddy, Seagrave, Cooper, Croughwell, and Wentworth.

Mathews ran well. The high jump saw a triple tie for first between Marchildon, Hanson and Buckley. They all reached 5ft. 6in. There were two special relay events which did not count in the point score. The freshmen won both of them. Lamarre, Matthews, Twomey and Dickinson won the first relay in 2:15.3; while Shipman, Sleeper, Edwards and Young won the second in 2:18.3.

The summary:
45 yard high hurdles: 1) Young; 2) Edwards; 3) Holland; P. Time 6.4-5.
40 yard dash: 1) Lamarre; 2) Marchildon; 3) Sleeper; B. Time 4.4-5.
Mile: 1) Burns; 2) Warren; 3) Johnson; B. Time 5m. 1-3.
12 pound shotput: 1) Marchildon; 2) Shepherd; 3) Gauvreau; B.

JAYVEE HERMON FACES HERBON WED.

Bowdoin's Jayvee swimming team, still smarting from the ducking handed them by the Portland Boys' Club two weeks ago Saturday, journeyed to Hermon Academy today to seek their first win of the season. Helron's potentialities are as yet unknown, as owing to the interscholastic regulations in swimming the team has not been able to show its full strength against the varsity. Helron's team making the trip were Michel, Ulin, Brown, Hefflin, Thayer, McKean, Elin, Murray, Woodard, Moore, Eddy, Seagrave, Cooper, Croughwell, and Wentworth.

Distance 47ft. 7.3-4 in.
45 yard high hurdles: 1) Edwards; 2) Young; 3) Smith; P. Time 5.4-5.
200 yard dash: 1) Dickinson; 2) Twomey; 3) Matthews; B. Time 3:4.
1000 yard: 1) Stark; 2) Wheeler; 3) Hoake; B. Time 2m. 26.3-5.
600 yard: 1) Briggs; 2) Brande; 3) Smith; P. Time 1m. 21-1-5.
High jump tied for first: Marchildon, Hanson, Buckley, all of Bowdoin; Height 5ft. 6 in.
Broad jump: 1) Buckley; 2) Lamarre; 3) Wheeler; B. Distance 20 ft. 3.3-4 in. (new record).
Relay: won by Bowdoin (Lamarre, Matthews, Twomey and Dickinson); time 2:51.1.
Second team relay: won by Bowdoin (Shipman, Sleeper, Edwards, and Young); time 2:18.3.

The stress of mid-year examinations is expected to hinder effective practice appreciably as in the past, but most of the varsity squad will keep in shape during the two week period.

YEARLING FIVE TOPS BRUNSWICK 42 TO 37

Last Monday evening the 1940 edition of Bowdoin's only official basketball team, the Freshmen unit, opened its season with a 42-37 victory over the Brunswick A. A.

The Bowdoin outlook was very much on the dull side when the Town team rolled up six points before the frosh were able to count once from the floor. After a series of baskets by both teams, the quarter ended with Bowdoin '43 on the short end of a 10-8 score. However, a foul and a basket by Norman Covey at the beginning of the second period put the freshmen in the lead. From then on the

The Neighborhood Market 17 PAGE STREET Corner of Union and Page In Back of Beta House Tel. 628

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects modified for Class A Medical School. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Administration Committee.

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE Do you know that we sell all makes of Typewriters, and give generous allowances on old machines. We also rent Typewriters and Adding Machines.

See the new VICTOR ADDING MACHINE \$47.50 We Clean and Oil Typewriters and make Minor Repairs.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

N.E.L.T.A. Lists Ireland In 1939 Junior Rankings

Charles "Chick" Ireland, Bowdoin sophomore, has been named to number six position in the 1939 Junior rankings of the New England Lawn Tennis Association, according to a recent announcement by that body. Chick gained regional prominence by his excellent play in numerous tournaments last summer. In late August he won the Northern New England Junior Singles Championship and the Maine Championship in the same class at Squirrel Island in Booth Harbor, Maine. He was number one freshman tennis last year and a semi-finalist in the singles division of last fall's tournament.

Varsity Trackmen PREP HARD FOR BAA

Weightmen To See Action On Same Date At Harvard Meet

With no competition due before the mid-year period, a good part of Bowdoin's varsity track team is training earnestly in preparation for the annual B. A. A. Meet in the Boston Garden and the Harvard University Weight Meet at Cambridge on February 10.

According to present plans a group of about a dozen men will make the trip to the Hub for the big time competition. Coach Jack Magee plans to enter a mile relay quartet, a high hurdler, a sprinter, a high jumper, and a pole vaulter in the 51st running of the time honored Boston Athletic Association's indoor classic and three weight tossers are slated to sling the 35 pound ball at Harvard.

The final makeup of the varsity mile relay team is still entirely problematical. Bowdoin's wealth of quarter milers which has enabled the White to sweep this event for two years running in the State Meet is still very much in evidence as this year's relay aspirants work out on the indoor board saucer. Former Captain Charlie Pope, Lin Rowe, Bill Mitchell, and Gene Richmond have all enjoyed past varsity relay experience but cannot be considered by any means out of the reach of Harry Baldwin, Bobby Newhouse, Dave Lovejoy, Bob Abendroth and Lyn Martin.

The Polar Bear representatives in the top flight individual competition in the Boston Garden will be chosen only after a series of time trials. Captain Neal Allen, third at Boston year, Ray Huling, Lin Rowe, and Dave Lovejoy are contenders for the nod as the 45 yard high hurdling event. Either Stan James or Jack Marble will be entered in the pole vault. Coach Magee is not yet prepared to comment on the outstanding prospects for the sprint and high jumping spots.

The Harvard weight throwing competition, an invitational meet, will find representatives from virtually every college in New England vying for honors. Veterans, Ed Beckett and Frank Sabatanski and promising sophomore hope Niles Perkins will be Bowdoin's entrants in the 35 pound weight throw. This particular contest holds especial interest as it will put Bowdoin's ace weight throwers against the varsity of Maine's outstanding duo of Stan Johnson and Bob Bennett for the only time during the indoor campaign.

The stress of mid-year examinations is expected to hinder effective practice appreciably as in the past, but most of the varsity squad will keep in shape during the two week period.

YEARLING FIVE TOPS BRUNSWICK 42 TO 37

Last Monday evening the 1940 edition of Bowdoin's only official basketball team, the Freshmen unit, opened its season with a 42-37 victory over the Brunswick A. A.

The Bowdoin outlook was very much on the dull side when the Town team rolled up six points before the frosh were able to count once from the floor. After a series of baskets by both teams, the quarter ended with Bowdoin '43 on the short end of a 10-8 score. However, a foul and a basket by Norman Covey at the beginning of the second period put the freshmen in the lead. From then on the

The Neighborhood Market 17 PAGE STREET Corner of Union and Page In Back of Beta House Tel. 628

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects modified for Class A Medical School. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Administration Committee.

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE Do you know that we sell all makes of Typewriters, and give generous allowances on old machines. We also rent Typewriters and Adding Machines.

See the new VICTOR ADDING MACHINE \$47.50 We Clean and Oil Typewriters and make Minor Repairs.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Bowdoin Swimming Team Defeated By Springfield

Hockey Jayvees Defeat K. of C.

The Polar Bear jayvee hockey team clawed its way to a narrow victory last Thursday evening when it defeated the Brunswick K. of C. 3-2 in the closing minutes of the last period. Later on in this same period a scheduled encounter for Linn Wells' outfit.

The jayvees, stronger than in the last few years, opened the first period with a dash keeping the puck down in the scoring zone most of the time. An early goal was scored, but this tally was not counted as it was knocked in by a man in the crease. The first goal was countered by Sears in the closing minutes of the first period. Later on in this same period Austin chalked up another for the White, assisted by Tyrrell.

The second period was slower and produced no scoring on either side. The third period brought three more goals. The K. of C. registered the first counter when A. Ouellette bulged the twine on an assist from R. Ouellette. Two minutes later A. Ouellette again scored, this time on a slap shot from just inside the penalty line. In the closing minutes of the game Dolan soloed up the ice, drew the goalie out of the cage, and Black slapped the disc in the cage.

The summary:
Bowdoin (3) (2) K. of C.
Dolan, lw rw, R. Ouellette
Black, c c, A. Ouellette
Sears, rw lw, B. Bernier
rd, Lamarre
Sides, rd ld, McDuff
Taylor, g g, R. Bernier
Substitutes - Bowdoin: Austin, Woodlock, Kay, Summers, Boyle, C. of C.: L. Bernier, R. Garneau.
Goals - Sears (Dolan); Austin (Tyrrell); Black (Dolan); A. Ouellette 2; (R. Ouellette).

Skiers To Prep At No. Conway

Missing out on the Intercollegiate at Lake Placid during Christmas vacation, Bowdoin's newly reorganized ski team is ready to start off the season as it prepares to journey en masse to North Conway, New Hampshire for a week of instruction in ski technique following mid-year examinations. At present the snow machine isn't adding to the joys of anticipation for the team, but they still have some faith that St. Peter, patron saint of skiers, will bring a goodly amount of the white substance within the next two weeks.

Charles Micaud, faculty advisor for the Ski Team traveled to the Eastern Slopes region during the past week end and reported that the Hannes Schneider Ski School has already made arrangements to take care of the Bowdoin skiers upon their immediate arrival at the Eastern Slopes Inn. Not only will world famous Hannes Schneider take the Bowdoin Ski Team under his wing personally, but such famous skiers and instructors as Toni Hatt, the young Austrian who won practically all of the United States downhill races last season, and Benno Rybizka, former instructor in Schneider's Arleberg school in Austria will lend their services.

Captain Phil Johnson is adding jumping to his list of already versatile accomplishments, and Ralph Cove, already an outstanding downhill and slalom racer, will try ability at ski jumping. A third jumper, who has already competed in numerous intercollegiate events is John Sibley '41, a transfer from Bates College. Sibley, however, is ineligible to compete for the Bowdoin Ski Team until next year.

Freshmen managed to keep just a bit ahead of the Brunswick team, and won with a comfortable five-point lead.

The fancy and at times deadly shooting of Cook and Bunting accounted for 23 of Bowdoin's points. The clever footwork and defensive play of Bill Becker and George Altman, hold-overs from the frosh football team, were instrumental in holding the twines in check.

The summary:
Bowdoin (42) G FG Pts
Woodworth, rf 1 0 2
Bunting, rf 5 0 10
Burnham, lf 0 0 0
Goode, lf 0 0 0
Webster, c 2 0 4
Cook, c 6 1 13
Stanley, c 1 0 2
Altman, rf 2 1 5
Covey, lf 0 0 0
Becker, lf 2 0 4
Simonton, lf 1 0 2
Sibley, lf 0 0 0

20 2 42

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND - CONFECTIONERS - Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

A Balanced Gymnast Squad Rolls Up 45-30 Score Against White

ART KEYLOR WINS TWO CLOSE EVENTS

Rawstrom Of Springfield Equals Pool Record In 220 Freestyle

A well balanced Springfield College swimming team submerged Bowdoin's varsity 45-30 last Saturday afternoon in the Curtis Pool, placing two men in every event. Art Keylor, Bowdoin's sophomore short distance flash, was the only one to win two events as he matched close victories in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints. Rawstrom of Springfield, New England 220 and 440 yard record-holder, equaled the pool record of 2:18.4-5 in the 220 yard freestyle swim.

Although the Gymnasts had the meet well in hand from the very outset, a host of thrilling races kept crowd interest at a high pitch. In the 50 yard freestyle, Art Keylor trailed Brock of Springfield for the first lap and then dashed back to just nip his fleet opponent. The 100 yard freestyle was also a close decision with Keylor this time edging out Lord of Springfield in the fast time of 58.2-5 seconds. Bowdoin also prevailed in another nip and tuck battle in the 440 yard freestyle race.

Rawstrom Ties Record
In the 220 yard freestyle, Rawstrom of Springfield, swimming way out ahead, streaked up and down the pool to equal the pool record. His nearest opponent was 20 yards behind. The 200 yard breaststroke was also won handily. Fincombe of Springfield had Marshall close on his trail for the first hundred yards, but the Springfield merman just never tired and stretched his lead more and more as the race progressed. Fenger in the 150 yard backstroke was also a way off winner over Shea of the visitors.

Springfield's Fingerhuges copped top diving honors with Kirby Thwing capturing second place for Bob Miller's White Bears.

300-Yard Medley Relay-Won by Springfield (Milligan, Placynow, Hatch). Time, 3m. 7.2-5.

220-Yard Freestyle-Won by Rawstrom (S.); second, Fransen (S.); third, Harr (S.). Time, 2m. 18.4-5. (Equals pool record).

50-Yard Freestyle-Won by Keylor (B.); second, Lord (S.); third, Antila (S.). Time, 25.2-5.

100-Yard Freestyle-Won by Keylor (B.); second, Lord (S.); third, Milligan (S.). Time, 56.1-5.

Diving-Won by Fingerhuges (S.); second, Thwing (B.); third, Mullen (S.). Winner's points, 81.4.

150-Yard Backstroke-Won by Fenger (B.); second, Covey (S.); third, Lee (S.). Time, 1m. 43.4-5.

200-Yard Breaststroke-Won by Placynow (S.); second, Marble (B.); third, Murry (S.). Time, 2m. 34.1-5.

440-Yard Freestyle-Won by Fransen (S.); second, Fransen (S.); third, Harr (S.). Time, 5m. 24.1-5.

400-Yard Relay-Won by Bowdoin (K. Marston, Pennell, Fenger, Keylor). Time, 3m. 36.6.

Bowdoin, like most collegiate ski teams, finds as a weak spot in the strength of its personnel, men in cross-country racing and jumping. Cross-country races, which are generally eight to ten miles in length and laid out in a varied terrain, require not only a versatile skiing ability in being able to manage the long and short races, but also a goodly amount of stamina for the grueling trek.

Captain Philip Johnson '40, Jack Baxter '42, Ralph Grove '42, George Cummings '42, Leonard Thompson '42, Lincoln Johnson '42, Joseph Sewall '42, John Sibley '41, Robert Weston '42, and Gordon Winchell '41 will travel to North Conway as a representative group of Bowdoin skiers to be molded into a team of accomplished competitive skiers.

Referee, Morrissey. Time, four-ten-minute periods.

Lovett, Yale Chaplain, Gives Speech In Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]
build individual shelves of reference by the right use of democracy, religion, faith, and following. From them the world reaps all that is good, but without them a sorry world is left, concluded Dr. Lovett.

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP Downstairs Location

149 Maine Street Pastime Theatre Building

"I'll say thirst knows no season"

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
39 Second Street Auburn, Maine

Distributors of
RCA Victor Radios and Victorolas
On The Campus
COLLEGE MUSIC STORE
212 Maine Street

RCA Victor - Bluebird Records

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 MAINE STREET

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Do you know that we sell all makes of Typewriters, and give generous allowances on old machines. We also rent Typewriters and Adding Machines.

See the new VICTOR ADDING MACHINE \$47.50

We Clean and Oil Typewriters and make Minor Repairs.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

COMMUNICATION

[Continued from Page 2]

an unhealthily long time) sparsely attended lectures are described as playing to "capacity audiences." Some canny faculty member recently remarked that perhaps the reason the students don't betray more intellectual curiosity and flock to the frequent lectures is that many of the latter are, confidentially, odoriferous. This may also account for some cases of large-scale class cutting! Fewer and better lectures might be a good slogan around here. And why not a little spicing, to get Bowdoin out of the staid old groove? If Colby can have visiting speakers like Smedley Butler and Pierre Van Paasen who, no matter what you may think of them, you must admit would be interesting and stimulating and would cause some discussion, why can't we? I wouldn't even mind having a chance to laugh at Browder in Memorial Hall, just for the delicious spite of it.

To ramble further, a lot of people are missing fun by not getting to at least one intercollegiate debate a year. These can afford a semi-intellectual pleasure which is different and refreshing (and try to make it one with the Oregonian cross-examination system in practice).

Last but not least,—as I ride this typewriter in all directions at once—while it surely seemed that most of excellent critic Mr. Pulsifer's remarks on the QUILL were deserved, I do think he's a bit harsh on Mr. Mergendahl, whose sentence quoted in the review (anent perpetually

Beta's And Chi Psi's
Lead Basketball Race

Interfraternity basketball is finally under way and the games played so far predict a season in which the race for the sun berth will be very closely contested. Several units have already finished high scoring offensives. The Chi Psi's have scored 132 points by beating the A. D.'s 64 to 46 and the Psi U's 68 to 52. The Beta's have also produced a powerful outfit. They have defeated the T. D.'s 70 to 33, but were given a scare by the A. T. O.'s before conquering them by the score of 45 to 37. The Deke's have won their only contest by decisively downing the D. U.'s by the overwhelming score of 53 to 8.

Ed Coombs, Psi Upsilon, is leading in the individual scoring with 50 points for two games. His closest rivals are both Chi Psi's. Arnold Eck who has made 46 counters and Al Chapman with 35 in two contests.

lousy and disappointing films to which we ever hopefully go like the good suckers we are) was in itself worth the price of admission. And, after all, said Mergendahl is not essentially responsible for the quality of material turned in to his magazine.

If you have borne with me, Mister Editor, accord that I have filled a half column for you!

Oblivious E. Vague, IIIrd.
(Editor's note: To clear up our communicant's first sentence, it is the policy of the ORIENT to publish

DEAN NIXON SPEAKS
IN SATURDAY CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1]

Quoting still a third graduate, the Dean continued with "The college and my association with men connected with it have had a profound influence on me and decidedly for good. I have endeavored to carry the ideals set before me and implanted in me at Bowdoin into my business life. Whether the goal envisioned by Chapman and Hyde and others can be attained in the business world as now constituted, I don't know. Although I have fallen far short of it, it has been responsible for my retaining at least a certain amount of self-respect in the trying. We are having offered today what appears to be a new set of values—what purports to be a new philosophy of life. It seems to me I've heard it all before and that it has long ago been proven false. For that I can thank Bowdoin College."

The last graduate remarked, "... In a mad world, I think that I am still sane; and if so, the fundamentals of that sanity were buttressed by the things I learned at Bowdoin that were so—then, now and for all time to come. In a world of cynical immorality—not alone of the flesh, but of the mind as well, I have not altered my moral values."

After finishing the last quotation the Dean expressed the hope that three decades from now the present students of Bowdoin "may be able to render an even better account of your stewardship."

communications anonymously if the author is known to the Editor.)

Curtis String Quartet To Present
Concert In Memorial Hall Tomorrow

CURTIS STRING QUARTET

[Continued from Page 1]
were to be seized, he implored his friend Francesco Clandi to take the viola together with other valuable possessions for safe-keeping. Clandi was at that time a cellist in the orchestra of the Italian Opera House at St. Petersburg, and on hearing of Pieroloni's death, he brought the viola to the Russian Imperial court where it figured at countless musicales for noble and royal patrons, until the bloody days of the Revolution, when at great peril it was smuggled over the border. This priceless Amati finally found its way into the United States, in the keeping of one of the exiled Romanoff princes, who, poverty stricken, was obliged to sell it to the collector from whom the Quartet acquired it.

There are less than 100 Stradivarius violins in this country, and two of them are in the possession of the late Charles Jaffe is known as the "Marquis de Riviere," referring to the French nobleman to whose collection it originally belonged. At his death, no provision for its disposition was found among the Marquis' effects, and for several years the executors of the Riviere estate were perplexed with the problem of what to do with this costly masterpiece. It was not until workmen, making repairs on a crumbling wing of the Riviere castle, found the Marquis' "lost" will, that the violin was given to its rightful inheritors, the Librairie Bourgeois, in Providence. It was from this institution that the Stradivarius was purchased for the use of the Curtis String Quartet.

The instrument used by Jascha Brodsky, first violinist of the Quartet

was also made by the immortal Stradivarius in 1694, for a Florentine lady of the da Rimini family, as a gift for her only son, a talented musician, on his coming of age. The boy was completely enraptured by the superb violin, so much so that he publicly boasted that there was nothing in all the world so beautiful. This statement offended the gallantry of another noble youth of Florence, who considered it a slur on the beauty of his light of love, a lady-in-waiting to the Duchess. A duel ensued, in which the young violinist was injured by a rapier piercing his wrist and never again was able to play his beloved instrument. Years later the violin came into the possession of Halir, the famous violinist of the Joachim Quartet, who used it for 40 years and the instrument is now referred to as the "Halir" Strad. On Halir's death it was acquired by Robert von Mendelssohn, a kinsman of the great composer, and remained in his collection until it was acquired by William E. Hill and Sons, violin makers by appointment to His Majesty the King of Program:

Quartet in E Minor
(From My Life) . . . Smetana
Allegro vivo appassionato
Allegro moderato a la Polka
Largo sostenuto
Vivace
Concert Etude . . . Sinigaglia
Quintet for Piano and Strings
Schumann
Allegro Brillante
In modo d'un Marcia un poco
largamente
Scherzo: Molto vivace
Allegro ma non troppo.

"Ruggles Of Red Gap"
To Be Here Feb. 21st

[Continued from Page 1]
of an establishment which the present generation entitles the Anglo-American Grill.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" is a jolly picture with plenty of sound nonsense in the story and in the people. Its theme of American equality should drive home a little harder at the present time, too.

BRANN'S

BARBER SHOP
135 MAINE STREET

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Jan. 17-18
Edgar Charlie Mortimer
Bergen McCarthy Sneed

Charlie McCarthy
Detective

News Travelogue

Friday Jan. 19

Reno
Richard Dix - Gall Patrick
Anita Louise

News Sound Act

Saturday Jan. 20

Geronimo

with
Preston Foster - Andy Devine
Ellen Drew

Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday Jan. 21-22

Charles Laughton
in
Hunchback of Notre Dame

also
Famous News

Tuesday Jan. 23

A Child Is Born

Starring
GERALDINE FITZGERALD

Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday Jan. 24-25

The Great Victor Herbert

with
Allan Jones - Mary Martin
Walter Connolly

News Sound Act

LECTURE GIVEN
BY MacMILLAN

[Continued from Page 1]

started on MacMillan's Day at Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Present were Mr. Phil Wilder, representing the college, the governor of Maine with a plane in which he flew out for a time escorting the departing men, and the United States warship sent by the government to accompany the "Bowdoin" a short way along the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas and their son, Lowell Jr., called to Bar Harbor on the boat.

Proudly Commander MacMillan described the sturdy craft which carried him many thousands of miles through frigid waters since 1921 when it was built. It has a solid protection for its hull in the form of an ironwood casing and a metal plate on the prow. Such precautions are necessary in explorations amid icebergs about 200 feet high. There is a solid cake of cement in the keel of the ship which serves the "Bowdoin" and its crew return from many a tight spot in the regions beyond the circle. Using the typical seaman's term "How many does she sleep," the speaker mentioned the "Bowdoin's" capacity as fifteen. Nine of this number every year are boys from school. Men from Harvard, Yale, Bowdoin, and several prep schools have sailed with the commander. His wife also accompanies the group.

From Boothbay the craft went to Christmas Cove thence to Labrador and the settlement of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Bateau Harbor. This doctor who has given his life to serving the poor fishermen of the district, is a great friend of Commander MacMillan. One summer he sailed along the coast, serving at the wheel and standing watch with the men. One of the interesting pictures shown on this part of the trip was the first move to be taken of the falls of the Grand River of Labrador. Commander MacMillan said that two Bowdoin boys were the first to descend the length of the river and live to tell of it.

At Naine, established in 1771, there is a settlement of Moravian missionaries who are caring for the natives of Labrador and providing them with commerce, food, and all the benefits of civilization. Once a year these missionaries go to a spot near MacMillan's home in Labrador to Davis Inlet, and there conduct a service for a tribe of wandering, outcast Naskapi Indians whom the commander saved from starving and now are his good friends. At Naine he has provided school facilities and a boarding place for forty children "who may thus learn to become good citizens."

The people of Naine are exceedingly strong. Commander MacMillan showed pictures of these hardy folk falling forward from a standing position onto their elbows and many other feats of strength such as the lifting of a man who spun around with one woman on his back and the other clutched in his arms. Even the small children of about five can do the difficult Russian dance in which the legs are kicked forward while the dancer is in a squatting position. These tiny performers are able to continue dancing while putting on their pull-over jackets.

One point which Commander MacMillan mentioned as being particularly interesting to him was the great

abundance and variety of flowers which can be found in the supposedly frozen, barren land of Labrador. There are 700 different kinds of flowers to be found. On one trip he brought back 22,000 plants from there.

The fishing scenes which were frequent during the lecture showed beautiful trout, halibut, and salmon which were caught by a great variety of equipment. The Eskimos use ivory as a lure and then spear the fish. In one place a runway of stones was constructed in shallow water and a man waded along it driving the fish before into a net. The men on the "Bowdoin," including a young boy who accompanied the party although only 15 years old, were using handlines over the side. Some of the trout landed were a yard long.

Greenland was first touched at the village of Harsarsua where Commander MacMillan saw many of the interesting sights in the neighboring districts and made beautiful movies of them. Traces of Norsemen who disappeared in the twelfth century were present in the form of remains of stone houses. Icebergs were also of great interest in this section of the world. One day the commander counted 500 bergs. Another picture was devoted to a unicorn whale whose single tooth was nine feet long, extending in front of the mammal in a similar fashion to the weapon of the swordfish.

Proceeding up the West coast of Greenland the "Bowdoin" pushed its nose into the treacherous fiord called the Umaniksoa where the boat was landed on the top of the great glacier which they found to be moving at the amazing glacial speed of 15 feet per day. This mass of snow and ice, 175 feet high, is moving downward through the fiord and breaking into icebergs which float to the sea where they melt in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream.

At Nagatsia the headquarters of the expedition were set up. This camp was at 72.30 degrees North latitude, 390 miles "beyond the Arctic Circle." Here a great glacier, 360 feet high, was measured for its speed and found to be moving at the rate of 100 feet a day. The fifteen members of the Bowdoin crew were frozen into the ice for 320 days. From September until March there was darkness broken by the moon and stars, but the sun was hidden.

With the return in spring, Commander MacMillan photographed a strange bird phenomenon. The ptarmigan is normally a white bird about the size of a hen. This white color protects it as long as it stays on the glaring whiteness of the snow, but spring warmth, melting the ice, forces the bird to change its color to a mottled brown so that it can stay on the ground among the clumps of moss and remain safe from all enemies. Another bird study which the expedition conducted was on the eider duck. The great number of these birds can be imagined by the commander's statement that 4,000 eggs were collected in one day. And he had a color picture to dispel any doubters. The eggs were used to feed the men. This ravaging of the young was not critical because they are very prolific.

After showing pictures of the ship packed with ice, snow houses built on her deck, and the complete isolation of the men on the ship, the commander said that the audience "should not pity an Arctic explorer," for the ship has books, records, electricity, and many other comforts and pleasures.

SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

1938-1940

Examinations in courses not listed here will be scheduled by the instructors. Unless otherwise indicated, examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

8.30	MONDAY, JANUARY 22	1.30
Comp. Literature 1	English 1	
German 7	English 9—Memorial	
History 3		
Latin 3		
Mathematics 3		
Mathematics 5		
Geology 1		
Government 1		
History 9		
Astronomy 1—Memorial		
Biology 9—Memorial		
Economics 11		
German 5		
Psychology 3		
History 1		
History 5		
Spanish 1		
Chemistry 1		
English 17—Memorial		
Sociology 1—Memorial		
Zoology 5		
German 1		
German 3		
German 11		
Mathematics 1		
Mathematics 2R		
Mathematics 13		
Economics 9		
English 13		
German 13		
Government 7		
Latin 1		
Art 5		
Economics 3		
History 11		
Chemistry 7		
English 25		
French 1		
French 15		
Sociology 3		

For more pleasure of the movies see
Paragon's Feature Attraction
THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT
starring ALLAN JONES and
MARY MARTIN
For more smoking pleasure enjoy
CHESTERFIELD'S Feature Attractions
—REAL MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE.



ALLAN JONES

Real
Mildness
and Better Taste
are Chesterfield's Feature Attractions

The Right Combination of
the world's best cigarette tobaccos in
Chesterfield gives you two features
you can get in no other cigarette...
Real Mildness and Better Taste.

On top of that, Chesterfield gives you a far
cooler smoke. You can't buy a better cigarette.

The Cooler, Better-Tasting,
Definitely Milder Cigarette



Chesterfield

MARY
MARTIN

The Sun "Rises"

By John C. Evans

THE ancient custom of the Sophomore Hop was revived, after having lain dormant for over a decade, exactly a year ago last Saturday night. The Class of 1941 had decided that something was lacking in the way of social activities in the College, and had voted to have a Sophomore Hop on the assumption that such a dance would be a success. The faculty agreed to sanction the dance. Perhaps they agreed with a little hesitancy, but at least they agreed, and then settled back to watch the results of the experiment.

Each member of the Class of 1941 was assessed a small amount to make sure that the Class wouldn't lose any money on the dance. The Class lost money anyway, but the loss was by no means a staggering sum. It was only natural that some members of the undergraduate body should take the dance as a chance to let off steam after a hectic examination period. We will admit that perhaps some did let off a little too much steam, but we still can't understand why the faculty refused to let the Class of 1942 hold Sophomore Hop No. 2 this year. The faculty didn't actually refuse, but it amounted to a refusal, because they passed the decision that the only weekend the Class of 1942 would be permitted to hold their dance was the weekend directly after mid-year examinations were over. That was, it seems, rather a clever way of saying an emphatic "No!"

THE Boston newspapers are full of stories and pictures about Dartmouth's famous winter carnival. Bates and Colby regularly hold their winter carnivals. And while students in these other colleges are having their parties and enjoying their weekends, the Bowdoin undergraduate is compelled to do exactly what he would do on any other weekend in Brunswick, Maine. What the Bowdoin undergraduate does over a weekend in Brunswick, Maine, is by no means a complex problem, either. If he can afford to, he may go home. Otherwise he has surprisingly few alternative procedures to follow. He may see a motion picture at the Palace theater, or an average one at the Cumberland. Vic's is still open, too. And there might even be some students left who (God forbid!) study on the Saturday night after mid-years.

It is possible that we "know not whereof we speak." Perhaps the faculty may have had a very sensible reason for not wanting a Sophomore Hop. Perhaps they are having their decision that a Sophomore Hop would interfere with the pursuit of learning. It might, indeed, but the amount of interference would be decidedly negligible. Why, then, did they turn thumbs down?

THE dance, if it were fully approved by the College, and if all arrangements for it were adequately and satisfactorily made, could be a great success. It is our opinion that a good houseparty would have the proper psychological effect, that is, it would brighten up the first half of the second semester. It is, after all, rather a long pull from mid-years until Spring vacation, and it is not too inconceivable that a Sophomore Hop wouldn't help a lot. We sincerely hope that the faculty will make the same proposition to us before the faculty next year, they will vote in favor of the dance. Let them make their own stipulations regarding the parties, but let's also stretch out our social calendar to include three houseparties instead of just two.

THE Bowdoin Christian Association is an organization which receives small praise for great work. It is very seldom that a week goes by in the college calendar without an activity being sponsored by the B. C. A. For nine years now it has been holding its annual Religious Forums at Bowdoin, and in those nine years ministers who are well-known and who are versed theologians have visited the fraternity houses and have given freely of their knowledge and experience. The B. C. A. asks no commendation for this work, and little commendation does it receive. We can't imagine that there are any students who thoroughly disapprove of the Forum. There is, in fact, a great deal to be gained from the speeches and discussions that are held.

Just recently we were told a story about one of the ministers who was here last year for the Forum. We don't know his name, but we do know that he was a minister in the same capacity shortly after leaving Bowdoin, and that, while at Princeton, he praised our Forums, and said that he intended to build his future talks around the central theme of Bowdoin's "friendly spirit." We are duly grateful for his appreciation, and we sincerely hope that he

FOUR INITIATES JOIN PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER

Allen, Scales, Everett and Bliss Are Elected At February Meeting

INITIATION IS HELD MONDAY EVENING

Bradeen, Bullock, Sanborn, Eveleth, Carre Were Elected Last June

Four Seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the regular February meeting of the Alpha Chapter of Maine. In chapel on February 8, Dean Nixson introduced Professor Stanley P. Chase, secretary of the chapter, who announced the following members of the class of 1940 as Phi Beta Kappa: Neal Woodside Allen, Jr., Luther Damon Scales, Jr., Edward Foster Everett, and Francis Royster Bliss. Men elected in the June 1939 meeting also of the class of 1940 were Donald William Bradeen, Matthew Washington Bullock, Jr., Jeffrey James Carre, Richard Townsend Eveleth, and Richard Bigelow Sanborn. Initiation of the new members was held on Monday evening.

Before introducing Professor Chase in chapel, the Dean gave a brief talk on the part played by Phi Beta Kappa in the college life and also a set of statistics on the careers of Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa graduates in the last thirty years. In conclusion Dean Nixson gave his interpretation of the significance of Phi Beta Kappa in Bowdoin.

"Many times you have heard me say in this chapel that success in college is no final proof of anything, that success in life—outward or inward or both—is not monopolized by high-ranking students or by campus celebrities. That statement is absolutely true, thank Heaven. There is hope for all of us. But equally true is the fact that we must all

(Continued on Page 4)

Craske Gives Lecture On Gloucester Fishing

Mr. Leonard Craske, noted English sculptor and artist, presented an illustrated lecture with motion pictures and slides on Gloucester fishing in the Memorial Hall last Thursday evening.

Mr. Craske is the creator of the famous statue of the Gloucester fisherman in Gloucester which he was commissioned to sculpture in 1920. Since then he has become a permanent resident in Gloucester where he maintains his studio and has undertaken to depict the history of Gloucester fishing in color photography.

The speaker made a few introductory remarks about the life of the fisherman he has come to know so well before he presented his pictures. He emphasized the fact that every visitor to Gloucester should be impressed with the laziness of the fishermen. Unfortunately, he declared, very few people ever see them leave the harbor at two o'clock in the morning in their boats, nor can they imagine the intense work that is required of them throughout the day. Mr. Craske has taken numerous trips on board the fishing boat "Niomi Bruce 2nd" out of Gloucester. It was on these trips that he took the motion pictures and photographs with which he illustrated his lecture.

(Continued on Page 2)

Professor Moritz Bonn Describes Past Career At Many Universities

He is a little less than medium in height, somewhat bald, and very ready to smile. His name: Professor Moritz J. Bonn, visiting professor, under the Tallman Foundation, of economic history, who is now teaching at Bowdoin for the second semester.

Professor Bonn, who is staying at Professor Noel Little's house, 8 College Street, was interviewed in a small sitting room on the second floor which had two comfortable chairs, conveniently placed opposite each other. The room readily lent itself to the quiet, interesting half-hour of conversation which followed.

Born in Frankfurt-on-the-Main on June 20, 1874, Professor Bonn grew up in his town of birth where he attended the regular schools in his district. After graduation from high school, he attended and received his degrees from the University of Munich. When asked what athletics, if any, he participated in in college, he smiled, for, unlike America, Germany has no colleges. There, the high school includes what corresponds to our first two years of college; the university, which corresponds to our last two years and graduate school work. Accordingly, the university has no organized ath-

Kamerling Attempts To Account For Black Eye

Chemistry students last week found diversion in speculation as to the probable cause of Professor Samuel E. Kamerling's "peeper" which sent him on a visit to Dr. Johnson at the Infirmary. When cornered, Professor Kamerling hesitatingly explained that he bumped into a post getting out of his car in a dark garage. That should rate with former Instructor Rehder's overnight disappearance last year.

SILLS SPEAKS AT OPENING CHAPEL

Every Man Should Make A More General Study Of Democracy

President Silks was the speaker at the first chapel of the second semester held on February 5th. He urged a more general study of democracy with its method of government and a way of life. "What a contribution this college might be able to make to the kind of a country we all desire," he said, "every man here from the most learned senior to the most modest freshman and from the most modest freshman to the most learned senior should make it a goal to study the processes of democracy, to compare objectively and in a frank and honest manner our system of government with other systems; to learn what communism and fascism and imperialism really mean and to be ready to answer questions and criticisms with reason and arguments based in principle."

President Silks stated that such an attitude was increasingly necessary, for "in the next few months democracy will face bleak and stark days. We should not be blind to what is going on in the world."

Union Tourneys Start Tomorrow

The last opportunity for enrolling in the annual College tournaments for chess, ping-pong, billiards, and pool will be tomorrow evening, February 15 at the Union office, Don Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union announced last night. There is an entrance fee of twenty-five cents for each tournament. Prizes will be given to first place winner and runner-up in the tournaments.

The tournament committee of the Union Board is conducting the contests. The committee members are Calvin A. Hill '40, Donald W. Braden '40, Robert G. Porter '41, and Donald B. Conant '41.

The only winner of last year's tourney who is now in school is Edwin F. Stetson, 2nd, '41. Stetson was the winner in the chess division.

The above-mentioned members of the tournament committee of the Union will conduct an open bridge contest on Saturday, February 24, in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 7:00 p.m., and the Interfraternity Bridge Tourney will be held on March 16 at 1:30. Two men will represent each fraternity and the Thorndike Club. Last year this event was won by the team from the Delta Upsilon fraternity composed of Albert R. Coombs '39 and Lloyd L. Poland '39. There will be no fees for the Interfraternity tournament and a cup will be presented by the Union Board to the winning team.

Professor Moritz Bonn Describes Past Career At Many Universities

He is a little less than medium in height, somewhat bald, and very ready to smile. His name: Professor Moritz J. Bonn, visiting professor, under the Tallman Foundation, of economic history, who is now teaching at Bowdoin for the second semester.

Professor Bonn, who is staying at Professor Noel Little's house, 8 College Street, was interviewed in a small sitting room on the second floor which had two comfortable chairs, conveniently placed opposite each other. The room readily lent itself to the quiet, interesting half-hour of conversation which followed.

Born in Frankfurt-on-the-Main on June 20, 1874, Professor Bonn grew up in his town of birth where he attended the regular schools in his district. After graduation from high school, he attended and received his degrees from the University of Munich. When asked what athletics, if any, he participated in in college, he smiled, for, unlike America, Germany has no colleges. There, the high school includes what corresponds to our first two years of college; the university, which corresponds to our last two years and graduate school work. Accordingly, the university has no organized ath-

JUDGES CHOOSE COMPETITORS IN ONE-ACT CONTEST

Plays By Kinnard, Howard Spingarn and Kennedy Are Selected

CASTS ARE CHOSEN BY PLAY AUTHORS

First Time All Four Classes Have Been Represented In Contest

The four plays chosen by the judges for production in the annual student-written one-act play contest will be presented in Memorial Hall on Friday, February 26, at 8:15 p.m. The order of the plays on the program was assigned by lot. The plays and their authors are: *Modern Erato*, by Jack R. Kinnard '41; *Route 138*, by Edward R. Howard '43; *Journey Beyond Desire*, by Lawrence P. Spingarn '40; and *As a Shotgun*, by Robert M. Kennedy '42.

All four plays have been cast and are now in rehearsal, three under the direction of the authors and *Modern Erato* under the direction of William E. Nelson '42. The productions will be judged by the directors of the recent Modern Language Plays, Professor Thomas Means, Mr. Thomas A. Riley, and Mr. Stanley Williams. This is the first time that all four classes have been represented in the contest by playwrights and the first year since 1937 that more than three plays have been given. According to Professor Quincy, Director of Dramatics, three plays which were submitted in the contest but were not chosen for production showed a degree of excellence which made the choice difficult. "It is hoped," he said, "that some of these plays may be used on an opening bill for next season."

Zeta Psi Frosh Delegation Is Awarded Peucinian Cup

The Peucinian Cup which is awarded to that fraternity whose freshman delegation has the highest average grades during the first semester was won by the Zeta Psi Fraternity. The cup was won last year by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The following are the fraternity standings:

1. Zeta Psi	11.050
2. Thorndike Club	10.833
3. Chi Psi	10.792
4. Delta Kappa Epsilon	10.548
5. Beta Theta Pi	9.167
6. Theta Delta Chi	9.151
7. Lambda Chi Alpha	8.134
8. Kappa Sigma	7.150
9. Delta Upsilon	7.120
10. Alpha Tau Omega	6.854
11. Sigma Nu	6.273
12. Alpha Delta Phi	5.947

YACHTING CLUB TO HOLD SAILING TALK

The newly organized Bowdoin Yachting Club is sponsoring a lecture by Jack Woods, instructor in sailing at M. L. T. E., in the lounge of the Moulton Union tomorrow night at 8:30. Mr. Woods is an authority on intercollegiate racing and conducts a pre-college school of sailing in September of each year. With his talk he will show colored movies on not only intercollegiate racing, but all types of yacht competition.

The public is invited to this first function of the Yachting Club since its incorporation last October.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Feb. 14—8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Rev. Frederick May Eliot D.D., President of American Unitarian Association, speaks on the Forum theme, "Religion, A Philosophy of Life."

Fri., Feb. 16—Chapel, The President.

3:30 p.m. Frosh track vs. South Portland High.

8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Debaters vs. Wesleyan.

Sat., Feb. 17—Chapel, Roy A. Foulke, A.M. of the Class of 1919, Chairman of the Directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

1:30 Swimming vs. Wesleyan.

3:00 Track vs. Dartmouth.

Sun., Feb. 18—5 o'clock Chapel, Coleman Jennings of Washington, D.C.

Mon., Feb. 19—Chapel, The President.

1:30-5:30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium Graduate Record Examinations for the members of Senior Class.

7:45 p.m. Hubbard Hall. Annual Bradbury Debate.

Chi Psi Is Awarded Student Council Cup

The Chi Psi Fraternity was awarded the Student Council Cup which is given to that fraternity having the highest average grades for the first semester. For the second year in a row the Thorndike Club was first in the standing, but it is not eligible to receive the cup. This year marked the first year in ten that the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity did not win the cup. The following are the fraternity standings:

1. Thorndike Club	10.795
2. Chi Psi	10.552
3. Delta Kappa Epsilon	10.211
4. Sigma Nu	9.705
5. Theta Delta Chi	9.616
6. Zeta Psi	8.940
7. Kappa Sigma	8.900
8. Alpha Delta Phi	8.889
9. Alpha Tau Omega	8.752
10. Psi Upsilon	8.307
11. Beta Theta Pi	8.238
12. Delta Upsilon	7.107

Faculty Reviews Class Standings

Twenty-Nine Receive Major Warnings As '42 Drops Largest Number

The Bowdoin College faculty made its annual review of classes in a meeting held last Thursday afternoon, February 8th. Major warnings issued totaled fifty-nine as compared with fifty-seven given out in 1939, and forty-four in 1938. There were also fifty-nine warnings issued in 1936. The Freshman class received twenty-eight of the warnings, while last year's Freshman class, although totaling twenty less students, received thirty warnings. The Freshmen of '38 received eighteen warnings, those of '37 received nine, and in '36 the Freshmen again accumulated twenty-nine warnings.

Twenty-two students were dropped from the college rolls due to failure in class work. Of this number, three were Freshmen. The class of '42 lost more men through failure in studies than any other class in college.

However, the depleted ranks have swelled a bit. The college has received five men who have returned to renew their college work, and also the registration of a new student from the Dutch West Indies, originally a sophomore at the University of London.

College Names Forty Men To Dean's List

According to an announcement from the Dean's office on Monday, the following upperclassmen may cut classes during the second semester at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects.

1. Bowdoin, L. T. Allen, N. W. F. Bass, R. N. Evans, W. E. Bliss, F. R. Braden, D. W. Brown, C. T. Brown, D. C. Bullock, M. W. J. Carre, J. J. Carter, H. H. Clarke, A. N. J. Doyle, R. E. Eveleth, E. F. Everett, E. F. Gross, T. A. Hale, G. P. Keeler, P. R. Jr., Little, G. T. 2nd, Louis, A. H. Novello, R. Ostry, H. L. Sanborn, R. B. Scales, L. D. Jr.

1941—Barton, R. Chittin, R. L. Craig, J. H. Dickson, D. W. D. Edwards, C. P. Evans, J. C. Hanscom, W. T. Houston, P. C. Pines, H. L. Leydon, M. J. Pope, E. F. Stephan.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ninth Annual Religious Forum To Close Tonight With Address By Eliot

DEBATE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Oregon Style Of Debating Will Be Used Friday In Moulton Union

According to Mr. Thayer, director of Debating, Bowdoin's debating team will have an important match with Wesleyan University in the Moulton Union at 8:15 on Friday evening, February 16. The question will be: "Resolved, that Franklin Delano Roosevelt should be re-elected for a third term." Bowdoin will uphold the negative.

The style of debate will be the Oregon System, which is the cross-examination system. Bowdoin's team will consist of two seniors, Richard S. Sanborn and George T. Little 2nd. Mr. Sanborn will take the part of witness, and Mr. Little, the part of lawyer, or cross-examiner. For Wesleyan, Chadwick Reed '41 will be the witness, while Herbert Hoskins '41 will be the lawyer. The judges will be Mr. George Hutchins of South Portland High School and Mr. John P. Carey, an attorney at Bath. Professor Athern P. Daggett will preside.

This debate will be particularly important because it is the second round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. Bowdoin now stands near the top of the League, having lost no debate so far this year, winning against Pembroke and the University of Maine. Both men on Bowdoin's team are experienced debaters, Sanborn and Little having won, respectively, first and second prizes in last year's Bradbury Debates. After the debate with Wesleyan there will be a question period under the auspices of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Date Announced For Interfraternity Sing

The interfraternity singing contest will be held Thursday evening, February 29, according to a recent announcement by Professor Frederic Tilton, Plans are being made to broadcast the contest over Station WGAN in Portland. The program will be broadcast unless some unusual commercial program insists on the use of that particular time. The contest will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. so that the whole program will be over at nine o'clock, at which time WGAN signs off the air during the winter months.

Each fraternity must select two songs, one a college or fraternity song and the other of their own choice. The decision is to be based on the following points: diction, enthusiasm, attendance, and general effect. Professor Tilton hopes to secure a prominent musician as one of the judges. The second judge will be from the faculty and the third from the town. Several fraternities have already selected their songs and are rehearsing. Professor Tilton urges that rehearsals begin immediately and that the fraternities do not wait until the last week before the contest before starting to do so. The Meddysmatters will sing while the judges are making their decision at the close of the concert.

College To Give Carnegie Tests Of General Knowledge Next Week

On Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20, the "General Record Examinations" sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching will be given to the senior class. These examinations will be given to the graduates of the students at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia in 1937. This year they are being administered to undergraduates at a number of liberal arts colleges, including Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Hamilton, University of Rochester, Wesleyan, and Williams.

The examination here at Bowdoin is being supervised by a faculty committee in cooperation with Dr. Langmuir of the Foundation. Professor Arthur C. Gilligan is chairman of the committee that consists of Associate Professors Nathaniel C. Kendrick and William C. Root with Mr. Ernest R. Dalton also to act as proctor.

This "General Record Examination" is based upon the theory that a man who graduates from a liberal arts college should have a general knowledge of the fields of learning, namely: the Physical, Natural, and Social Sciences, the Humanities, and Mathematics; and in addition, a working knowledge of the English vocabulary, and an advanced knowledge in a special field of study. After much research and consultation with members of faculties in liberal arts colleges and the graduate schools, experts in test construction completed the examinations which are now being used.

Questions Measure Knowledge

Included in the test will be the Academic Subject of their own choice. The following fields of study: Fine Arts, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, French, Geology, History, Government, Psychology, English Literature, Mathematics, Physics, Philosophy, and German. Technical and practical limitations have prevented the preparation of examinations in other fields. A man who does not find his major on this list will take a test in either a related field or one in which he feels he has done a sufficient quantity of advanced work. The Fine Arts examination will not be given at Bowdoin because the college has no major in this field and also because of certain technical difficulties involved.

The general examination questions are designed to measure the knowl-

(Continued on Page 4)

Fourteen Clergymen End Three-Day Visit To Bowdoin Campus

F. P. COLE MAKES KEYNOTE SPEECH

Reverend George L. Cadigan And Charles Edwards Are Forum Leaders

With the address of Doctor Frederick May Eliot, President of the American Unitarian Association, in the Moulton Union Lounge tonight at 8:15, this year's Bowdoin Christian Association Forum of Religious Thought will come to a close. Under the leadership of Rev. George Cadigan and Charles P. Edwards '41, fourteen visiting ministers have spent Monday and Tuesday conducting discussions at the fraternity houses on the theme "Religion: A Philosophy of Life." The purpose of the Forum is to enable the students to have intimate discussions concerning individual problems with the ministers, and at the same time, afford the visitors an opportunity to become familiarized with the collegiate religious life.

The Forum was opened on Sunday with an address by Reverend Cole of Portland. Monday, the Chapel address was given by Walter H. Young '41 and at 4:00 that afternoon, the Reverend Cadigan led a discussion of the Forum for the visiting clergymen. Monday evening the theme for discussion at the various houses was "Religion and the Individual." At this meeting the relationship between God and the individual of the modern world who is conscious of, and limited by, the mechanized, scientific civilization was stressed.

Tuesday's program was opened by the Chapel address "Discovery in Religion" by Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt. Rev. George Cadigan presided at another morning meeting of the visiting ministers and a group picture was taken at the Union in the afternoon. Later in the afternoon a log was given by the Alpha Delta Phi

(Continued on Page 2)

BOSTON LATIN WINS 1940 ABRAXAS CUP

The Abraxas Cup, awarded annually to the high school or preparatory school whose representatives get the best average grades during the first semester of freshman year, was awarded this year to the Boston Public Latin School. Three freshmen who represented this school were Charles Crimmin, John Murphy, and Donald Ulin. The cup was awarded to the Lynn Classical High School last year. The following are the school standing for this year:

1. Boston Pub. Latin School	18.666
2. Deerfield Academy	15.250
3. Gov. Dummer Academy	13.750
4. Biddeford High School	13.333
5. Roxbury Latin School	13.000
6. Newton High School	12.666
7. Phillips Exeter Academy	12.600
8. So. Portland High School	12.000
9. Huntington School	11.666
10. Deering High School	11.666
11. Portland High School	11.666
12. Needham High School	11.500
13. Mount Hermon School	10.250
14. Lewiston High School	9.333
15. Hebron Academy	9.083
16. Cony High School	9.000
17. Brunswick High School	8.400
18. Lowell High School	8.000
19. Coburn Classical Institute	5.000
20. Wiliamham Academy	4.666
21. Bridgton Academy	3.166

College Choir To Present Concert

The College Chapel Choir will give a concert of sacred music and folk tunes at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday evening, February 25. The concert is to be given for the double benefit of the Episcopal Church and as a nucleus for new vespers service choir garments. The public is invited and a collection will be taken.

Miss Georgina Thomas will be the featured soloist. She will sing the Ave Marias of Gounod and Schubert. Robert Woodworth '42 will be at the organ for three solos, playing at the beginning of the program and during the intermission. He will also accompany Miss Thomas on the Ave Marias and the choir on Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring." According to Professor Tilton, the choir will sing some of the most interesting of the 16th and 17th century capella music and also some beautiful folk songs. Thomas Brownell '41 and John Williams '42 will be the soloists with the choir.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42

C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42

L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42

Richard F. Gardner '42

Philip H. Litman '42

Robert G. Watt '42

Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

John H. Craig '41

Published by the Bowdoin Publishing Company

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

480 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Circulation: 1,000 - 100,000 - 100,000

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni: \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, February 14, 1940

No. 21

PREMATURE RISING?

The recent attempt of a group of sophomores to revive historic Phi Chi ended rather disastrously for those concerned as the freshman class refused to recognize the authority of these self-appointed disciplinarians and having established the identity of the assailants, proceeded to retaliate with like methods on the following evening. The episode seemed rather unwarranted and the sophomores involved did not even have the support of their own class. This outbreak on the part of the lower classes appeared to be a premature Rising Day and carried with it the usual results of needless wreckage and destruction of property, not on college buildings but in one of the private houses used for rooming purposes.

But despite the fact that this rising was unofficial, the freshmen may have unconsciously inaugurated a custom that could be well adopted here at Bowdoin. It has always seemed to us that freshman rules grow more and more lax during the second semester so that by the time of Rising Day, all but the mere pretense of abiding by regulations has been dropped. Many colleges cease all student government of freshman activities after the first semester and in some cases, following the Thanksgiving recess. Rather than labor periodically at student discipline, the S.C.D.C. might do well to enforce freshman rules for the first semester only and during that period beat down on their observance. The novelty of freshman caps and clipped heads wears off long before Rising Day comes and a first-year man has come to be recognized as just as much a part of the college as any other undergraduate by the time he has survived his first examination period. In a college the size of Bowdoin, friendships are easily and quickly formed among members of different classes so that frequently the punishment of freshmen brings about hard-feeling between the disciplinary committee and first-year men and also between undergraduates. The cessation of S. C. D. C. activities after the mid-year examination period would give less chance of personal feelings entering the issue and would help the present condition, we believe. We do not feel that such a break from precedent would result in immediate revolution either, as most of us are forced to admit that freshmen have as much sense of self-discipline as upperclassmen do, and more in many cases.

THE PITY . . .

Interest in drama at Bowdoin has in the past few years reached a height not attained in many colleges in the country. The last three plays produced by the Masque and Gown have been student-written, not including the Commencement production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and the One-Act Play Contests have been becoming increasingly popular, both from the point of view of the authors and of the audiences. At the present time the Masque and Gown has nearly a hundred members on its rolls, making it one of the largest extra curricular activities of the college. And in addition to the regular activities of the organization, a group of students has formed a "workshop," producing scenes from great modern plays in their spare time, led by no other force than their interest in the work.

In spite of this great student interest in the writing and producing of plays, the Masque and Gown finds it impractical to produce more than two plays a year, because of the inadequate facilities Memorial Hall provides. And more responsible than the fact that it is difficult to present a play in its full power on the limited stage, is the fact that the stage must be set up anew before each production. This process denies the use of Memorial Hall to lectures and other college activities for a week before and several days after the play. And when the play is presented twice, the hall is closed to other uses for two or three weeks at a time. If four plays were presented each year, Memorial would be tied up for eight or ten weeks of the year. Not only is this time out of proportion, but it would either exclude some lectures or require them to be scheduled more closely together. Neither alternative is desirable. The Masque and Gown, therefore, is restricted to two productions.

The fact that the Masque and Gown cannot take advantage of the great interest in drama that is evident throughout the college is one of the most important arguments in favor of the con-

COMMUNICATION

Editor of the Orient,

Brunswick, Me.

Dear Sir:

So the "Orient" stands for intellectual curiosity. What else does it stand for? It has usurped the power of Emily Post and declared that peanut throwing in Memorial Hall was a good way for little boys to relax. It would have been a good idea to let the Life photographer take pictures of this distinctive relaxation and include them under a new title—"Life Goes to a Bowdoin Zoo" or "Why the A. D.'s leave town on Saturday nights."

Has the Orient taken a definite stand on any major question or even a minor one? The editors are glad we have a few days off before exams or they're sorry that more students don't go to lectures run by the college, but what do they think of Roosevelt or what do they say about the country squandering money on a rabble-rousing Texan, can prove Shirley Temple the center of communistic activity in Hollywood. You may say that the "Orient" is a college paper, not a daily rag. That may be so, but how can you get intellectual curiosity from a group whose main interest in life is "Terry and the Pirates" and Joe DiMaggio's batting average. You may have to go off campus for interest to get things going, but at least you might of the S. C. D. C. Then later on "The Orient" might even get drunk enough to ask the Dean what happened to the Sophomore Hop which they plugged so wholeheartedly last year. There's nothing so insipid as a nothing. If the Dean and the President and the Faculty thought I was wonderful or if they hated my guts. I personally wouldn't give a damn, but if they just tolerated me I'd try to do something about it. Right now "The Orient" is a nothing.

J. P. Koughan
P. S. I dare you to print this.

The Editor of the Orient

A couple of months ago I was very much interested in what Charles H. Pope, President of the Student Council, had to say in the columns of the ORIENT in regard to the activities of the S. C. D. C. Apparently at that time he was attempting to "feel out" the upperclassmen on this matter after hearing numerous criticisms of it from within the student body. You undoubtedly recall that he asked explicitly for suggestions from any and all as to what they thought should be done about freshman rules. Very few suggestions ever found their way into the hands of either the ORIENT or the Student Council, and quite rightly so. The S. C. D. C. interpreted the calm as an indication that all were satisfied with the present set-up. Being a freshman, I hardly cared to take the initiative in suggesting revisions in rules binding to myself, or to their administration. Furthermore, I didn't at that time feel that I was sufficiently well informed to do so, and even now probably know much less about the whole thing than do many upperclassmen.

The events of the past few days, however, seem to have shed new, or at least different light on the situation. As you know, on Wednesday night a number of Sophomores simply took matters into their own hands, and made the rounds cutting the locks from several freshman heads. It soon came out that this was done without the authority of the S. C. D. C. and the freshmen, as a class, were properly incensed. As a result they made a counter attack on numerous sophomores the following evening. Since then there seems to have been considerable confusion as to whether or not either had the right to do what they did. As nearly as I can find out, student opinion seems to be about evenly divided.

Disregarding the justice or injustice of any of the foregoing acts, it seems to me that when everything is boiled right down to the essentials, men would like at least a semblance of excitement through S. C. D. C. Since the opinions of Mr. Pope were expressed through the ORIENT, the S. C. D. C. has operated in a moderate and sane way to the disgust of certain upperclassmen. I personally have no objection to freshman rules, and firmly believe that they have many good points.

I do, however, feel that they could be more beneficial to the freshmen, and at the same time more satisfactory to the rest of the student body if the present arrangement were allowed to stand as it is with the exception of cutting it down so that the freshmen rules would go out with the first semester. By doing this I believe that it would create a period of more intense activity which would please the upper classes, and at the same time better impress on the freshmen the importance of the rules, and the consequences of breaking them. As it is now the long, drawn out period over which they extend tends to make everyone feel that there's plenty of time in which to take due care of all matters with the result that very little is accomplished.

This is solely my opinion and suggestion, as I wish to present it to the students for their consideration.

Sincerely yours,

DAVID A. JAMES '43.

—It is by coincidence that the reforms suggested in this letter and in the editorial column are identical.—Ed.

struction of a little theater. In such a building where the stage could be made ready and disassembled in a few days' time, four or five plays could be produced a year, and Bowdoin could easily, with the great interest that has been exhibited, become one of the leaders in the dramatic art among the colleges of this country.

FORUM CLOSES NINTH SESSION

Dr. Frederick M. Eliot Ends Present Meeting in Address Tonight

[Continued from Page 1]

Fraternity for the elegance, and the evening was devoted to fraternal discussions. "Religion and Our World" was the topic. With the turbulent conditions in the world of today, the question "Is religion a workable force in the complexities of our modern age, or is it merely a beautiful illusion, an escape from reality, a balm for the people?" assumed importance.

Today the Forum was continued with a Chapel address by Rev. William Clark. This evening a dinner is being held for Dr. Eliot, with the cabinet of the Christian Association and its adviser, Mr. Henry Russell, attending. As unity and concluding force, Dr. Eliot will deliver an address on the theme of the Forum. This is an innovation to the Forum, and according to Edwards, is expected to receive very popular. Tomorrow morning, Charles Edwards '41, Chairman of the Undergraduate Committee, will close the Forum with a Chapel address. Serving as assistants on the Committee have been Lendall Knight '41 and James Doubleday '41.

Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, present minister of the Harvard Congregational Church of Brookline, is well known by Bowdoin and Maine. He has been the pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin in 1918. He also has served as President of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches in 1928-1929. This Forum was a return engagement for him.

Rev. Gordon Gillett '34 is known to many Bowdoin students as the originator of the Forum, and has recently instituted one at Maine. Mr. Gillett was active in student affairs while here at college, and this is his third Forum visit since receiving his B. D. degree.

Reverend William Clark is another returning minister. Born in India of missionary parents, he is a graduate of Amherst of the Class of 1933. Mr. Clark received his B. D. at Hartford Theological Seminary and at present is minister at the Pinehurst Community Church in Pinehurst, Mass.

Reverend Kitchener is Executive Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England. A graduate of Penn State in 1920, he received his B. D. from Union Theological Seminary and his M. A. at Columbia.

Rev. Devitt C. Baldwin was new to the Forum, but visited the college last fall. Mr. Baldwin graduated from Dover-Foxcroft Academy and Wesleyan. He received his B. D. at Garrett Biblical Institute and his M. A. at Northwestern. Active in missionary work, Reverend Baldwin now devotes his time to interpreting their work for colleges.

Reverend William Orchard came to Bowdoin through the influence of Father Beckley of Princeton. He is a graduate of Westminster College, Cambridge, receiving his B. D. in 1905 and his D. D. in 1909. In 1932 he was received into the Catholic Church and has published many books on religious subjects. Father Orchard has talked at Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania.

Rev. John N. Feaster was also new to the Forum. He graduated magna laude from Bucknell University in 1930 and received his B. D. from Andover Newton in 1933. Mr. Feaster has been pastor at the Congregational Church in Keeneburgport, and has recently been appointed pastor of the Hammond Street Congregational Church in Bangor.

Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman has been pastor of the Unitarian Churches at Petersburg and Bangor, and is Director of Tucker School, Unitarian Youth Center, Boston. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1924 and received his B. D. from Union Theological in 1927. In 1929 he received his M. A. from N. Y. U. and at Boston University. He has also served as religious editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Dr. Rayburn Zerby is a member of the Forum who is also an authority in moral fields. Serving as religious adviser to the Christian Association and Professor of Religion at Bates, he also is writing a book to show the relationship between science and religion. He received his B. D. and Ph.D. at Chicago and is a leader in this type of Student Christian work in Maine and New England.

Rev. Harold Metzner has attended many Bowdoin Forums. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1917, received his M. A. there, and his B. D. at Garrett Biblical Institute and Union Theological Seminary. Since 1929 he has been pastor of the Methodist-Episcopal Church in Waterville.

Dr. Frederick May Eliot is a distinguished guest at this Forum. He graduated from Harvard in 1911. He received his B. D. there, where he

BRADBURY DEBATES TO BE HELD MONDAY

The Bradbury Prize Debates will be held Monday, February 19, in Hubbard Hall. The subject is to be: Resolved: That President Roosevelt should be re-elected for a third term. Each speaker will be given ten minutes for a constructive speech and five minutes for a rebuttal. The first prize will be divided equally between the two best debaters, the second prize between the next two speakers. An additional prize will be awarded the members of that team rated first by the judges.

Speakers are as follows:

Team No. 1:
Affirmative—Cronin, J. S., Van-
ades, L. V., Wang, A. W.
Negative—J. F. Palmer,
E. C. Sanborn, R. B.

Team No. 2:
Affirmative—Andrews, E. F., Jr.,
Blodgett, F. M., White, A. H.
Negative—Little, G. T., Lunt, R. H., Murdoch, C.

Craske Speaks In Memorial Hall

[Continued from Page 1]

Mr. Craske's picture vividly depicted every event and operation that takes place on a fishing boat during a day's trip. Pictures of an early morning sunrise on the ocean, moonlight shining on a Gloucester light-house, and the heavy surf of a storm were among the many brilliant photographic pieces which the sculptor showed during his lecture.

At the close of the lecture Mr. Craske answered questions from the audience regarding the Gloucester fishing industry.

THIRTEEN GET ALL "AS" IN COURSES

The Dean's office announced Monday that the following men received "A's" in all their courses: 1940—Neal Woodside Allen, Jr., Matthew Washington Bullock, Jr., Jeffrey James Carre, Richard Townsend Eveleth, Richard Bigelow Sanborn, Luther Damon Scales, Jr., Ross Lionel Wilson, 1941—David Watson, Daly Dickson, Chandler Allan Stetson, Jr., 1942—Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr., 1943—Alan Leslie Cammon, Donald Cole Larabee, Peter Merritt Rinaldo.

was a member of Delta Upsilon, Editor of the Advocate, and Phi Beta Kappa. He served as assistant at the First Parish in Cambridge from 1917-1937, when he was appointed President of the American Unitarian Association. He has received his D. D. from Carleton College, his LL.D. from Minnesota, and his D. D. from Meadville Theological School.

Reverend George Cadigan is pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church here in Brunswick. Graduating from Amherst in 1933 he went to the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge University. He returned in 1936, served as assistant chaplain at Amherst, and in 1937 came to Brunswick. He has assisted in past Forums and is acting as Chairman of this one.

Rev. Harry Meserve graduated from Haverford College in 1935 and from Harvard Divinity School in 1938. He has served as assistant at King's Chapel in Boston, and has recently been appointed pastor of the First Parish Church at Cohasset, Mass.

The history of this unique institution at Bowdoin may be traced to an alumnus of the College, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett '34, one of the ministers of this year's Forum. While a student of Bowdoin, he secured the backing of President Sills, backed the apparent skepticism of ministers and students, and invited fourteen pastors to stay at the fraternity houses for three days to lead the discussion of some phase of Christianity.

The success of the Forum was instantaneous, and it has been an annual affair under student direction since then, marking Mr. Gillett's idea as one of the outstanding contributions of the B. A. to the College's religious life. His idea has since been adopted by Amherst, Williams, Colgate and Colby.

Following is the list of the Forum Leaders and the Undergraduate Committee:

Dr. A. Leavitt—Alpha Delta Phi
Guy Hunt '40
Rev. G. Gillett—Kappa Sigma
Fred Hall '42
Rev. W. Clark—Psi Upsilon
Philip Gates '40
Rev. G. Cadigan—Delta Kappa Epsilon
William Barton '41
Dr. F. Kohn—Delta Kappa Epsilon
William Barton '41
Rev. W. Kitchener—Zeta Psi
Edwin Stetson '41
Rev. D. Baldwin—Theta Delta Chi
Ernest Andrews '40
Rev. W. Orchard—Delta Upsilon
Walt Young '41
Rev. H. Meserve—Sigma Nu
Henry Wheeler '40
Rev. S. Fritchman—Chi Psi
Paul Wheeler '40
Rev. J. Feaster—Alpha Tau Omega
Lendall Knight '41
Dr. R. Zerby—Beta Theta Pi
Richard Tukey '40
Rev. H. Metzner—Thorndike Club
Philip Young '40
Dr. F. M. Eliot—Thorndike Club
James Doubleday '41

Quill To Appear Before Vacation

The Quill, Bowdoin's literary magazine edited by Charles H. Mergendahl Jr., '41, will make its appearance for a second time during the college year on the Sunday previous to Spring vacation.

The title "Quill" will publish three one-act plays which have been presented and will have been presented at Bowdoin and written by undergraduates in the college. The first play will be that which wins the one-act play contest this year. Last year's winning play "Standing Room Only," by Charles H. Mergendahl, and the 1939 winner of the competition, "The Rabbit's Foot" by Edwin L. Verrill '39, will make up the trio of plays. An introduction to this issue will be written by Professor George H. Quinby, director of the Masque and Gown.

Mergendahl stated that the reason these plays will be featured is because of the recent increase of interest on the part of Bowdoin undergraduates in the field of dramatics and a tribute to the great deal of work on the part of the student authors which make them deserving of literary as well as dramatic presentation.

Boston Alumni Group Hear Gibson and Sills

The annual meeting of the Boston Association of Bowdoin Alumni held this year on February 6, had the largest attendance in the history of the organization. Ray Spear, President of the Association, was toastmaster, and introduced the principal speakers of the evening, President K. C. M. Sills, Harvey Dow Gibson, and Professor Frederic Tillotson.

The chief attraction of the evening was a panel discussion on the position of the United States in relation to the present European situation. President Sills was chairman of the discussion and pointed questions to four members of the Bowdoin faculty, Professors Kirkland, Kendrick, Daggett, and Broom. After half an hour there was an open forum which gave the alumni an opportunity to ask questions and express opinions.

The Meddiebempeters, college octet, were present at the dinner and, according to Professor Tillotson, were an integral part of the program. They sang six songs during and after the meal and led in the group singing of Phi Chi and Bowdoin Beats.

"It's Coca-Cola... when you want to feel refreshed"



Everywhere Coca-Cola carries a conviction of quality. Four generations have known and enjoyed this drink. Millions of times a day, people the world over experience the thrill of its taste and the refreshed feeling that follows.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC. 39 Second Street Auburn, Maine



(Featured in the March Equinox)

Here's a shirt so far ahead in smart style that even a semester's wear won't date it.

Thin, well-spaced corded stripes on soft-hued color grounds in blue, tan, and green distinguish Bedford Stripes as the find for 1940. As with all Arrows, they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Break out some folding money and buy an assortment of these fine shirts today before they're all gone. \$2.25 each.

Arrow Bedford ties to match \$1.

ARROW SHIRTS

Benoit's

Perkins Breaks Harvard Record In 35-lb. Weight

Varsity Relay Team Defeats Amherst and M.I.T. As Freshmen Win Race From Northeastern And Tufts In B.A.A. Competition

Led by Niles Perkins' record-breaking throw in the thirty-five pound weight event at the New England Interscholastic weight and shot put meet in the Harvard Cage, Bowdoin's track men experienced a most successful week end in Boston. Both the varsity and the freshman relay teams were also victorious in their B. A. A. meet runs in the Boston Garden Saturday evening.

Perkins' feat in his first varsity meet is all the more remarkable as he not only set a new record but also broke the Harvard cage record and the Bowdoin indoor record. Perkins' throw of 56 feet, 5 1/2 inches bettered the old record set last spring by Bill Shallow of Harvard by one foot and one-eighth inch. Niles placed fourth in the qualifying round, but in the final his record-breaking attempt was better by more than a foot than that of Norman Wilcox of Rhode Island State, the runner-up.

Maline Stars Unplaced

Bowdoin also took a third in this event when Carl Boulter's throw of 54 feet, 6 1/2 inches was good enough to place him ahead of Stan Johnson and Bob Bennett of Maine who finished fourth and fifth respectively. The expected battle between the four men from Bowdoin and Maine did not materialize as Perkins showed great ability and coolness under fire.

Although trailing at different stages of their races, both the varsity and the freshman mile relay teams were able to win by comfortable margins in the B. A. A. track classic. The varsity won their race in 3 minutes, 30 4/10 seconds to defeat M.I.T. and Amherst who finished in the order named. The Bowdoin team was an all-senior aggregation made up of Lin Rowe, Gene Redmond, Harry Baldwin and Charlie Pope.

Pope and Baldwin were outstanding for the Big White on Saturday night both making up large deficits. Lin Rowe who let off for Bowdoin ran into some hard luck when he was crowded on the first turn of his quarter and eventually hit the final straightaway with a deficit of a few yards. At this point the long days of baton practice bore fruit, for the White was able to make up its lost yardage by means of some smooth stick passing by Rowe and Gene Redmond, running second. Unfortunately this lead did not last long as the latter was passed by both Lawton of Amherst and Smith of M. I. T. After dropping fifteen yards behind the leaders at the end of the first lap, Redmond finally came to life and cut his opponent's lead to seven yards when he passed the baton to Harry Baldwin.

Baldwin Stands Out

Again making smooth connections on passing the baton, Baldwin set out after the flying leaders. By means of a sensational sprint, he was able to overtake the front runners and give Charlie Pope the opportunity to start the anchor lap on even terms with his opponents. Before the White's anchor man could hit his stride, Bob Bidwell of Amherst put on a terrific sprint which gave him a fifteen yard advantage over Pope. However, Bidwell shot his bolt, and in the straightaway both him and Gene Redmond of Tech passed him.

Coach Bob Miller's javayee swimming combine dropped its second encounter of the year to the Portland Boys' Club mermen as the latter outfit chalked up a 43 to 22 victory at the P. B. C. pool in Portland last Wednesday evening.

The hosts held the upper hand throughout. Ken Welch scored Bowdoin's lone individual victory of the evening by winning the 50 yard free style after a close duel with Merrigan of Portland. Another five points was credited to the White as Barney, Ulin and Welch teamed to give the javayees a first place in the 150 yard medley relay.

Coach Paulson's proteges accounted for two new pool records. Hoette set a new mark of 1 minute, 9 4/5 seconds in the 100 yard breaststroke to erase the old mark of 1 minute 12 3/5 seconds formerly held by Johnny Marble, present Bowdoin varsity swimming captain. The Boys' Club squad also registered another new mark as its freestyle quartet hung up a record of 1 minute, 44 4/5 seconds clocking in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Coach Paulson's proteges accounted for two new pool records. Hoette set a new mark of 1 minute, 9 4/5 seconds in the 100 yard breaststroke to erase the old mark of 1 minute 12 3/5 seconds formerly held by Johnny Marble, present Bowdoin varsity swimming captain. The Boys' Club squad also registered another new mark as its freestyle quartet hung up a record of 1 minute, 44 4/5 seconds clocking in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

CAMPUS HATS

In Three Colors: TAN - GREEN - MAROON

\$1.95



NEW SPRING

FELT HATS

in BROWNS and GREYS

\$2.95

Benoit's

FIDELITY BUILDING

BRUNSWICK

POLAR BEARINGS

Reason for the new title is the idea of doing a little "face-lifting," making it sound more pertinent to Bowdoin.

BULLS AND BEARS: The feeling made public a short time ago about Bowdoin's present freshman track team's being sub-standard in the way of ready-made or the "never-previous-shoe-boys," but who are sure bets, may have been selling short on a bear market. At the time there were a few unknowns, but recent developments among the frosh spell nothing but progress in the right direction. Definitely on the bullish side have been the 116.3-400 and the 32.9-300 by Johnny Dickinson, who most assuredly had track shoes on in running a schoolboy 44 within a fraction of a second of a Bowdoin record. And at a distance behind the flying Dick, about as far as you can throw the 56-lb. weight, were Bill Stark and Harry Twomey. This Stark has been discovered twice; he was "found" first as a prize speaker, and then as a middle-distance probability along the strong type.

While there are no hurdlers of the Allen-Rowe-Huling calibre, coming here with ready reps, the trio of Will Small, Bob Edwards, and Clark Young will not require an alchemist to enhance their value as trackmen. Young and Edelman, Benny Lamarre are local boys whom Jack has been eyeing and timing for the past few years. Then there are high-jumpers Herb Hanson and Bob Buckley, consistently over 5 ft. 10 in., and known to have been over 6 feet before. Individual freshmen such as Shiloh Johnny Adams and foot-loose-and-joint-free Hank Dolan topped the high-jumping's gold standard, but twice seem to be something new at Bowdoin. In addition Buckley ticks the sum-dit at 20 ft. 6 in. in the broad-jump, at least one yearling par. Bob Marchildon is no Howie Niblock with the shot, but his constant improvement to a mark of 40 ft. 2 in. marks him as the best shot. Perhaps the annual freshman-sophomore meet will throw some light on the relative capabilities of 1943.

Bowdoin performances at the B.A.A. Games came near to being 100% perfect. Captain Neil Allen's lack of hurdling form was the only item which might be classified as a disappointment, but it must be remembered that it was Neil's first competition of the year, first on boards, and the field was loaded. Harry "Wheeler" Baldwin, track Horatio Alger, proved to be key man in the winning Varsity Mile Relay by making up a loss and turning over a lead. Harry's comparatively new-found running form teams up well with the experience of Charlie Pope. Sophomore Niles Perkins last refused to relinquish the spotlight. After a one-year varsity football career featured by field-goal kicking which brought him national repute, Niles served the track world a smashing notice with his 56 ft. 5 1/2 in. weight heave. The tip is that Niles and Carl Boulter had been coached to throw for height rather than for distance prior to the meet. The world's record is only a couple of feet away.

WHITE ICEMEN DROP GAMES TO M.I.T. 8-4 AND COLBY 4-3

Bowdoin's varsity hockey team suffered its third loss of the season last Saturday afternoon, as M.I.T. drubbed the Wellmen 8-4 on the delta rink. As a driving snowstorm slowed down play, the more alert Engineers ran up a lead of seven points before the Bowdoin offense came to scoring life midway through the final period.

Kaneb, big gun in the MIT attack, opened the scoring a bare four minutes after the start of play. A scant minute later, Sage, husky defenseman for the invaders registered another goal and the scoring parade was in full swing. The Bowdoin wings time and again carried the puck deep into Engineer territory but were unable to slip the disc past Gordon, capable goalie for the visitors, until late in the fray.

Bonzagni with two goals to his credit led the scoring for Bowdoin. Kaneb, Sage, and Gordon were outstanding for MIT.

A vastly improved Bowdoin hockey team, playing its best hockey of the season, was noosed out by Colby last Monday afternoon at Waterville 4-3. Bonzagni scored the first two goals in the first period, the first unassisted and the second assisted by Harding and Munro. Doughty scored Bowdoin's third goal in the second period.

Charley Marr paired up with Morse and Driscoll, replacing Jack Tucker who is suffering from a charley horse. Bunny Bass played a vastly improved right defense for Bowdoin, and Loring, Colby net minder, was outstanding in thwarting the Bowdoin attack in the third period.

Another high-scoring outfit is the Chi Psi's boasting three league top scorers in Arnold Eck with 83 points, Al Chapman with 76, and Ash White with 75. This field of sharpshooters beat the Kappa Sig's 84 to 34 for their fourth victory. The fourth favorite, the Beta team, added two recent victories to its string, beating the Kappa Sig's and the Sigma Nu's. The last game was a close fight for two quarters, but the Beta's paced by Cy Pope and Bob Bell finally pulled away from their opponents.

Led by Jim Dyer, whose goal total of 117 is second only to Combs', the Dikes vanquished the Thorndike Club to begin their second half activity. The first A.D. success came last Saturday when they overhauled the T.D.'s to win 60-52 in a last period sprint, despite valiant playing by Hank Shorey.

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Public Affairs Pamphlets - 10c each
Pocket Books, unabridged - 25c each
The Importance of Living, by Lin Yutang - \$1.39
F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916 Manager

Printers of The Orient

The Neighborhood Market

17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628

BRANN'S

BARBER SHOP

123 MAINE STREET

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Happy Harry Shulman Delves Into Archives

Harry Shulman, popular Brunswick reporter, recently showed that significant research on the Bowdoin campus is not confined to strictly scholarly investigations. Probing into some of Coach Jack Magee's old record books, Harry discovered that for a decade the Interfraternity Meet record in the 35-pound weight throw has been erroneously considered to be the 52 foot 7 1/2 inch heave of Doc Brown, Theta Delta of the Class of '30. A 1924 entry, however, shows that on March 7 of that year in the Interfraternity Meet Bowdoin's great Olympic star, Sigma Nu Fred Toolitt flung the iron ball a distance of 56 feet 7 1/2 inches for a new college record and naturally an Interfraternity record. Only now is the truth brought to light through the efforts of manuscript interpreter Shulman. This is the same record, incidentally, which Niles Perkins bettered at Harvard last Saturday as reported elsewhere in these columns.

SACO QUINTET BEATS YEARLINGS 41 TO 35

Thornton Overcomes Lead As Trio Of Wellsmen Go Out On Fouls

Hampered by lack of practice and the loss of three men via the personal foul route, the freshman basketball team last night fought back to a 41-35 victory over the Thorntons in the Academy last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 41-35.

The game was fast and well-played, with Thornton's superior condition and manpower finally providing the margin of victory. The teaming point in the last period, when Roundy entered the Thornton lineup and quickly proceeded to chalk up eleven points to salt the decision for the Sacotes.

The Thornton quintet was unable to move into gear during the first period, which ended with the frosh leading by 13-2. The frosh played very well this period, displaying their best passing attack and defense.

As the second quarter opened, the Sacotes found the range, and crept up to within five points by half-time. The frosh played their second unit most of this period.

The third period found the freshmen losing ground on personal fouls and the alert Thornton five began to find the range again. They finally knotted the count at 31-31, and from there in it was dog eat dog, with both teams striving desperately for a sensational lead.

Roundy now entered the Thornton lineup to sink eleven points and put the game out of reach of the frosh.

The play of the first freshman unit, while intact, was very good with the engine in the play and allowing Bun Cook to lead the scoring with eleven points on several nicely executed plays.

For Thornton, Nelson, Stannides, and, of course, Roundy sparked. Thornton sank eleven foul shots to help along their scoring.

Freshman Tracksters Defeat Thornton 81-9

Four meet records were established and a fifth equaled as Bowdoin's rapidly improving freshman track team overhauled Thornton Academy by an 81 to 9 score on the home clinders last Wednesday afternoon.

Long-striding John Dickinson accounted for two of the new marks. He had a 3/5 second advantage over Bill Stark in winning the 600 in the meet record time of 1 minute, 16 2/5 seconds, and he came back later to set up a brilliant record of 32.9 seconds in the 300. This time is only one tenth of a second from the college record.

Bob Buckley of the frosh continued his good broad-jumping by leaping to a new meet record of 20 feet, 6 and 1/2 inches, while he combined with Hanson of the freshmen and Todd of Thornton to top the high-jump bar at 5 feet 10 inches. Benny Lamarre equaled the 40 yard dash mark in winning the event in the time of 4.6 seconds. Bob Marchildon set the fifth record as he put the twelve pound shot for the excellent winning distance of 45 feet two and a half inches.

Bob Buckley of the frosh continued his good broad-jumping by leaping to a new meet record of 20 feet, 6 and 1/2 inches, while he combined with Hanson of the freshmen and Todd of Thornton to top the high-jump bar at 5 feet 10 inches. Benny Lamarre equaled the 40 yard dash mark in winning the event in the time of 4.6 seconds. Bob Marchildon set the fifth record as he put the twelve pound shot for the excellent winning distance of 45 feet two and a half inches.

INTRODUCTORY PIPE OFFER!

REGULAR \$2.50 VALUE

GENUINE IMPORTED BRUTERE ROOT.

FREE POST PAID

DAWSON PIPE CO.

100 SOUTH AVE.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

TRACKMEN TO PLAY HOST TO BIG GREEN TEAM ON SATURDAY

Competition Among Individual Stars Will Be Feature Attraction Of Major Indoor Dual Meet; Dartmouth Is Rated As Favorite

By Chick Ireland

Saturday at three o'clock, Coach Harry Hulsman leads his Big Green Dartmouth track squad out of the Hanover hills and into its second annual dual meet with Jack Magee's underdog squad in what marks both the meeting of two veteran New England track coaches and another step in the process of working Bowdoin back into regular indoor dual meet competition. This meet, inaugurated at Hanover last year, found Dartmouth too strong for the Big White but at least gave Bowdoin the opportunity to establish a valuable new rivalry.

This winter is again expected to see Dartmouth too well balanced and too strong in the distance events to afford the Magee men any great chance of turning in an upset. But individual events should prove interesting enough in themselves to make this Saturday a red letter day in the Bowdoin winter sport calendar. Possibilities of records falling and outstanding rivalries between members of each squad should add to the afternoon's thrills.

Rutter Is Dash Ace

In the 40 yard dash little is known of Dartmouth's chief hope, T. J. Rutter, except that he is reputedly being Paul Forte, a teammate who was an outstanding schoolboy sprinter for Newton High several years ago. Rutter, according to data drifting in from New Hampshire, is the most promising sprinter seen there in the last ten years. Bowdoin's best bet will probably be Captain Neil Allen, Ray Huling, and Nels Lindley, with Huling's all-time mark making him very much of a question mark. Allen has been going very well in practice lately, bogged down temporarily at the B. A. A. games last Saturday, but should rebound for a good performance. Maguire might be a White dark-horse in the mile, but his doubtful status leaves matters pretty much in the air. Robin Hartmann, Neil's old rival who was also at the B. A. A. games last week, will bear the load for Dartmouth in these events.

Though neither is the answer is very non-committal over his chances. Dave Lovejoy and Charlie Edwards are other dependable men hurdling for Bowdoin.

Rowe In 300

In the 300 Lin Rowe and Gene Redmond have two possibilities for Bowdoin although Bob Newhouse would like to picture very nicely. Rowe, starting slowly this year, seems to have found himself again and should be dangerous. Redmond is a veteran whose main difficulty seems to be tying up at inopportune moments. Gene may well come through on Saturday, however, in whatever event the chief finally steers him into Newhouse's hands. Beautiful 300's last winter as a freshman, but this will be his first varsity competition, a fact which counts against him. The above-mentioned Forte and Rutter are supposed to be the Dartmouth men to watch in this event.

Charlie Pope and Harry Baldwin, if they are chosen for the 600—and it seems likely—will face two good middle distance men in Howard and King. Pope seems to be the probable winner on paper, but his condition, the uncertainty of ability of his Dartmouth opponents, and Harry Baldwin have all to be considered, with emphasis on the last factor. Harry, the most improved man of the squad this year, has advanced himself by tremendous leaps and bounds from a mediocre member of the House of Magee to the mentor's pride and joy. He signaled his entry into the upper brackets by his 440 victory in the Christmas games and by his truly sensational leg in the varsity relay team's win at the B. A. A. games. If he doesn't get too far back at the start this week, he will be a strong threat as the boys come around for the last lap.

Wosnon Heads Milers

Dartmouth would seem to have the distances well sewed up, chiefly because of "Big Chief" Wosnon who doubles between baseball and track and who won the mile at the Quadrangular meet last year. He may run both the mile and the 1000 and will probably take first in each, although he is not yet a freshman.

Blount Is Field Star

In the other field events Bowdoin's hopes, Huling, Jack Marble, Stan James, and Jay Pratt will have a lot of trouble with Blount, Nilsen, and Godfrey of the Hanover forces. Huling, ordinarily a match for anyone, will probably have to take a back seat to Blount in the broad jump and James and Marble will have the same trouble in the high jump. Jay Pratt, whose best efforts in the shot put have been in the region of 40 feet will trail Nilsen, on paper anyway, since the latter has been getting it out 45.

Blount Is Field Star

In the other field events Bowdoin's hopes, Huling, Jack Marble, Stan James, and Jay Pratt will have a lot of trouble with Blount, Nilsen, and Godfrey of the Hanover forces. Huling, ordinarily a match for anyone, will probably have to take a back seat to Blount in the broad jump and James and Marble will have the same trouble in the high jump. Jay Pratt, whose best efforts in the shot put have been in the region of 40 feet will trail Nilsen, on paper anyway, since the latter has been getting it out 45.

Blount Is Field Star

In the other field events Bowdoin's hopes, Huling, Jack Marble, Stan James, and Jay Pratt will have a lot of trouble with Blount, Nilsen, and Godfrey of the Hanover forces. Huling, ordinarily a match for anyone, will probably have to take a back seat to Blount in the broad jump and James and Marble will have the same trouble in the high jump. Jay Pratt, whose best efforts in the shot put have been in the region of 40 feet will trail Nilsen, on paper anyway, since the latter has been getting it out 45.

Blount Is Field Star

In the other field events Bowdoin's hopes, Huling, Jack Marble, Stan James, and Jay Pratt will have a lot of trouble with Blount, Nilsen, and Godfrey of the Hanover forces. Huling, ordinarily a match for anyone, will probably have to take a back seat to Blount in the broad jump and James and Marble will have the same trouble in the high jump. Jay Pratt, whose best efforts in the shot put have been in the region of 40 feet will trail Nilsen, on paper anyway, since the latter has been getting it out 45.

Blount Is Field Star

In the other field events Bowdoin's hopes, Huling, Jack Marble, Stan James, and Jay Pratt will have a lot of trouble with Blount, Nilsen, and Godfrey of the Hanover forces. Huling, ordinarily a match for anyone, will probably have to take a back seat to Blount in the broad jump and James and Marble will have the same trouble in the high jump. Jay Pratt, whose best efforts in the shot put have been in the region of 40 feet will trail Nilsen, on paper anyway, since the latter has been getting it out 45.

SWIMMERS TO FACE WESLEYAN HERE SAT.

On Saturday afternoon at one-thirty P.M., the Bowdoin natators play hosts to a star-studded Wesleyan aggregation in the Curtis Pool. The dual meet will see a well-balanced Bowdoin team with few individual stars trying to vanquish a Wesleyan team with little balance but many stars.

Particularly to be watched this Saturday is Wesleyan Captain Roger Pettit who will meet host Captain Johnny Marble in the 200-yard breaststroke. The loss of Don Davis from last year's Wesleyan unit has been more than made up for by the addition of sophomore Henriks to the 220 and 440-yard squad. Mook is a sprinter who comes to Bowdoin with a reputation. The combination of Pettit, Mook and backstrokeer Hancock forms a good medley-relay team. This trio beat Bowdoin in the 150-yard medley relay last year. The diving event promises to be a close one between Thwing of Bowdoin and Pond and Stewart of Wesleyan. At one time or another in the past three years each diver has beaten the other.

The result of the last three years of competition has found Bowdoin the victor on each occasion. Thus far this year the Wesleyan team has defeated Trinity and the Coast Guard Academy while dropping dual meets with Yale and Mass. State. This dual with Wesleyan's last trip to Bowdoin for a few years at least since the present series ends next year at Wesleyan.

The Cardinal swimmers are coached by Hugh McCurdy, Bowdoin alumnus and former football star.

White Natators Beat M.I.T. 52-21

Last Saturday night a strongly balanced Bowdoin swimming team won its third meet of the year by swamping M.I.T. 52-21 in the Tech pool. The Bowdoin team won five of the seven events in addition to ease the losing the dive and the fifty-yard sprint. That Bob Miller kept his two best sprinters out of the fifty-yard freestyle may account for the fact that the White only garnered one point in the event.

Roger Dunbar completed last Saturday for the first time in over a year. He placed in the dash and had little trouble in taking second place behind Fisher in the backstroke.

The meet was a great benefit to the team as a whole, as it marked the first time that many of the comparatively inexperienced swimmers had competed away from home.

though if he does try for two he will have his hands full with Pete Babcock in the mile and Jim Doubleday in the 1000.

Babcock, winner of the Gambols 880 and outstanding cross-country man this fall, will be Bowdoin's main hope in the mile, while the much improved Dick Sanborn will lend his support. A better than fair sophomore, Pete doesn't yet rate with Wosnon but should make the event interesting for a while at least.

Doubleday Is 1000 Hope

Jim Doubleday in the 1000 is capable of pressing anyone and can be counted in for a place, while Nils Hagstrom, Dana Jones, and Lloyd Akley in the 2 mile will battle with sophomore Bull of Dartmouth in a race that is one of the few real question marks on the program. Hagstrom has been pressed hard by Jones, while Akley, who surprised with a win in the mile at the Gambols and looked good doing it, is apt to do most anything. Another Dartmouth possibility is Holmes who snatched a third in this event last year.

In the field events the Big Green is strong in everything except the 35 pound weight throw which happens to be one of Bowdoin's strongest departments, with big boys Niles Perkins and Carl Boulter capable of holding their own against the best in the country. They should easily beat J. ide of Dartmouth.

Blount Is Field Star

In the other field events Bowdoin's hopes, Huling, Jack Marble, Stan James, and Jay Pratt will have a lot of trouble with Blount, Nilsen, and Godfrey of the Hanover forces. Huling, ordinarily a match for anyone, will probably have to take a back seat to Blount in the broad jump and James and Marble will have the same trouble in the high jump. Jay Pratt, whose best efforts in the shot put have been in the region of 40 feet will trail Nilsen, on paper anyway, since the latter has been getting it out 45.

ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time... and a discovery more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder.



Chesterfields
are
Definitely Milder
AND BETTER-TASTING

You'll always find these two qualities at their best, plus a far cooler smoke, in Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Make your next pack Chesterfield and see for yourself why one smoker tells another They Satisfy. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR
NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

Copyright 1940, LACOSTE & MITCHELL TOBACCO CO.

COLE OPENS FORUM WITH CHAPEL ADDRESS

"Religion is reverence—reverence for yourself, your fellow men, and God," said Franklin P. Cole of Portland in his Chapel talk last Sunday afternoon which keyed the 1940 Forum of Modern Religious Thought. Taking the subject, "Religion, a Philosophy of Life," Mr. Cole stated that he, of course, recognized that religion was just one of many philosophies existing today, but certainly an important one. He feels that anyone who will take time to think about religion will find that he must come to terms with himself, and must realize that that personality, not the state or any other force, is of supreme value. One should, therefore, develop his personality in every way possible and judge himself not solely by what he is today, but by what he may become tomorrow.

Mr. Cole declared that the second factor with which one who studies religion must come to terms, is other people. The individual should not deal with his fellow men with suspicion, indifference, or a "chosen people" complex, but rather with the spirit of the brotherhood of man. Religion recognizes and believes that "there is an elemental decency in the soul of the average man which justifies trust," and which is the very foundation of this brotherhood.

Thirdly, said Mr. Cole, one must come to terms with the universal totality of things; in short, with God. God is a force which must be recognized in every phase of our life, individual, national, or international, and

Freshmen Rebel At Soph Hazing

Last Thursday evening a group of hooded sophomores went through the dormitories, cutting hair and lecturing to numerous freshmen. The upperclassmen were recognized and a large group of freshmen chased through the campus, getting revenge with the clippers. During the fighting, considerable damage was done to the furniture of the Mustard House. An assessment of the freshmen class and of six members of the sophomore class will be made to pay for the breakage.

In order to dispel any false rumors which may have spread through the student body, the Orient interviewed Charles Pope '40, President of the Student Council. Pope maintains that the Student Council gave no authorization to the sophomores. In fact he said, "I think that the sophomores were as much at fault as anyone else for what happened the other night."

The members of the class of 1942 held a class meeting in Memorial Hall Tuesday noon. A group of six was delegated to meet with the Student Council to decide upon some course of action for the class. Charles Pope, when asked if such a meeting could mean a revival of the ancient Phi Chi, said, "Any rumor about Phi Chi's returning is foolish." However, he did state that the S.C.D.C. will go into action soon, probably this week."

certainly is the most important factor in religion as a philosophy of life. Such a philosophy may be summed up as "a reverence of life."

Bowdoin Team Debates Friday

[Continued from Page 1]
Bowdoin Political Forum.
The following week Bowdoin will go to Lewiston and uphold the affirmative of the same question. The team for Bowdoin will consist of Arthur Wang '40 and Ernest F. Andrews. This match will also be very important because Bates has also come through the first round of the League debates undefeated, which makes her tied with Bowdoin.

On Friday, February 23, a team consisting of two freshmen, John F. Jacques and Joseph S. Cronin will go to Hanover, N. H., to debate a freshman team at Dartmouth. The Bowdoin team will uphold the affirmative of the following: "Resolved, that the railroads should be owned and operated by the Federal Government." This will be a return debate, as Dartmouth came to Bowdoin last year.

On March 6 there will be a debate with Boston University on the question of the railroads. However, the plans for this debate are not entirely completed as yet.
The Bowdoin debating team will probably make its spring tour during the week of March 13, according to a recent announcement. The question to be the adoption of proportional representation by the several states. On Wednesday, March 13, Bowdoin will meet Tufts College at Medford, Mass. The following day the team will debate against a team from the University of Connecticut

COLLEGE TO GIVE CARNEGIE TESTS

Exam To Test The General Knowledge Of Liberal Arts Graduates

[Continued from Page 1]
edge acquired by the student in each field not only as the result of formal college courses, but also from his general reading and extra-curricular experiences. The questions are of the short answer or objective type. This makes it possible to include in the test a large amount of material and to estimate the extent of the student's knowledge of it in a short time. There is no attempt made to measure important abilities such as skill in laboratory techniques, research ability, originality, or the ability to express ideas in writing.

The individual student receives his results on the examination as prepared by the Carnegie Foundation in the form of a graph which shows his score on each part of the examination and at the same time compares his scores with those of all the others who took the test and of those in his major field. This year, Bowdoin students will be able to compare their own individual scores with the average of the scores made by 3,000 men in liberal art colleges. Individual subject scores given are: Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biological Sciences, Social Studies (History, Government, Economics), Literature, Fine Arts, Verbal Factor, and advanced Subject Test.

Interpretation of Results
Great care must be taken in the interpretation of the test results. These results do not indicate how Bowdoin students on the whole compare with other individual colleges. Nor do they indicate whether a student who is majoring in one subject is a better man in that field than some other man in his own field. These examinations do not measure intelligence, but rather the knowledge acquired by an individual and their results do not guarantee success in any vocation. It is the hope of the Carnegie Foundation that eventually, after having given a great number of these "General Record Examinations," that enough data can be compiled so that the results may be of some use in aiding men to choose their future work.

The present test results give the student a description of his achievements in his own special field of study and in the acquisition of a general education. The student may see how his record compares with that of all of the other persons who took the examination. The results may now be of assistance in guiding a student in his choice of a vocation, but they need not indicate precisely what his choice should be. The graph of the results, which shows the student the fields in which he is strong and those in which he is weak. It acts as a record of his knowledge to date in these specific groups of learning.

The student must not be led astray in interpreting the results. He must realize what they measure. The term "average," as used on the graph, must not be looked upon as a sign of mediocrity, but rather as the central tendency of the group as a whole. The student's score is his own standing in relation to the average made by the entire group. The scale used is a relative measure, not an absolute one.

These tests will be given in the Gym and each session will last about three hours. Because the time limit is extremely important in giving these tests, men who are taking them are advised to arrive promptly. No one who is more than five minutes late may be admitted to the examination. The schedule is as follows:

First Session
Monday, February 19, 1:30 p.m.
Physical Sciences (Chemistry and Physics)
Humanities (Literature and Fine Arts)
Recess
Biological Sciences
Social Studies (History, Government, Economics)
Second Session
Tuesday, February 20, 1:30 p.m.
Verbal Factor Test
Mathematics
Recess
Advanced Subject Tests

COLLEGE NAMES FORTY MEN TO DEAN'S LIST

[Continued from Page 1]
ian, C. A., Stetson, C. A., Taylor, W. G., White, A. H., Workman, N. A.
The following Sophomore may cut at his discretion during the second semester having received straight "A's."
Ireland, C. T., Jr.

The following sophomores may take six cuts in each course in the second semester having received one half "A's" and one half "B's": Baxter, J. L., Jr., Drummond, D. T., Jr., Fenger, J. R., Gardner, R. F., Given, S. M., Grindle, W. L., Jr., Keaveney, D. C., Keylor, A. W., Lunt, R. H.

at Dawes, Connecticut. On Friday, March 15, the team will complete its tour with a debate at Haverford College, in Haverford, Pennsylvania.

PROFESSOR BONN TELLS OF CAREER

Professor Under Tallman Foundation Has Seen Many Countries

[Continued from Page 1]
Professor Bonn arrived early last November in America. Before coming here he had lectured throughout the East, at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Brookings Institute in Washington, American Philosophical Institute in Philadelphia, and many other places. Originally he had planned to return to England in January, but he received an invitation from President Kenneth C. M. Sills to come to Bowdoin for this semester, which he accepted. His future plans are very indefinite. Smiling again he said, "I don't know, of course, what conditions will be from day to day; but, being here, I'm going to try to see as much as I can."

Being a British citizen, he refused to consult himself on American politics, saying that America was for Americans to run; but he also said that he has always been interested in the Presidential National Conventions here, one of which he hopes to see this summer. Of the material accomplishments in the United States which have most impressed him, Boulder Dam is perhaps the greatest to date. He added, however, that in spite of the fact that he "has seen a great deal of the country, there is still a lot to see."

Some of the positions he has held from time to time include membership on the German Peace Delegation at Versailles, Advisor to the German Republic and Government on Reparation Questions, membership on the Gold Delegation of the League of Nations in 1930-31, and Advisor to the German Reichsbank for the Preparatory World Economic Conference in 1932-33.
Among his books which have been published in English are "Modern Ireland and her Agrarian Problem" (1906), "Stabilization of the Mark" (1925), "The Myth and Reality in American Business Life" (1931), "The American Experiment" (1933), "The Crumbling of Empire" (1938). In addition, he has contributed articles to the "Encyclopedia Britannica" and "The American Encyclopedia of Social Science."

Phi Beta Kappa Elections Made

[Continued from Page 1]
is this statement. Our local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa begins by electing a small group of undergraduate scholars, ends by seeing them make a more significant impact on the life of their generation than is made by any other regularly established group of equal size that this college sends forth."

The Phi Beta Kappa is a history major and a member of Alpha Delta Gamma, a fraternity. He has been on the Dean's list for the last two years and is a member of the Classical Club for the last three years. He was on the freshman track team and has been running on the varsity team for his other three years and is captain of the latter now. Last year he received the Hutchinson Memorial Trophy and was also Marshal in the Phi Day exercises. He is a member of the Student Council this year as well as of the Phi and is one of the Class of 1938 Prize Speakers. He has been President of his house and was President of his class in his freshman year.

Luther Scales is a graduate of the Edward Little High School of Auburn, Maine and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was a member of the freshman cross country track squad and manager of the varsity cross country team last year. He won one of the State of Maine Scholarships as well as the Abraxas Cup as a freshman and has been on the Dean's list for the last three years. He was on the Orient staff for two years and has been a member of the Classical Club for the last three years. Having won the Fairbanks Prize last year and being on the executive committee as a senator, he is also an assistant in the History department at the present time. Scales is majoring in American History.

Edward Foster Everett graduated from Portland High and is a major in Physics. He has been on the Glee Club during his four years and has been on the staff of the freshman handbook as a junior and senior, having edited it last year. He has been on the Union Committee and is the Dean's list for three years and has been President of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Francis Royster Bliss is from New York City and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He prepared at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire and is majoring in Greek and Latin. As a sophomore, he won the Sewall Latin Prize. He has the Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize. He has been a member of the Classical Club for four years and has been on the Dean's list during the last three years. A member of the Glee Club for three seasons, Bliss has also sung in the chapel choir during all his college career. He has been active in the Masque and Gown for four years and this year was elected to this.

New Edition Of Alumnus Issued

The Bowdoin Alumnus was issued late in January from the Alumni office with its quarterly quota of news about Bowdoin graduates and their college. The article, fourteen in number, include three by members of the class of 1940. The cover is a portrait of Governor James Bowdoin painted by Robert Feke.

The main story of this issue is a tribute to Ripley Lyman Dana '01, LL.D. by Daniel Evans '30. Described as "one of the mighty" by the author of the article, Mr. Dana is presented to those who did not know him by his friends and acquaintances who have written great praise for his work in the Boston Community Fund, in his Diocesan Council, and on the Board of Trustees of the College. His college activities are upheld to undergraduates by the author as an example of an alumnus. During his four years at Bowdoin, Mr. Dana was chosen President of the D. K. E. fraternity and President of his class in his junior year. After graduation his services to the college did not cease, for he was for ten years a member of the Board of Overseers and in 1934 was unanimously chosen as Trustee. In 1936, for public services as chairman of the Boston Community Federation, he received from the College the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The three stories by undergraduates were "Changes on an Unfamiliar Theme" by Richard T. Eveleveth, an article on "ringing," "Undergraduate Editorial" by Richard E. Tukey telling of the College's program of Christmas parties for Brunswick children; and "About Alfred Eisenstadt" by Robert M. Pennell, Jr., president of the Camera Club. This last article tells of the career of the "Life" photographer who pictured Christmas Houseparties in a recent issue of that magazine.

An article by Glenn R. McIntire '25 on Paul Bunyan's stay at Bowdoin is also included in this Alumnus. The Bursar accounts for many of the sights on campus as the results of Paul and his Blue Ox.

Assistant Professor George H. Quinby '25, of the Department of Dramatics, is the author of an article on Florence Carpenter Brown who died on December 24. She had served as Director of the Masque and Gown from 1912 to 1927. She had in that time directed twenty-five plays and, according to Mr. Quinby, her skill and manner are fittingly commended by many of the actors who performed under her guidance.

Malcolm E. Morrell '24 describes the football season which ended with Bowdoin's winning five games, losing one, and tying one. The Maine game and the prospects for next year are the high points of this article.

Other features of this issue are "Portrait of the Northwest" by Charles T. Hasegawa '36, the "Oregon Journal" describing the work of Dan McDade who graduated from Bowdoin thirty years ago and who now conducts a junior organization of sixty thousand children; "Words from a Young Man Starting a Career" which presents an entry from the diary of Evans Searle Pillsbury '63; "A Young Alumnus Makes Himself Heard" which is the story of Alexander P. Clark '34 who owns and plays a steam calliope at Columbia University.

The book-reviewing section contains an article by Glenn W. Gray '24, Ph.D., on Assistant Professor Ernest C. Hiebert's new book, "The Diplomacy of the Balkan Wars," a review by Wilmot B. Mitchell '30, Litt. D., L. H. D., Emeritus, on Robert P. Tristram Coffin's latest book, "Captain Abby and Captain John," and a criticism by Hugh Dexter, Jr., '31 of Margarette McIntire's "Free and Clear."

Alumni Fund To Meet At Bowdoin Saturday

Saturday evening, February 17th, the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, under the chairmanship of Roy A. Foulke '19, will conduct a dinner and formal meeting during which the plans for the 1940 Fund campaign will be outlined.

Philip Wilder '23, Bowdoin Alumni Secretary, has sent letters to all alumni agents urging them to attend this function. Mr. Wilder stated that it is vitally important that there be a large representation so that the chairman will have an opportunity to outline the campaign and discuss the matter with class agents.
Mr. Foulke, who received an honorary degree at Bowdoin last June, will speak in chapel Friday morning. An informal luncheon will be served in the President's study in the afternoon. The visiting alumni will have an opportunity to enjoy the varied athletic program of both track and swimming meets.

The Bowdoin Alumni Fund, first established in 1889, is composed of the following Board of Directors: Roy A. Foulke '19, Chairman; Sewall J. Marsh '12; Robert M. Pennell '09; Harold C. L. Ashley '12; John L. Baxter '16; G. Cony Weston '10; Ralph L. Barrett '16; John L. Hurley '12; Alden H. Sawyer '27; and Philip S. Wilder '23, Secretary.

**BRUNSWICK
BARBER SHOP**
Downstairs Location.
149 Maine Street
Falmouth Theatre Building

Variety

To save oneself a stamp: Thanks, Dan Downer, but how about something serious... In case you're wondering who the world's greatest dancer is, look up Irina Saranov, twenty years old, and a past member of the Russian Ballet. She'll make her Hollywood bow in "Florian"... The White House got its name from the critics of Jackson, who thought him unfit to live in a palace... The Department of Labor has ruled out magazine covers showing children going to school without shoes; it's an important measure in civilizing Youth... We thought Spencer Tracy took... This Woman, Hedy Lamarr, with more condescension than was natural... When a firefly flashes light, he's courting his beloved... Elmer Rice's "Two On An Island" is good entertainment, but somehow he's lost his power... Which reminds us, Odets is on the Boston stage this week; so is Hemingway, with Franchot Tone in the lead; we'll still take Odets... Film kisses in 1940 are going to be at least six feet shorter because of Hollywood's red-heads; scientists say red-heads almost shatter scientific apparatus when kissed; brunettes' reactions are second, blondes' third... Note to fishermen: A fish can see red easier than any other color; use a red fly if in doubt... Artie Shaw's made his last record; he'll start playing with Leopold Stokowski after a rest—and well deserved too... Raymond Scott's new eleven piece band just made their first record—"Just a Gigolo" and "Huckleberry Duck"; we also advise Jimmy Dorsey's "A Man and His Drums," Woody Herman's "Blues On Parade," and Larry Clinton's "Jennie With the Light Brown Hair"... Our vote to "His Girl Friday" for the best picture of the first semester... Frank Morgan has been selected to play the average man in a new film; he had no competition... Wireless sent Ann Rutherford by an eighteen-year-old school boy in Sydney, Australia: "You won't have to worry about proposing to anyone this Leap Year, for I am asking you to marry me. It's all right as I have a private income"... Won't you be our Valentine?

NEXT GROWLER TO APPEAR IN MARCH

Editor Charles H. Mergendahl Jr. '41 announced yesterday that the next issue of the Growler will be on sale March ninth when the school-boy runners throughout New England are visiting Bowdoin for the Interscholastic Track Meet.

Taking its cue from the recent feature of Bowdoin Houseparties in "Life" magazine, this issue of the Growler will devote four full pages containing pictures of Bowdoin students and the various forms of relaxation they enjoy on Saturday nights. According to Mergendahl, these pictures have been taken on campus and at nearby places.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]
"friendly spirit" was again in evidence during the three days of this year's Forum. At any rate, the B. C. A. is to be complimented on its fine work, and on the efficient manner in which all arrangements were carried out.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday	Feb. 14-15
Shop Around the Corner	
with Margaret Sullivan	
James Stewart - Frank Morgan	
also Sound Act	
Friday	Feb. 16
Green Hell	
with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.	
Joan Bennett	
also Sound Act	
Saturday	Feb. 17
That's Right You're Wrong	
also Selected Short Subjects	
Sunday-Monday	Feb. 18-19
Fred Astaire - Eleanor Powell	
also Broadway Melody of 1940	
also Going Places	
Tuesday	Feb. 20
The Jones Family	
also Young As You Feel	
also Sound Act	
Wednesday-Thursday	Feb. 21-22
Brother Rat And A Baby	
with Wayne Morris - Jane Bryan	
also Sound Act	
also Going Places	

**The Sun
"Rises"**

By E. Harold Fottle, Jr.

WE have just been accused of being "ungracious," "redundant," and, as a fitting climax, a member of the staff of a paper which "is a nothing." Obviously, it is long since that we rose up in our own defense however ineffectual it may be. First we would like to address the wag (if we may be redundant for the moment) who calls himself Oblivious E. Vague IIIrd. Evidently, the latter is laboring under the impression that the opinions expressed campus opinion in a nutshell. We hate to disparage such an ambitious, self-confident individual, but unfortunately we do not feel that his opinion carries the weight which he feels that it does. We were distinctly unaware of having offered any lame excuses either in this column or elsewhere in the paper about the indifferent treatment of Bowdoin by Life. Unfortunately this columnist is obviously in a rather difficult position to discuss the matter, but, judging from the reaction of the college as a whole, the treatment accorded Bowdoin was considered far more satisfactory. Therefore, we feel that the accusation that we neglected to "even give the news" was sadly misdirected. It has been the policy, and probably always will be, of the Orient to print the college news as written by a college student who, oddly enough, is in direct contact with such news. Need we say more?

THIS same communication blithely accuses the Orient of turning backwards to avoid "stepping all over feet and corns." Inequitably, the writer has forgotten that the Orient is a publication sponsored by the college. He has also unintentionally through his own letter expressed that need of communications which we have been crying for a year. We regret to say that at the present time we have no wish to be given twenty-four hours to leave town. The best we can do is to suggest the problems which we are aware of here at Bowdoin and let it up to the holder (?) individuals to comment on them in any manner that they see fit. The writer of this communication apparently doesn't mind contradicting himself, for, in accusing us of being cautious and backward, he himself refuses to sign his name to his letters. And yet he is more than willing to have us criticize in a public column. Come, Mr. Vague, let's have no more of this. Where are your proverbial guts?

FOR four months now we have vainly, as it seems, tried to point out the need for intellectual curiosity here at Bowdoin. So far the only reaction has been one of complete indifference or, at the best, sarcasm. Certainly, the communication in last week's Orient was a fine example of a lack of any intellectual curiosity whatsoever. As a matter of fact, the writer of said communication admitted that lack in his own group by admitting that their only interest was in Terry and the Pirates. It is our opinion that there are more than enough intellectual matters on this campus to interest any college student. It seems appalling that a student could spend even a year at Bowdoin without developing an interest in something outside of the funny papers or movies. The best thing for the writer to do, it would seem to us, is to either leave college now or get a little "spunk" himself and discard his high-school manner of thought and expression.

NOW that we have gotten all this off our chest, we would like to offer some much-deserved praise to the Bowdoin track team for its performance on Saturday. While this column does not make it a practice to discuss sports, we do feel that the team does deserve all the praise which can be given it. It has been many years since a Bowdoin track team has taken Dartmouth and somewhere we haven't felt that that was quite right. A number of Dartmouth men whom we have come into contact with have always considered Bowdoin as just another small college, and a college which couldn't be compared in any way to Dartmouth.

THE Masque and Gown Workshop is going to present Clifford Odets' controversial play "Waiting For Lefty" at the conclusion of the One-Act Play Contest this year. The Workshop is a new group this year, which presents scenes from plays under student direction with student casts in order to get practice in acting and production. "Waiting For Lefty" was Odets' first play which made him famous overnight. It was banned in Boston because of its communistic tendencies. It is a play in which the entire theme is that since they represent the people at a labor meeting. The success of the play hinges on the cooperation of the audience. Such an attempt has never been made at Bowdoin before and the results should prove interesting.

**Allen Equals World
Record; Bowdoin Whips
Green 66 1-2 To 50 1-2****Pope, Rowe, and Redmond
Give Bowdoin Clean
Sweep In 300****JAMES SURPRISES
IN POLE VAULT TIE****Doubleday Cops 1000 Race
By His Heady Running
In The Final Laps**

By Phil Litman

In a fast moving meet which will be hard to equal for thrills, fine performances and heady running, Jack Magee's Bowdoin track team sprang a surprising upset when it decisively defeated Harvard's hard-fighting Dartmouth Indians 66 1-2 to 50 1-2 in the Bowdoin cage last Saturday afternoon before one of the largest gatherings of track enthusiasts ever to crowd the cage balcony. Coming after a spectacular swimming victory over Wesleyan, which took place earlier in the afternoon, this meet climaxed one of the most exciting and most successful athletic afternoons in many a year.

Captain Neal Allen gave the team an inspiring send-off in the running events when he equalled the world's record of 5.7 seconds in winning the forty-five yard high hurdle. Although there was no doubt as to the winner from the very first hurdle, Dartmouth's Captain Bob Hartman and Bowdoin's Ray Huling were in there fighting all the way. Clearing the barriers in his usual graceful style and stepping out fast between them, Neal drew forth his best competitive effort of the year Saturday afternoon to prove himself to be one of the finest timber-toppers in the East.

Boulter, Perkins Win
The Big White's weight twins, Carl Boulter and Niles Perkins, came through as expected to finish one, two respectively, in the thirty-five pound weight event with "Boulter" breaking the meet record by alighting the weight 54 feet, 8 1/2 inches. This even bettered the fine throw that he made last week in the New England in the Harvard cage. The toss of the nearest Dartmouth man was not within ten feet of Boulter's, while Perkins with a 52 feet 8 1/2 inch heave also had a margin of nine feet over Ide who took third for the Green.

The races were replete with so many thrills, so many examples of courageous, heady running that it is difficult to single out any one event [Please Turn to Page 3]

**Bowdoin Alumni Fund
Board Holds Meeting**

In connection with the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund last Saturday, February 17, Mr. Roy A. Foulke '19 addressed morning chapel and summarized the development of the Alumni Fund and its importance. The directors met at a luncheon following which Mr. Lyman A. Cousens '02, class agent, met with the directors as representative of the governing boards.

Thirty-two directors and class agents were present at dinner with President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01 and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder '23. Both President Sills and Mr. Foulke spoke and a general discussion was held concerning the plans for a campaign which will open about the first of April.

**Library Observes Anniversary
Of Printing Press With Exhibit**

By Richard F. Gardner

The world, this year, celebrates the five hundredth anniversary of the invention of printing from movable type. In commemoration of Johann Gutenberg's contribution to society Bowdoin has an exhibition of nine old prints in the library.

Among these is a picture of what is believed to be the first press in the New World, on which the "Manual de Adultos" was printed after it had been brought from Spain, perhaps as early as 1534. This picture is very crude and primitive looking compared to modern printing presses. Another is a French Book of Hours of the Fifteenth Century, written and illuminated by hand in very beautiful and painstakingly worked letters. A third exhibit is that of a facsimile of the "Manual de Adultos" printed by Juan Palkes at Mexico City in 1540. This was the third book printed in the New World, but it is the earliest specimen of which a fragment still exists.

There is also in the group a Collo-type facsimile of a manuscript page



NEAL ALLEN
who equalled world high hurdle
against Dartmouth

**COLLEGE CHOIR
PLANS CONCERT****Will Give Program At
St. Paul's Episcopal
Church, Sunday**

The Bowdoin College Chapel Choir will present a program of sacred and folk music at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday, February 25, at 7:30. This is the first independent concert to be given by the choir and it is unusual for such a group to be sufficiently well developed to attempt an undertaking of this sort.

Miss Georgia Thomas of Portland will be the guest soloist and will be assisted by the choir in the singing of the Ave Maria of Schubert and Gounod. Robert Woodworth '42, college organist, will present three solos and also accompany Miss Thomas. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" will be given by the choir with organ accompaniment also. The majority of the music to be presented by the choir is 16th century a capella and the choir will also render two antiphonal choruses. Thomas possesses '41 and John Williams '42 will be the student soloists with the choir. The concert is being given for the benefit of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church and also to raise money for the purchase of new vesper service choir garments.

The complete program:
Organ Preludes
Da Jesus an dem kreuze stund.
(When on the cross the Savior hung)
Aria.....G. F. Handel
Organist, Robert Woodworth '42
The Heavens Proclaim Him, Beethoven

[Continued on Page 4]

**Thomas H. Eaton '69
Forms Bowdoin Club**

The newly formed Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, which was organized under the leadership of Thomas H. Eaton '69, senior graduate of the college, will hold its next meeting on March 13. Any Bowdoin men at St. Petersburg this winter are asked to report to W. L. Watson at the Union Trust Company at 9th Street and Central Avenue, or to the club secretary, C. S. F. Lincoln '31, at the Hotel Richelieu.

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Feb. 21—Moulton Union Board movies, "Ruggles of Red Gap" 6:45.
7:30 p.m. J. V. Hockey vs. Brunswick K. C. of C.
8:30 p.m. Professor Tillotson will speak on "Great Hymns of the Church" in the parish house of the First Congregational church.
Thurs., Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday type classes.
7:30 p.m. Olympic Swimming Carnival.

Fri., Feb. 23—Chapel, President presiding. Middlebumpers will sing.
8:30 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Cheverus High School.
Sat., Feb. 24—Chapel, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin.
2:00 p.m. J. V. Track vs. Phillips Andover Academy.
8:30 p.m. Swimming vs. Willbraham.

Sun., Feb. 25—5 o'clock Chapel, Albert Peel, Litt. D., of London, Chairman, elect of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, will deliver the Thomas of Portland, vocal soloist.
7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Church. Program by College Choir.

Mon., Feb. 26—Chapel, the President.
8:15 p.m. One-act play contest in Memorial Hall.

**SENIORS CHOSEN
FOR ANNUAL '68
PRIZE SPEAKING****Allen, Andrews, Bullock, Little,
Eveleth and Sanborn
Are Speakers****CONTEST WILL BE
HELD FEBRUARY 29****Four Men From This Group
Are Members Of Phi
Beta Kappa**

The annual Class of 1968 Prize Speaking Contest, which is open to seniors only, will be held in Memorial Hall on Thursday, February 29, at 8:15 p.m. The six competing speakers are Neal W. Allen, Jr.; Ernest F. Andrews, Jr.; Matthew W. Bullock, Jr.; Richard T. Eveleth, Jr.; George T. Little and Richard B. Sanborn.

Allen is captain of this year's track team and a record-holding high hurdler. He was president of his class during his freshman year and has also been president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. A member of the Classical Club and the Political Forum, Allen has been on the Dean's List consistently and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Andrews has for four years been a member of the Debating Council. He was twice a member of the winning team in the Achon Prize Debate and once a winner in the Bradbury Debate Contest. Last year he won the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest. He has been a member of the Bowdoin Christian Association and of the Political Forum, serving as president of the latter organization this year. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Eveleth has been active in the Classical Club, the Mathematics Club, the Masque and Gown, and the Glee Club. He was for two years a member of the Orient board. A member of Theta Delta Chi, Eveleth was [Continued on Page 4]

**Dr. Peel Will Be
Chapel Speaker**

Dr. Albert Peel, chairman-elect of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, will speak at the chapel service next Sunday. He is now on his third speaking tour through this country, having landed here only a few days ago.

Dr. Peel is a well-known writer and lecturer, dealing mainly with religious and social topics. It is hoped that he will be able to conduct a discussion on the war from an Englishman's point of view, during his two-day stay here.

The date of the annual Interfraternity singing contest has been changed to Tuesday, March 5. The entire program will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland and must be completed between 7:30 and 8:30.

The date of the annual Interfraternity singing contest has been changed to Tuesday, March 5. The entire program will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland and must be completed between 7:30 and 8:30.

The date of the annual Interfraternity singing contest has been changed to Tuesday, March 5. The entire program will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland and must be completed between 7:30 and 8:30.

The date of the annual Interfraternity singing contest has been changed to Tuesday, March 5. The entire program will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland and must be completed between 7:30 and 8:30.

The date of the annual Interfraternity singing contest has been changed to Tuesday, March 5. The entire program will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland and must be completed between 7:30 and 8:30.

The date of the annual Interfraternity singing contest has been changed to Tuesday, March 5. The entire program will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland and must be completed between 7:30 and 8:30.

The date of the annual Interfraternity singing contest has been changed to Tuesday, March 5. The entire program will be broadcast over station WGAN in Portland and must be completed between 7:30 and 8:30.

**Intercollegiate Forum
To Hold Meeting Here**

The fourth annual meeting of the Maine Four-College Forum will be initiated next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union. Again sponsored here by the Political Forum, the conference will be continued on successive nights at Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine.

The topic chosen for this year's discussion is the unemployment situation, Donald C. Larrabee, '43, discussing for Bowdoin the industrial side of the case. A delegate from each of the other Maine colleges will be present. Colby's representative dealing with the governmental aspect, Maine's delegate treating the agricultural phase, and a Bates undergraduate taking the standpoint of labor.

**SENIORS RECEIVE
DEBATE AWARDS****Bradbury Debate Prizes
Won by Ernest Andrews
and George Little**

On Monday evening, Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. '40 and George T. Little '40 divided the first prize in the annual Bradbury Prize Debates. The second prize was divided between the two teams of the second debate consisting of Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. '40 and Frederic M. Blodgett '42, and Ashton H. White '42. Although not in the prize money, the negative debaters in the first bracket consisting of John F. Jacques '40, Vincent Skachinski '42, James Churchhill '42, Russell Novello '40, John Stanley '43, Paul Calabro '40, Robert McCarty '41, George Toney '41, Putnam Cole '42, and Theodore Saba '42. John Hoopes '43 is stage manager.

"Waiting For Lefty," when first produced in 1935 by the Group Theater, was acclaimed by John Mason Brown, New York critic, as a drama that "burst like a bomb-shell in this town." Mr. Odets seems to have employed a machine-gun rather than a pen. Since then Odets' work has become familiar to stage and moving picture audiences through "Golden Boy." This is the first work of Odets to be presented here at Bowdoin and is particularly adapted to the acting workshop because of the large cast of divergent roles.

**Debaters Meet
Bates On Friday**

Arthur W. Wang '40 and Ernest F. Andrews '40 will represent Bowdoin Friday, February 23, against the varsity debating team of Bates College. Bowdoin will defend the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that Franklin Delano Roosevelt should be re-elected for a third term."

The debate will be a formal one in the same Oregon hall where a team of Dartmouth freshmen met a team of Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover, New Hampshire. The Bowdoin team will be John F. Jacques and Joseph S. Cronin, and they will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the railroads be owned and operated by the Federal Government." The debate will be held at 7:30 in Carpenter's Hall and will be in the American style of debate. In contrast to the usual practice of having three judges, the Dartmouth-Bowdoin debate will have only one Critical Judge. This debate is the second in a hoped-for series of debates with Dartmouth, Dartmouth having sent a team of freshmen to Brunswick last year. The debate with Dartmouth will probably be the only official freshman debate this year, although freshmen will debate on the regular team in intercollegiate debates.

The debate will be a formal one in the same Oregon hall where a team of Dartmouth freshmen met a team of Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover, New Hampshire. The Bowdoin team will be John F. Jacques and Joseph S. Cronin, and they will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the railroads be owned and operated by the Federal Government." The debate will be held at 7:30 in Carpenter's Hall and will be in the American style of debate. In contrast to the usual practice of having three judges, the Dartmouth-Bowdoin debate will have only one Critical Judge. This debate is the second in a hoped-for series of debates with Dartmouth, Dartmouth having sent a team of freshmen to Brunswick last year. The debate with Dartmouth will probably be the only official freshman debate this year, although freshmen will debate on the regular team in intercollegiate debates.

The debate will be a formal one in the same Oregon hall where a team of Dartmouth freshmen met a team of Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover, New Hampshire. The Bowdoin team will be John F. Jacques and Joseph S. Cronin, and they will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the railroads be owned and operated by the Federal Government." The debate will be held at 7:30 in Carpenter's Hall and will be in the American style of debate. In contrast to the usual practice of having three judges, the Dartmouth-Bowdoin debate will have only one Critical Judge. This debate is the second in a hoped-for series of debates with Dartmouth, Dartmouth having sent a team of freshmen to Brunswick last year. The debate with Dartmouth will probably be the only official freshman debate this year, although freshmen will debate on the regular team in intercollegiate debates.

The debate will be a formal one in the same Oregon hall where a team of Dartmouth freshmen met a team of Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover, New Hampshire. The Bowdoin team will be John F. Jacques and Joseph S. Cronin, and they will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the railroads be owned and operated by the Federal Government." The debate will be held at 7:30 in Carpenter's Hall and will be in the American style of debate. In contrast to the usual practice of having three judges, the Dartmouth-Bowdoin debate will have only one Critical Judge. This debate is the second in a hoped-for series of debates with Dartmouth, Dartmouth having sent a team of freshmen to Brunswick last year. The debate with Dartmouth will probably be the only official freshman debate this year, although freshmen will debate on the regular team in intercollegiate debates.

The debate will be a formal one in the same Oregon hall where a team of Dartmouth freshmen met a team of Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover, New Hampshire. The Bowdoin team will be John F. Jacques and Joseph S. Cronin, and they will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the railroads be owned and operated by the Federal Government." The debate will be held at 7:30 in Carpenter's Hall and will be in the American style of debate. In contrast to the usual practice of having three judges, the Dartmouth-Bowdoin debate will have only one Critical Judge. This debate is the second in a hoped-for series of debates with Dartmouth, Dartmouth having sent a team of freshmen to Brunswick last year. The debate with Dartmouth will probably be the only official freshman debate this year, although freshmen will debate on the regular team in intercollegiate debates.

The debate will be a formal one in the same Oregon hall where a team of Dartmouth freshmen met a team of Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover, New Hampshire. The Bowdoin team will be John F. Jacques and Joseph S. Cronin, and they will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the railroads be owned and operated by the Federal Government." The debate will be held at 7:30 in Carpenter's Hall and will be in the American style of debate. In contrast to the usual practice of having three judges, the Dartmouth-Bowdoin debate will have only one Critical Judge. This debate is the second in a hoped-for series of debates with Dartmouth, Dartmouth having sent a team of freshmen to Brunswick last year. The debate with Dartmouth will probably be the only official freshman debate this year, although freshmen will debate on the regular team in intercollegiate debates.

The debate will be a formal one in the same Oregon hall where a team of Dartmouth freshmen met a team of Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover, New Hampshire. The Bowdoin team will be John F. Jacques and Joseph S. Cronin, and they will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the railroads be owned and operated by the Federal Government." The debate will be held at 7:30 in Carpenter's Hall and will be in the American style of debate. In contrast to the usual practice of having three judges, the Dartmouth-Bowdoin debate will have only one Critical Judge. This debate is the second in a hoped-for series of debates with Dartmouth, Dartmouth having sent a team of freshmen to Brunswick last year. The debate with Dartmouth will probably be the only official freshman debate this year, although freshmen will debate on the regular team in intercollegiate debates.

The debate will be a formal one in the same Oregon hall where a team of Dartmouth freshmen met a team of Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover, New Hampshire. The Bowdoin team will be John F. Jacques and Joseph S. Cronin, and they will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the railroads be owned and operated by the Federal Government." The debate will be held at 7:30 in Carpenter's Hall and will be in the American style of debate. In contrast to the usual practice of having three judges, the Dartmouth-Bowdoin debate will have only one Critical Judge. This debate is the second in a hoped-for series of debates with Dartmouth, Dartmouth having sent a team of freshmen to Brunswick last year. The debate with Dartmouth will probably be the only official freshman debate this year, although freshmen will debate on the regular team in intercollegiate debates.

**MASQUE AND GOWN
HOLDS ANNUAL ONE-
ACT PLAY CONTEST****THE WORKSHOP
TO PRESENT HIT****"Waiting For Lefty" By
Clifford Odets Is
Group's Choice**

"Waiting For Lefty," by Clifford Odets will be presented by the acting workshop of the Masque and Gown on the same program with the One-Act Plays. The acting workshop was founded this year for students and twopersons interested in studying acting. This is the first public appearance of the group other than their participation in the Simpson Concerts this fall where they took parts in the presentation of a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta and the scenes which were enacted following the Foreign Language Plays.

The production is being directed by Charles Stepanian '41 and William Nelson '42. The cast includes Susan Chandler, Margaret Treganowan, Charles Mergendahl '41, Charles Stepanian '41, Robert Russell '42, William McKeeown '43, Richard Sullivan '40, Charles Harshorn '41, Lindo Ferrini '42, Robert Newhouse '42, James Blunt '40, Vincent Skachinski '42, James Churchhill '42, Russell Novello '40, John Stanley '43, Paul Calabro '40, Robert McCarty '41, George Toney '41, Putnam Cole '42, and Theodore Saba '42. John Hoopes '43 is stage manager.

"Waiting For Lefty," when first produced in 1935 by the Group Theater, was acclaimed by John Mason Brown, New York critic, as a drama that "burst like a bomb-shell in this town." Mr. Odets seems to have employed a machine-gun rather than a pen. Since then Odets' work has become familiar to stage and moving picture audiences through "Golden Boy." This is the first work of Odets to be presented here at Bowdoin and is particularly adapted to the acting workshop because of the large cast of divergent roles.

**Self-Reliance Is Topic
Of Beam's Chapel Talk**

Self-reliance was the subject of a talk given in chapel this morning by Mr. Philip Beam. His main theme was that the acquiring of happiness in life depends on the ability of the individual to realize that state. "The only real happiness, security and success," said Mr. Beam, "is rooted in the certainty of our own powers."

Mr. Beam quoted the late Huey Long saying "Every Man A King!" and moderated the idea by saying that to be a king, one must be able to make the grade. A man must be the ruler of his own mind and heart to be a king; he must know himself to be the master of his destiny. "No permanent elevation is ever attained by getting a lift. We climb; we are not pushed or carried."

To men who wait for the breaks, success is merely luck. They have no knowledge of the requirements of labor, patience, courage, and initiative. Said Mr. Beam, "My own belief is that, of all things, success is least of an accident, and it is easily predictable from easily identified symptoms. There are two kinds of people in the world; those who want a twenty-four hour day, and those who want to grab from the world and those who want to contribute to it; those who blame fortune and those who blame themselves."

**"Ruggles Of Red Gap" Is Union
Film At Memorial Hall Tonight**

This evening at 6:45 "Ruggles of Red Gap," the third picture of the current Moulton Union Board series will be given in Memorial Hall. Charles Laughton as, Marmaduke Ruggles has the leading role and is supported by Mary Boland as Mrs. Effie Flood. This movie first appeared in 1935 and was one of the big comedy hits of that year.

The action centers around the attempted Americanization of an English valet, Marmaduke Ruggles, who has difficulty acclimating himself to the new world's theory of the equality of men. Marmaduke undergoes a series of ordeals before he finally adapts himself to a new position in life. He suffers the ignominy at the very beginning of being the stakes of a poker game and as his employer is on the losing end, Marmaduke finds his position changed from that of a gentleman's servant to a helpless valet in the frontier life and mining

crudities of Red Gap. His English dignity loses recognition in the environment of Red Gap and his Americanization gradually takes place. He falls in love with the proprietress of a local "hash house" and at that point is pulled alternately by tradition and environment.

As the play progresses, Marmaduke gradually casts off his gentleman's cloak and assumes the role of an every-day American citizen. At one point he is so enthralled with the ideals of Americans that he recites the Gettysburg Address before a public gathering of cow-hands and rough-necks. By the end of the film he has settled down as the proprietor of an establishment known as the Anglo-American Grill.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" has plenty of nonsense in it but there is ever present the theme of American Equality. At times the plot reaches a moving seriousness.

**Representatives Of All Four
Classes To Compete
Monday Evening****ONLY ONE COMEDY
TO BE PRESENTED****Kennedy, Kinnard, Howard,
And Spingarn-Cast Own
Presentations**

The Masque and Gown will sponsor its seventh annual One-Act Play Contest next Monday evening at 8:15 in Memorial Hall when playwrights from each of the four classes will present their own original productions.

Lawrence Spingarn '40 will present a play entitled "Journey Beyond Desire" dealing with a New England family and centered around the will of an elderly invalid. Appearing in his cast will be Mrs. Athern Daggett, Miss Nancy Webb, Mrs. Robert Morris, Jr., Robert Davidson '42, Roland Holmes '42, and John Koughan '41. Robert Morse '43 is stage manager.

Jack Kinnard '41 in "Modern Era" has combined the problem of an artist's desire for honesty in his work with a psychological twist wherein various of his past experiences are intermingled. The play is written after the manner of William Saroyan. His cast includes Miss Susan Chandler, Miss Margaret Treganowan, Allison Morris '42, John Kuster '42, and Robert Qua '43. The play is directed by William Nelson '42 and Robert Qua '43 is stage manager.

Robert Kennedy '42 has written the only comedy of the evening, in "And a Shotgun." The play shows what may happen when a flighty debater breaks one engagement too many. Members of the cast are Miss Kathleen Scott, Fred Danieles '40, Louis Dodson '42, and Lendall Knight '41. The stage manager is Stephen Whitney '43.

Edward Howard '43 in "Route 128" presents the contrasting reactions to a trying situation when a boy, hit by an automobile, is being operated on in a hospital. Those appearing in this play are Mrs. Kenneth Boyer, Paul Kruse '43, Donald Hamilton '43, Warren Wheeler '42, Philip Brown '43, and Stevens Frost '42. Paul Kruse '43 is the stage manager.

**WESLEYAN DEBATERS
TAKE BOWDOIN, 2-1**

In the first debate of the second round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League held in the Union last Friday evening, Wesleyan defeated Bowdoin by a two to one decision. The Wesleyan team consisting of Chadwick Reed and Herbert Hoskins supported the affirmative of the question. Resolved: That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be re-elected for a third term, while the Bowdoin negative team was represented by Richard S. Sanborn '40 and George T. Little '40.

The Oregon, or cross-examination system was used in the debate. Hoskins and Little took the part of the lawyers or cross-examiners while Reed and Sanborn acted as witnesses. The judges were Mr. Luther I. Bonney, Dean of Portland Junior College; Mr. John P. Carey, an attorney at Bath; and Mr. George R. Hutchinson of South Portland High School. Professor Athern P. Daggett presided.

Following the formal debate, the Bowdoin Political Forum conducted an open discussion on the same question that was before the house.

**Reverend Beaven Is
Sunday Chapel Speaker**

"For in Him we find optimism without frivolity and seriousness without despair." Taking up this quotation as his topic, Reverend Robert Beaven of the Waterville Baptist Church spoke in chapel last Sunday.

Elaborating this quotation, Reverend Beaven took the events leading to European crisis as an example of a shallow optimism. Up to the depression people had been optimistic to an extreme and then when the "crash" came and with the advent of the dictators people went to an extreme of despair. In acting to put down these forces we are actually adopt measures "which deny our ideals of democracy and liberty." The trouble with both these extremes is that people lacked self-confidence.

As an example of "optimism without optimism and seriousness without despair," Reverend Beaven took the life of Christ. He at least had a workable way to meet the forces of evil.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr. '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr. '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr. '41

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42

C. T. Ireland, Jr. '42

L. B. Tenenbaum, Jr. '42

Richard F. Gardner '42

Philip H. Litzman '42

Robert G. Watt '42

Barry Zisman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

450 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. This Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and advertising. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.00.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this issue

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, February 21, 1940

No. 22

THE ROOT OF THE TROUBLE

The results of the first semester, said President Sills in chapel on Monday morning, have led the faculty to believe that the scholastic standards of the college need "toning up." Just how this process is to be accomplished was not made public. It does seem, however, that the logical place to begin would be in the system of admission. For some reason or other, evidently at the present time undetermined, the last two classes admitted to Bowdoin have fallen below the standards set by most of their predecessors. We do not feel that the blame can be allocated on any individual officers of the college, but on the system of admission.

The regular policy of the college is to admit men on certificate from their preparatory school. This policy is based on the theory that a man who did good work in school will continue to get comfortable grades in college. Even when the schools which are allowed to certify students are chosen on the past records of their graduates, however, there is enough difference in the quality of preparation among the several schools which send men to Bowdoin so that mistakes are often made. Men are often admitted on certificate from reputable secondary schools who fail to meet the standards that Bowdoin requires. The need is evidently some process whereby students from all schools would have to meet a common standard. Students from prep schools of mediocre quality would have to compete with men from schools of very rigid standards.

We, therefore, believe that every applicant for admission to Bowdoin should be required to take an examination as a supplement to the certificate system. We further suggest that these examinations be modeled after the Carnegie tests which the seniors have been taking during the last two days. The results of such a test would indicate to the Director of Admissions exactly where each student stood as compared with the others and would enable him to select the top of the list of applicants on the basis of what they actually knew at the time of their application. Those who were not prepared to enter college, regardless of the grades they attained in school, would be eliminated. A process of leveling would be effected which would insure that all those admitted had sufficient training and knowledge to enter the course of study which is required of Bowdoin freshmen.

UNITED WE FALL

The class elections held so far have not been quite so free from suspicion of combines as the Student Council desires. We again appeal to the students to refrain from this malicious practice. Last year, the elections went off quite smoothly; good men were elected; the Student Council put teeth in its "no combine" edict. This year's Council has promised that again its teeth won't be false.

No, it makes little difference in the results of the elections whether a combine is at work or not. Good men are elected regardless, for a man must be a logical candidate for the office in order to organize a combine behind him. But besides the principle of the thing, besides the appeal that honest elections should have to Bowdoin men, there is one serious argument against combines. They invariably create ill feeling among fraternities.

Why take the chance of being denied the privilege of voting; why take the chance of having your house the butt of the ill will of the majority of the other fraternities, when your man, if he is the best man for the office, will be elected anyway? Friendly relations among the Bowdoin fraternities are too valuable.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

May I use your columns to thank the students of Bowdoin College for their support of our recent benefit dance. Their help was very much appreciated.

For the Dance Committee of the Brunswick Fire Department

ROLAND ALEXANDER

NOTICE

The Bowdoin College Camera Club announces that Dr. Alfred O. Gross will present an illustrated lecture on color photography on Tuesday, February 27 in the Physics Lecture Room at 8:00 p.m. The illustrations will consist of slides and movies which he made on a trip last summer through Mexico and the Southwest. The public is cordially invited.

LIVINGSTON RELATES INCIDENTS IN CAREER

Romance Language Teacher Had Several Exciting War Experiences

To find Professor Livingston we drifted down to Federal Street, to the only known undergraduate residence of Nathaniel Hawthorne still in existence. Professor Livingston generally ushered us into his study, once the famed author's bedroom, and when asked to tell something of his life and interests, quickly captivated us with his enthusiasm for his work and hobbies and with a wealth of amusing anecdotes.

Professor Livingston's education at Harvard, where he also served as a student instructor in French, was supplemented by three full years at the Sorbonne and the College de France. He had a good deal of early experience teaching at five or six preparatory schools both in the East and on the Pacific coast and was later a member of the faculty of Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

Then came the War, and with it some of the most exciting experiences of his life, both in active service as a lieutenant in the Second Division of the A. E. F. at Chateau-Thierry, where because of his knowledge of French he served for a time as liaison officer keeping up communications between the American and French armies, and also during the time of reconstruction immediately following the war's end. At that time, when everyone else was anxious to get back home, he wanted to stay, and his ability to speak French again fitted him for a particularly interesting job.

For nearly a year he travelled about through seven hundred villages and small towns of northern and eastern France, settling claims for rents, requisitions, and damages which were brought against the army. All day long he spoke French with all sorts of people, gaining a close acquaintance with the French people and an almost encyclopedic knowledge of the language which has since proven of inestimable value in his teaching.

After the war Professor Livingston considered going into the fire insurance business as a claims agent, but instead he returned to Harvard as an instructor and in 1923 came to Bowdoin. He likes to tell of an incident which occurred shortly after his arrival in Brunswick. He had been here about two weeks when one af-

FRESHMEN HOLD CLASS ELECTION

Wentworth, Woodlock, And Briggs Are Named Class Officers

John A. Wentworth, Jr., a member of the Theta Delta Chi delegation, was elected President of the class of 1943 in elections held last Thursday evening. William B. Briggs, Psi Upsilon, was named as Vice-President, and James E. Woodlock, Delta Kappa Epsilon, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Wentworth won his class numerals last fall as a guard on the Freshman football team. This winter he is a member of the Jayvee swimming team. He comes from West Hartford, Conn.

Briggs is one of the most promising members of the frosh track squad running in the 600 yard dash, and is a resident of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Woodlock was a freshman football manager this year. He has also showed promise as a member of the Jayvee hockey squad. Woodlock comes from Brookline, Mass.

termen he decided to take a walk down to the football field and watch the team practice. He had been standing around at the edge of the field only a short time, when he suddenly found himself being none too gently escorted from the scene of action. He did not know very many people in college, just as very few knew who he was, but he was somewhat surprised at this show of inhospitality and asked the reason for his forcible ejection. His assailants accused him of being a Colby scout.

Chief among Professor Livingston's hobbies is his collection of autographs of French authors. This, he explains, is easier than the gathering of autographs of English writers would be because the economical Frenchman saves everything, including all his old letters and documents. His collection numbers about seven hundred.

In addition, he has a collection of Provençal literature that compares with any. He has been zealous in adding to the French collection in the Library which was started by former Professor Henry Johnson and is probably as complete as that of any small college in the country.

His love of the people and literature of France has taken him there annually for the past thirty-one years. But, ironically enough, his greatest coup in the way of collection was his discovery and extremely reasonable purchase of two rare volumes in Portland. One of these was a book by Voltaire, from that author's own library. It was his first edition of a volume on the century of Louis XIV, and in revising for a second edition, Voltaire used this very book, cribbing in interleaf notes and additions.

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyte

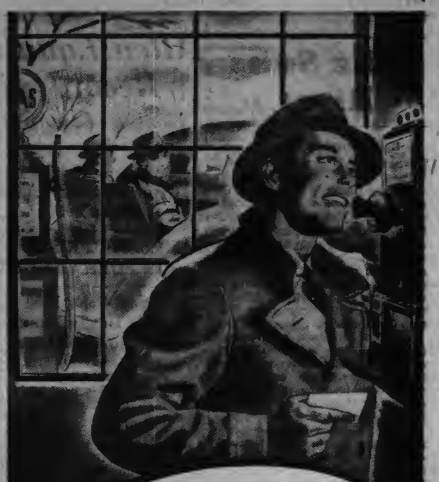
HALO - EFFECTIVE: Those who have been exposed at one time or another to the ingenious terminology and coinage of Psych. 1-2 are or should be familiar with "halo-effect" (watch out for it in the multiple choice section). Says the text "... that people who are likeable or who are respected, say for their intelligence, will be rated better than they really are in other desirable traits." In other words (conversely) - the Germans are bad through and through because they throw out their chests and sing something about having the fatherland today and the world tomorrow. Bowdoin is not without its has-beens and halos, and most of them do not appear in Art 5-6. The species halo here, as in a good many other institutions, can be found in most any classroom, beclouding many an issue and student.

To be precise about the matter, these rings of good or ill fortune do not actually appear in class, but blaze out in their fullest glory on those solemn occasions in professional dress when the blue books are marked into proper categories. Contrary to whitewash legend, slinging the awful evidence at a set of stairs is frowned upon. Nor are they ever thrown over the shoulder at a hopper, those falling in to be rated "A." Unique and individual methods of ranking may be the rule, but there is usually the inescapable halo. Halo, with its first cousin, "benefit of the doubt," guide many a red pencil along its course.

Of course there are those who have no halo to hide under, and this vast majority of "fellow named Joe" are content with their C's. But those of the celestial mien, once their names are on the Golden Book, are thereafter certain of salvation. To be sure anonymity is sometimes effected, and

Professor Livingston's experiences in France, including frequent visits to auctions and much browsing about in second-hand shops, have provided him with many unusual stories. One of the best concerns a guillotine which a dealer in antiques once tried to sell him. A piece of yellow paper tacked onto the battered and stained machine proclaimed its pedigree. It had cut off the heads of many famous revolutionists. It was indeed a rare value, but Professor Livingston was not very interested. The dealer, however, was anxious to press the sale and said, in a manner which made Professor Livingston wonder to what use he was expected to put the thing and which reminded him of a clerk in a clothing store trying to sell a two-pants suit. "Well, I might throw in a spare blade."

this serves as a great leveller. As an example of the latter system, one of Bowdoin's great minds took an exam in a course of huge enrollment, whose criterion it is to rank with names unknown. The result was just about the first and only "C" that this worthy ever received. Shall we have more halos, or fellows named Joseph?



Every public telephone... is YOUR telephone... and there are more than half a million of them!

You'll find them in stores, eating places, gas stations along the highways—in all kinds of public places convenient for your use.

Nowhere else in the world is the distribution of telephones so general. And nowhere else can you get such fast, accurate, and friendly service at such low cost.



Why not telephone home often? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

HERE'S ROY CONACHER (No. 9), HIGH-SCORING FORWARD OF THE BOSTON BRUINS, WORLD CHAMPIONS of '39...



IN THIS ACTION SHOT he's come in like a bullet from an express rifle... he takes a pass. But the opposition's defense stops him—this time.



AGAIN a furious flash of speed... a split-second of stick magic... and the puck shoots home for the goal that wins the match.

His hockey's fast and hot!

BUT HE SMOKES A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR MORE MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR

"SPEED'S fine in hockey but not in cigarettes"—Roy, how right you are!

Research men may use fancier language—but they say exactly the same thing about cigarettes.

Scientists know that nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of fragrance and flavor so mercilessly as—EXCESS heat. And cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Your own taste tells you that.

Slow-burning cigarettes don't burn away those precious natural elements of flavor and fragrance. They're milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler!

And the slowest-burning cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was Camel! They burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. (See panel below, right.)

So... why not enjoy Camel's extra mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor?... And extra smoking equal to 5 extra smokes per pack.

SPEED'S FINE IN HOCKEY BUT NOT IN CIGARETTES. I LIKE SLOW-BURNING CAMELS... THEY'RE Milder AND COOLER

When it's easy-chair time after that rough-and-tumble melée known as a hockey match, you'll find Roy Conacher of the Bruins enjoying a milder, cooler, more fragrant, and flavorful cigarette... Camels, of course.

FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR—

CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Copyright, 1948, R. T. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Miller To Direct Annual Swim Carnival Thursday

RACHEL KNOWLES
TO SWIM IN 440

Fenger, Fisher, Dunbar, and
Cooper Will Attack
Relay Record

Bob Miller, Bowdoin's veteran swimming mentor, will stage the Seventh Annual Olympic Swimming Carnival tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Curtis Pool. As is usually the custom, the carnival will offer a few feature events intermingled with a wealth of varied competition ranging from the grammar school girls' 25-yard freestyle to the attempt at the American record in the 600-yard backstroke relay by Bowdoin's ace quartet of Bob Fenger, Stan Fisher, Ed Cooper, and Roger Dunbar.

As three of the quartet of backstrokers have done better than 1 minute 45.5 seconds in the 150-yard backstroke, it is quite likely that the audience will see them smash the mark of 7 minutes, 2 seconds now held by the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Yet the quartet will have only the spot watch to spur them on in this exhibition performance and thus may not be inspired to their best efforts.

In the 150-yard backstroke for the National A.A.U. Swim Title, Bowdoin will be represented by Stan Fisher and Bob Fenger. The entrance of Robert DeGroot, a recent winner of the metropolitan championship of New York City in the backstroke, and the possible appearance of O'Mara, a Dartmouth sophomore of note, and entries from Harvard and Yale leaves the outcome of the event pretty much of a question mark.

In the women's 440-yard freestyle, the situation is quite different. Rachel Knowles, who holds the Maine State record in the women's 100-yard freestyle comes to the carnival from the Portland Boys' Club as a heavy favorite. A month ago she swam an exhibition 100-yard dash in the Bowdoin Pool in the record time of 1 minute, 2 and 2-5 seconds.

Back a few years the carnival was a gala affair that attracted head-liners from all over the East. Consequently many potential performers were among the spectators for fear of not showing up well in "Big-Time" competition. As a result the carnival has been for the last few years confined on the main to this state in order that the Maine swimmers may have more incentive to enter the competition.

The Maine A.A.U. 200-yard backstroke Championship should develop into a good race between Bowdoin's Captain Johnnie Marble and Fred Hoette of the Portland Boys' Club. Hoette, a former Franklin and Marshall swimmer, holds the National Y.M.C.A. record in the backstroke. Anderson of Bates will also be well up to the fore in this feature.

The men's diving contest will be a "grab bag" contest in which each diver will draw five dives from a hat and be scored according to his execution of the dives chosen. Thwing and freshmen Croughwell and Jones will represent Bowdoin in this event.

Through the request of the Auburn

WESLEYAN BOWS TO WHITE 44-31

Restrengthened Swim Team
Captures Seven Of
Nine Firsts

The Bowdoin varsity swimmers won every first place except the 200 yard breaststroke and freestyle relay to defeat Wesleyan 44-31, in the Curtis Pool last Saturday afternoon. Double wins were turned in for Bowdoin by Ed Cooper in the 50 and 100 yard dashes; and by Lou Farr in the 200 and 440 yard distance swims.

Even though Bowdoin's victory was an overwhelming one, plenty of close finishes kept interest at a high pitch. Farr, a powerful distance man, who is probably the most improved swimmer on Bob Miller's squad, had to come from behind with a final lap to nip Henriques of Wesleyan in the 220. In the 440 Farr swam parallel with Henriques of the Cardinals for 15 laps and then with a sudden sprint, pulled away from his opponent to win by fully 10 yards. Cooper dashed his way to victory in both the 50 and 100 yard sprints defeating Wesleyan's ace dash man, Mook. In both races Ed led from start to finish.

Pettit Edges Marble

The most thrilling race of the afternoon was the 200 yard breaststroke in which Captain Johnny Marble was just touched out by Captain Pettit of the Cardinals. Johnny kept the capacity crowd in suspense as he consistently fell way back on the first part of each lap and then would almost draw up alongside the speedy Pettit; by dashing into the turn with a fast butterfly stroke. He yielded too much distance on the 17th lap, however, as his final sprint failed to catch Pettit by a scant two inches.

As was expected, Stan Fisher and Roger Dunbar dominated the 150 yard backstroke, winning easily for a one-two victory. Kirby Thwing, Bowdoin diver, with a stellar performance, defeated Wesleyan's outstanding divers Bramin and Pond. Thwing scored 79.63 points for his ten dives to 73.3 for Bramin and 66.2 for Pond.

The summary:
300 yard medley relay—Won by B. (Fisher, Marble, Keylor). Time—3 min. 10 3-5 sec.

200 yard freestyle—Won by Farr; B. second, Henriques, W; third, Fenger. B. Time—2 min. 31 2-5 sec.

50 yard freestyle—Won by Cooper; B. second, Mook, W; third, Waters. W. Time—25 seconds.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Cooper; B. second, Mook, W; third, Keylor. B. Time—56 4-5 seconds.

150 yard backstroke—Won by Fisher; B. second, Dunbar; B; third, Y.M.C.A. the Grammar School events have been changed from an individual town competition to an inter-city battle between the forces of Brunswick and Auburn.

The proceeds from the carnival will be for the benefit of the Olympic Fund.

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Bud Stevens

Confucius says there's something wrong with the interfraternity basketball league, but those who know claim that they can't find a remedy. So, the College student body is requested to help the Athletic Director and the White Key out of the dilemma. Briefly stated, the problem concerns the establishment of a definite officiating plan. During the past few years the referees for the league games have been students who have volunteered their services. The plan was supposedly temporary until something more definite could be arranged. Today it has gotten to the stage where it is a decided imposition.

The Orient sports staff attempted to collect the numerous theories suggested in the past few weeks on campus and to present these various suggestions to the Athletic Director. The results were rather discouraging, to say the least. However, for the information of the student body, we shall publish the various suggestions that were made.

1. Absolutely no games should be cancelled unless the interfraternity manager has been notified at least 24 hours before game time.
2. Regular student referees should handle the officiating of the interfraternity games. The referee for each game should be paid \$1.00 to cover his expenses. If necessary, this money could be issued through the Student Aid system.
3. Outside referees should be hired for the play-off games.
4. There are four possible alternatives for securing the funds to carry on this system of remuneration.
 - a. A larger blanket tax allotment for the White Key
 - b. A \$10.00 tax for the non-fraternity and fraternity teams to participate in the interfraternity athletic leagues.
 - c. An allotment from the Athletic Department.
 - d. An allotment through the College Student Aid system.

These suggestions seemed perfectly logical to your reporter when he submitted them to Mal Morrill. However, one quotation from the By-Laws of the Athletic Department upset for the moment the possibility of such a system of remuneration. The quotation will no doubt speak for itself.

"A student who has accepted money except bona fide expenses for officiating, coaching, or taking part in any athletic competition or exhibition shall be ineligible to represent the College in Varsity competition." (Exception—"Summer Baseball Rule".)

There's the problem! Bowdoin needs better officiating, in quality and organization, for its interfraternity basketball schedule. The students who are carrying on with the old system are doing the best they can! What we need is an entire new set-up. If you have any suggestions, drop a line to the Orient or to the Athletic Office or notify your White Key representative.

BOWDOIN RIFLEMEN LOSE HUB MATCH

The Bowdoin Rifle Team lost a disappointing shoulder to shoulder match last Saturday to Harvard, Boston University, and Norwich, three outstanding members of the New England Intercollegiate League. Brown, Hamilton, Winchell, Lovell, and Robinson made up a team which suffered a distinct off-night, when they tottered about 200 points less than their seasonal average. Dave Brown alone retained some of his old form and was high man for Bowdoin.

The team has also suffered greatly from ineligibility, but Captain Brown expresses hope for a better performance next meet, against the University of Maine. Hamilton and Robinson are two recent additions to the varsity squad. Belknap and Marchion are among two of the most promising freshmen who should do well next year.

Coe, W. Time—1 min. 45 2-5 sec.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Pettit W; second, Marble, B; third, Jenkinson, B. Time—2 min. 33 3-5 sec.

440 yard freestyle—Won by Farr; B. second, Henriques, W; third, Fox, W. Time 5 min. 33 3-5 sec.

Diving—Won by Thwing, B; second, Bramin, W; third, Pond, W. Winning points 73.63.

440 yard relay—Won by Wesleyan, (Lewis, Brown, Waters, Mook). Time—3 min. 55 4-5 sec.

Hebron Tops J.V. Swimmers, 34-32

The Big White's jayvee swimmers were defeated 34-32 by Hebron Academy last Saturday evening in the Curtis Pool. Eddy and Jones were the only individual winners for Bowdoin. There were, however, many good performances by the Junior Varsity swimmers. In the 100 yard breaststroke and 50 yard freestyle dash Ulin and Hedlin were just nipped by their opponents. The jayvee merman had a two point lead before Hebron's win in the final relay.

BOWDOIN TO FENCE TUFTS AND HARVARD

The Bowdoin fencing team travels to Boston this week end to meet Tufts College and Harvard University fencers in two important matches. Under the direction of Jim Blunt, student instructor, a five man team is slated to face Tufts on Friday evening and Harvard on Saturday afternoon. Both matches will be restricted to foil and saber competition.

The five men Bowdoin team will be chosen from the following: Bob Chandler, Jim Blunt, Tom Sheehy, Bob Barton, Tom Abernathy, Paul Houston, and Lin Johnson. Manager Ed Stetson will accompany the squad.

Weight Record Holder Is Brown, Not Tootell

The Orient sports department wishes to retract its error of last week in attributing the Bowdoin Interfraternity 35-pound weight throw record to Fred Tootell of Olympic renown, and present Coach at Rhode Island State College. Coach Magee has pointed out to the Managing Editor of Sports that Tootell's great heave of 56 feet 3 and 1-2 inches in the 1924 Interfraternity Meet was an exhibition and not to be considered as a record. Accordingly, we extend our apologies to Doc Brown of South Portland whose 1929 throw of 52 feet, 7 and 3-4 inches is still the authentic intramural record.

MAGEEMEN TO FACE GARNET THIS FRIDAY

Boulter's Ankle Injury Is
Blow But Bowdoin
Is Still Favored

Still the well balanced squad of the surprising Dartmouth meet and on even keel after their maximum performances last Saturday, Bowdoin's track team goes up the river to Lewiston Friday to make it two dual wins for the indoor season. The Maine Indians are laying nothing for granted, however, especially on the Bates track which has the form of a rounded square rather than the usual rounded rectangle. Times and the order of finishes thus stand to vary from previous "doping".

Judged on their comparative performances in dual competition and single appearances in the open B.A.A. Games, Bowdoin should win on the strength of both outstanding individuals and a general balance which Bates has failed to match. A fairly strong Northeastern team won over the Bobcats Saturday in Lewiston, which would indicate that Bowdoin has an equally good chance of doing the same. The White runners and field event men have enough respect for the Garnet, though, for the close meet at Lewiston two years ago is still remembered as a victory for the home team.

Carl Boulter's unfortunate accident sliding on Sunday night caused a team tragedy. The big boy's fractured ankle would his up-and-coming showing in the weight throw, although Miles Perkins will still take care of the event. Carl had come with one of his best competitive performances ever in winning over Niles and Dartmouth, and was looked upon to continue fulfillment of his potentialities this spring. Now it doubtful whether he will be able to reach the meet.

Bates has shown strength in the 300, 600, 1000, mile, weights, and pole vault, which will be offset to some extent by corresponding Bowdoin power in the 1500, 3000, 5000, 10,000, and 20,000 yard events. Bowdoin's outstanding 300 and 600 man, a winner Saturday, and capable of placing high in both of his specialties. Nickerson in the 1000 should give Doubleday and Babcock plenty of trouble, while Hollins and Jones in the 3000 and 6000 should be in the mile and two mile. The Dick Thompson incident is a closed eligibility book, and with him goes a strong pressure on Charlie Pope's 600 path.

Bates is well heeled in the weight events, might place first, second, or both in the Shot Put, Discus, and 35 lb. throw. Johnny Sigbee together with Russell rate 1-2 in the shot while Sigbee and Hibbard should share the discus points with Bowdoin's Jay Pratt, a trier of Hibbard, Cannon, and Andrews may fill the remaining places behind Perkins in the indoor hammer event. Boulter's absence may amount to from three to eight points difference in the weight and discus. Pole Vaulters Magee and Holmes have improved over last year, but Stan James is the man to beat.

For Bowdoin most of the Dartmouth meet placers should pile up approximately the same total, if in different order. Captain Allen, Huling, Rowe, Pope, Maguire, Redmond, Babcock, Doubleday, Jones, Perkins, Pratt, James and Marble should score again while Baldwin, Edwards, Lindley may also pick up points. Bowdoin's high jumping is not a very positive quantity, and the Bates entry Coorsen may win. The basketball-playing Webster would be favored over he jumping. A time economy has been arranged by having the weight events and the pole vault

Hanover Indians Bow To Bowdoin Track Team In Saturday's Cinder Duel

Boulter Sets New Meet Record For 35-lb Weight Throw;
Charlie Pope Makes Brilliant Showing
As He Takes Two First Places

[Continued from Page 1]

as outstanding. However, the race which contained everything that a track fan could ask for was Jim Doubleday's uphill victory in the thousand yard run in the fine time of 2:23.4. After running the first two laps in the middle of the pack, Jim had no trouble dropping into a challenging position when he stepped out. It was at this stage of the race that the spectators witnessed as fine a race as ever seen on a Bowdoin track. With a Dartmouth man running first, another Indian in second place ran just wide enough so that Doubleday couldn't slip through on the inside and would have had to go to the outside of the track to pass. With three laps to go, however, Jim lost loose with a spurt which brought the howling mob to their feet. On the very first curve, running very wide, he took the lead which he was never to relinquish. Going into the last lap with Uptegrove of the Green continually challenging Doubleday for the lead, Pete Babcock, who had won the mile run earlier in the afternoon, displayed a devastating last ditch kick to pull out of nowhere to overtake and pass Uptegrove for second place.

Pope Takes 600

Charlie Pope withstood a strong last minute challenge by Bob Howard of Dartmouth to win the six hundred yard run in the exceptional time of 1:44.9 which is only seven-tenths of a second away from the cage record which Pope hung up in 1938. Charlie was hard pressed all the way, but he had the stamina and the power to pull through safely. Ford of Dartmouth took a third in this race beating out Harry Baldwin who was noticeably weakened as the result of a bad cold.

Showing evidences of his old form, Ray Huling took the forty-five yard low hurdles in 5.3 seconds beating out teammate Neal Allen with Crawford of Dartmouth pulling down the third money spot. Huling who also took thirds in the high hurdles and the forty yard dash gave no indication that he had been out for much of the season.

Skiers Finish Third In State Meet Saturday

Bowdoin's ski team wound up a mediocre season by placing third behind Maine and Bates in the State meet at Bridgton last Friday and Saturday. Final tabulations gave the U. of M. 494.72 points, Bates 469.24, Bowdoin 355.66 and Colby 264.25.

Bowdoin showed its best strength in the slalom and downhill racing events, which were held on Friday afternoon, but fell far behind the leaders in Saturday's cross country and jumping competition. Gordon Winchell was the individual star for Bowdoin. A junior, Winchell took sixth in the mile and a half downhill race held on the slopes of Pleasant Mountain and finished seventh in the slalom event. Captain Phil Johnson led Bowdoin's scorers in the cross country with 15th place. Art Benoit took top Bowdoin honors in the jumping, finishing in 12th position.

The injury of Jack Baxter in the course of the competition and the pre-meet loss of Bob Weston greatly impaired the team's strength. These losses will prevent Bowdoin from entering the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet to be held at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York in the near future.

run off in the afternoon, with the other events at night, thus cutting down on the usual drag-out of a track meet.

In the freshman meet run off this afternoon, one of the few competitions between first year men of the state colleges, the Bowdoin Frosh meet their first non-scholastic opponents. Not much was known of the Bates freshmen capabilities aside from the outstanding pair of Miller McLaughlin, and all-round performer Lyford. This score should be much closer than the previous frosh-high school tallies.

season with a bad leg. His performances Saturday augur well for the future. Maguire won the dash for the Big White in 4.6 seconds continuing his ever-improving performance. Hibbick of the Indians squeezed out a close second place over Huling and Lindley of Bowdoin.

James Ties Godfrey

Stan James staged one of the upsets of the afternoon when he tied for first place in the pole vault. Godfrey, sophomore from Hanover, who arrived here with the reputation of having done thirteen feet could get no higher than twelve feet Saturday afternoon. Although both men tried for twelve feet, six inches, neither could clear the bar at that height. Jack Marble added to the Bowdoin score when he tied Warren of Dartmouth for third place.

Smooth-striding sophomore Pete Babcock had no difficulty in winning the mile run in 4:40.6. The time for the first half, 2:25.6, was slow with Taylor and Maloney of Dartmouth setting the pace. However, when Pete moved to the fore, he stepped the pace up and with a very fast last lap was able to turn in a 2:15 last half. Maloney took second place for Dartmouth with Taylor pulling up in third position.

In the three hundred yard dash Charlie Pope and Lin Rowe tied for first place in the fast time of 32.8 seconds. Gene Redmond edged out Harris of Dartmouth by one-tenth of a second to give the Big White a clean sweep in that event. The race was run in three heats with best times counting in the final decision. Each heat by means of mentioned won their heats. Long-striding Pope and whippet Lin Rowe took the pole at the outset of their heats and were never headed in turning in identical times. Redmond did not get off in the lead, but by means of some clever running managed to slip into the lead at the first turn while the two Indians from Hanover were fighting for it between themselves.

Bull Is Indian Ace

One of the finest individual performances of the day was turned in by a powerfully built runner from Dartmouth, S. H. Bull, who ran the two-mile race in the exceptional time of 9 minutes 56 seconds which is only 3/5 seconds short of the cage record. Bull had to run his own race as all the other contestants were outclassed. Dana Jones who took a second for Bowdoin was the only man who wasn't lapped by the short, powerful runner from Dartmouth.

The sixteen pound shot-put was won by Niles of the Big Green with a toss of 45 ft. 3 3/4 inches. Jay Pratt and Niles Perkins of Bowdoin tied for second place with identical heaves of 42 ft. 7 1/4 inches.

As expected, Hillman's men were the strongest in the sumo events, sweeping both the high jump and the broad jump. Elouin and Andrews tied for first place in the high jump both men clearing 6 ft. 4 inch. Hunter was third. Blount attempted to set a new cage record of 6 feet 3 inches but was unsuccessful in doing so. Hunter was victor in the broad-jump defeating teammates Blount and Gorman. His winning distance was 22 feet 3 inches, well under Johnny Adams' Bowdoin cage record.

The summary:

45 - yard high hurdles—Won by Allen, B; second, Hartmann, D; third, Huling, B. Time—57.7 seconds (equals world's record).

Mile run—Won by Babcock, B; second, Maloney, D; third, Taylor, D. Time—4:40.6.

40 - yard dash—Won by Maguire, B; second, Heinbockel, D; third, Huling, B. Time—4.6 seconds.

600 - yard run—Won by Pope, B; second, Howard D; third, Ford, D. Time—1:44.9.

45 - yard low hurdles—Won by Huling, B; second, Allen, B; third, Crawford, D. Time—5.3 seconds.

Two - mile run—Won by Bull, D; second, Jones, B; third, Holmes, D. Time—9:56.

1000 - yard run—Won by Doubleday, B; second, Babcock, B; third, Uptegrove, D. Time—2:21.6.

300 - yard run—Tied by Pope and Rowe, B; third, Redmond, B. Time—32.8 seconds.

35 - pound weight—Won by Boulter, B; second, Perkins, B; third, Ide, D. Distance 54 feet, 8 1/4 inches (meet record).

High jump—Tied by Blount and Andrews, D; third, Hunter, D. Height 6 feet, 4 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Hunter, D; second, Blount, D; third, Gorman, D. Distance—22 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Pole Vault—Tied by James, B, and Godfrey, D; third, tied by Warren, D and Marble, B. Height 12 feet.

15 - pound shot put—Won by Nissen, D; second, tied by Pratt and Perkins, B. Distance—45 feet 3 1/4 in.

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP

Downstairs Location

149 Maine Street

Fastlane Theatre Building

"It had to be good to get where it is"

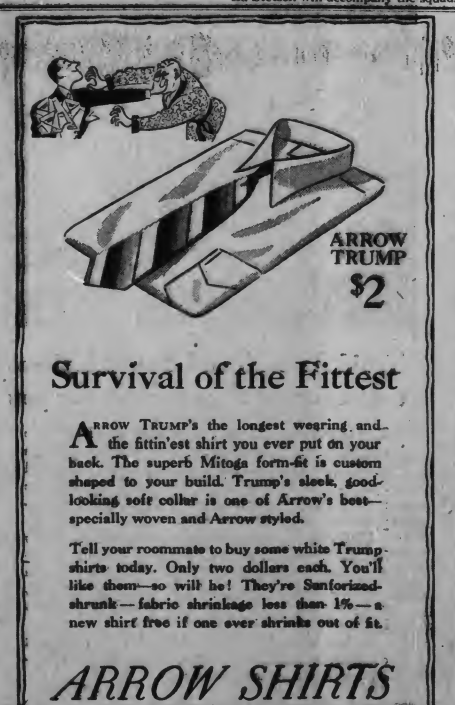


Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

An ice-cold Coca-Cola is a thing by itself,—the familiar bottle of goodness that represents four generations of experience in refreshing millions. Its clean, tingling taste brings a delightful after-sense of real refreshment.

PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
39 Second Street Auburn, Maine



ARROW TRUMP \$2

Survival of the Fittest

ARROW TRUMP's the longest wearing, and the fittest shirt you ever put on your back. The superb Mitoga form-fit is custom shaped to your build. Trump's sleek, good-looking soft collar is one of Arrow's best—specially woven and Arrow styled.

Tell your roommate to buy some white Trump-shirts today. Only two dollars each. You'll like them—so will he! They're Sanforized—shrink—fabrics shrinkage less than 1%—a new shirt free if one over shrinks out of fit.

ARROW SHIRTS

Bonett's

School of Dentistry

The University of Buffalo

A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each, to the school year).

The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice in the dental department is supervised by the dental division and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship with general and children's hospitals during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions.

Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1940

For further information address
School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

Chesterfield presents a
Combination you can count on for

Real MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE

The perfect blend of
the world's best cigarette to-
baccos in Chesterfield gives you
the two things you want and
look for in a cigarette . . . Real
Mildness and Better Taste.

Then, if you add that
Chesterfields are far cooler,
you know you have a ciga-
rette that really satisfies.



CLARK GABLE
AND
VIVIEN LEIGH

You can count on the great Combination of
CLARK GABLE and VIVIEN LEIGH
to give you great pleasure in
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
(A Selznick International Picture . . . Produced by
David O. Selznick . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release)
You can count on the RIGHT COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in
CHESTERFIELD to give you more smoking
pleasure with their MILD, BETTER TASTE



Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY MILDER Cigarette

DEERING FIVE TAKES OVER FROSH, 36-30

An experienced Deering High School basketball team capitalized on its superior height and strong backboard play to edge the Bowdoin freshman team by a 36 to 30 score in Sargent gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon. Coach Jack Cottrell's schoolboy five led 10 to 9 at the end of the first quarter, 18 to 15 at the half, and dominated play in the third period to pile up a 29 to 17 advantage and outlast Bowdoin's late fourth quarter rush.

Hal Bunting, who was injected into the fray in the final period, and sparked the belated Bowdoin rally, led the freshman attack with five floor goals. Burnham at forward and Altman at guard were also outstanding for the Wellmen. Hodgdon, Smaha, and McDonough stood out for the well-balanced Deering club.

The summary:

Frosh	G	FG	Pts
Woodworth, rf	1	0	2
Burnham, rf	2	0	4
Coor, lf	2	0	4
Moran, lf	0	0	0
Webster, c	2	0	4
Bunting, c	5	0	10
Altman, rg	2	1	5
Beckler, lg	0	1	1
Clenott, lg	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	30
Deering	G	FG	Pts
Smaha, rf	3	0	6
Miller, rf	0	0	0
Orr, rf	1	0	2
McDonough, lf	1	2	4
Deering, lf	1	0	2
Schwartz, c	2	0	4
Flaherty, c	2	0	2
McIntire, rg	1	0	2
Mayberry, rg	1	1	3
Hodgdon, lg	3	2	8
Speils, lg	1	0	2
Totals	15	6	36

PRINTING EXHIBIT IS SHOWN AT LIBRARY

[Continued from Page 1]

"Bay Psalm Book." This, the first book appearing in what is now the United States, was printed by the Stephen Daye Press at Cambridge, 1640. The last in the series is a pamphlet from the first printing press in Maine, which records a sermon preached in 1788 at the ordination of Bowdoin's famous Elijah Kellogg in the Second Church and Society in Portland by Peter Thacher of Boston. This sermon was published at the request of a committee from the society.

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS AT BOSTON MEETING

From the Boston Herald: Warning that assaults on the freedom of a country were first directed at its colleges and universities, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, last night urged that a vigilant attitude be maintained for the preservation of democracy in this country.

Speaking on "The College as a Citadel of Freedom," Dr. Sills addressed nearly 100 members of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Greater Boston at the organization's annual meeting and election of officers at the University Club.

The importance of education for the welfare of all should be emphasized during this period as it never before has been stressed, Dr. Sills said. Colleges, universities and schools cannot do their proper work unless they have public support, sympathy and understanding, he said, adding that by support he did not mean financial aid.

Setting forth that when totalitarian forms of government began their seizure of a nation they first attacked educational institutions, Dr. Sills pointed out that such institutions were the first line of defense of a nation's freedom, and as such should be defended by all people. Freedom of teaching, or so called "academic freedom," should not be regarded as academic license, he said. Teachers should remember that when they are addressing immature minds they should make authoritative statements only on those subjects on which they are specialists, he stated.

The Bowdoin College hockey team was trailing 6-3 going into the third period of their game with Northeastern. Hank Bonzagni was leading the Polar Bear scorers with a goal and two assists.

NOTICE

An open contract bridge tournament will be held in the Moulton Union lounge at 7:00 p.m. Saturday. All teams should sign up by Saturday noon at the Union office.

SENIORS ARE NAMED FOR PRIZE SPEAKING

[Continued from Page 1]

elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year. Bullock is top ranking man in the senior class scholastically. Last year he was Production Manager of the Masque and Gown. He is a member of the Classical Club and a former

winner of the Sewall Greek Prize. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Little has competed twice in the Achorn Prize debates and was once a winner in the Bradbury contest. A former member of the Outing Club and always an active force in the Political Forum, Little is now president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Sanborn, who is president of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has been active in debating for four years. As a sophomore he won the Bradbury Prize Debates. He is a member of the Math Club, a former winner of the Smyth, Mathematical Prize and the David Sewall Premium for extemporaneous composition.

FROSH TRACK TEAM WINS TWO CONTESTS

Two decisive victories in as many meets marked the activity of the Bowdoin freshman track team during the past week. On last Tuesday, February 13, the yearlings defeated the combined forces of Deering and Cony High Schools, 118½ to 51½ and on last Friday emerged a 85 to 79 victor over a strong South Portland High School outfit.

Tuesday's meet featured the best high school opposition thus far this season. Deering led by Foster in the hurdles and Ward in the mile amassed 26½ counters, and Cony sparked by sprinters Turner and White, and pole vaulters Washuk and Briggs tallied 25 points of the schoolboy score.

Bill Stark in the mile and 1000, Dickinson in the 300 and 600, and Buckley in the broad jump and high jump were double winners for the Polar Bear club. Foster flashed brilliant form to capture the 45 yard high hurdles for Deering in the fancy clogging of 6 seconds flat. Hanson and Buckley of the frosh set a new meet mark of 5 feet 11 3/8 inches in the high jump with Dickinson's 33 3/5 second 300 also registering a new record. Benny Lamarre continued his consistently able sprinting by winning the 40 yard dash in the good time of 4 3/5 seconds.

Spud Nason's South Portland High club sprung a surprise by capturing three first places in the Friday afternoon feature. Another Foster came home first in both the 45 yard low and high hurdle events, and Webber won the mile from Jim Warren and Al Burns in the best time of the year, 4 minutes 49 3/5 seconds.

Bill Stark outprinted Redmond of the Capers to cop a thrilling 1000 yard run in the best race of the day. The yearling two lap relay quartet, Lamarre, Matthews, Twomey, and Young with a time of 2 minutes and 10 3/5 seconds set a new meet record.

Chapel Choir To Give First Full Program

[Continued from Page 1]

Ave Verum Byrd (1543-1623)
Death I do not fear Thee, Bach (1685-1750)

From the Motet "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" Bach-Gounod

Ave Maria Miss Thomas

Hospiodi Pomili (Have Mercy O Lord) G. V. Lvovsky (1830-1894)

Salvation Belongeth to God, Tchenokov (1877-)

Crucifixus Lotti (1667-1740)

Psalm Schütz (1585-1672)

Passion Motet des Pres (1445-1521)

Balulow (XIV Century Cradle Song) arr. Vene

Soloist, John Williams, Jr. '42

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach

Organ Offertory

Ave Maria Stella Edvard Grieg

Two Antiphonal Choruses:

Improperia, Palestina (1326-1594)

Filli et Filiae Leising (-1637)

Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing (Russian Air) arr. Munney

Soloist, Thomas Brownell '41

Christ in His Garden Tschakowsky

Ave Maria Schubert

Miss Thomas

All through the Night (Welsh Air) arr. Brewer

Soloist, Thomas Brownell '41

Two Negro Spirituals:

Old Ark's a'mover arr. Bartholomew

Little Jesus Boy, MacGimsey-Andrews

Soloist, John Williams, Jr. '42

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, arr. A. T. D.

17th century German Melody

Organ Postlude

Scherzoso James H. Rogers

BOWDOIN MERMEN TO MEET WILLIAMS HERE

Fresh from a decisive victory over Wesleyan last week and the Bowdoin swimming team will play host to another Little Three team, Williams, in the Curtis Pool this Saturday afternoon. One of the strongest small college teams in this section, Williams will be a decided favorite to hand Bowdoin its second loss of the season.

The Purple, who three years ago had 13 prep school captains on their freshman team, are led by co-captains Tom Creede and Ross Brown. As a swimmer at Moses Brown, Brown was a teammate of Ed Cooper whom he may meet this Saturday in the 220-yard freestyle. Tom Creede is the sprinter, who consistently gave last year's Bowdoin Champlains Bud White, a close fight in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle meetings.

The backstroke promises to be a hotly-contested battle between Benson of Williams and Fisher of Bowdoin. Last year, Stan Fisher barely beat Benson in the New England to take third place.

Bob Rowe is the leading distance man and Behrer is the second sprinter who deserves watching. Arthur Wright, a top-notch breaststroker will be favored over Captain Johnnie Marble, while the dive should be close between Thwing and Stetson of Williams. But it is the relay in which Williams is particularly powerful. The team broke the New England record in the relay to beat the Springfield mermen by one point several weeks ago and also beat Army by a single point, 38-37.

The meet Saturday renews an old rivalry after a year's absence. The last meeting of the teams was two years ago at Williamstown when Williams won.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Feb. 21-22

Brother Rat And A Baby

with Wayne Morris - Jane Bryan Ronald Reagan

also Fox News Going Places

Friday Feb. 23

Man From Dakota

with Wallace Berry - Dolores Del Rio

also News March of Time

Saturday Feb. 24

Marines Fly High

with Richard Dix - Chester Morris

also Comedy Stranger Than Fiction

Sunday-Monday Feb. 25-26

Little Old New York

with Alice Faye - Fred MacMurray

also News Sound Act

Tuesday Feb. 27

Saint's Double Trouble

with George Sanders - Helene Whitney

Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday Feb. 28-29

Castle On The Hudson

with John Garfield - Pat O'Brien

also Anna Sheridan

35TH FILMS
DEVELOPED 75¢
FINE GRAIN • LARGE PRINTS
Large negative for each. Regular exposures 35 each. 5 x 7 enlargements 10¢ each.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON REQUEST
INTERSTATE PHOTO SERVICE

Yes, We're Interested In
ALL Your
PRINTING

We have had long experience in
producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

BRANN'S
BARBER SHOP
133 MAINE STREET

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco
in Town

The Neighborhood Market
17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628

Distributors of
RCA Victor Radios and
Victrolas
On The Campus

COLLEGE MUSIC STORE
212 Maine Street

RCA Victor - Bluebird Records

NOTICE
Professor Tillotson has announced
that competitions for chimes players
will be held shortly before spring
vacation. Anyone wishing to try out
should get in touch with Professor
Tillotson immediately.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 MAINE STREET

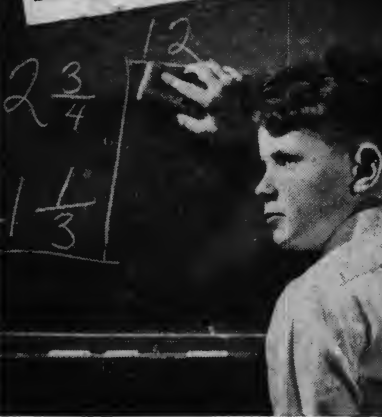
EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD
TO EAT

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Bowdoin Stationery—19 cents per box
Odd lot of Fraternity Stationery at very cheap prices

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Remember when you
struggled with fractions?



You'd be surprised how telephone
engineers put them to work for you

How to put more and more wires into a telephone cable without increasing its diameter is an ever present problem at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System. Existing ducts beneath city streets limit both the number and the diameter of cables—but demand for telephone service continues to grow.

Until recently, the largest cable contained 3636 wires in a diameter of 2½ inches. Years of study led to an entirely new insulating process that saved 3/1000 of an inch per wire, and you provide enough space to place 606 more wires in the same size cable—a total of 4242.

With such resourcefulness, Bell System engineers meet countless problems. Result: you can talk to almost anyone, anywhere—quickly, at low cost.

A telephone with more wires would be appropriate for just about any business or home.



The Sun "Rises"

By Henry A. Shorey

Elections have again forced the Student Council to annul the ballots cast by the Class of '41. So after disregarding the entreaties and threats of the Council, the juniors will once go through the long process of electing sixteen from their number to fill the list of class officers and committeemen. The Student Council and members of the class both know that little change will result from the second election yet to save their faces, the councilmen are forced to demand another balloting.

To be sure, the securing of important offices is a decided advantage to the strength of a fraternity yet it does not seem necessary to become involved in complicated combines and it is foolish in securing one of the lesser positions. And as we understand it, that is what happened this year. In many cases, there is one man that is best fitted for such an office and he will undoubtedly secure the majority of votes, anyway. The practice of combines very rarely escapes detection and merely results in extra time spent for both the Student Council and the class involved.

We don't know just how the next election is to be carried out but we hope that it will be final and free from under-handed methods. Of course, combines are an old story and almost any graduate will delight in telling how they worked when he was in college and the best way to escape detection. Nevertheless, it isn't right and he able to elect those who have been offenders all through our college careers. By the time we have been here nearly three years, it would seem that we ought to know the men in the class best suited for positions and be able to elect them without all this underwork work. There is no doubt but what a good set of officers was elected last year. But how about the good men who were defeated through the presence of a combine or combines? They deserve the same chance. The Student Council certainly doesn't enjoy watching the ballots and checking them and rechecking them. And our reputation on campus certainly isn't enhanced by year elections.

We are a little late, as usual, in calling attention to the fact that Bowdoin and the state of Maine have been honored by the issue of a commemorative postage stamp bearing the picture of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, famed poet and Bowdoin alumnus. This special stamp was released February 16th and it has the honor of being the first in a series of Famous American Writers. The stamp is of the one-cent denomination and should be of special interest to undergraduate stamp collectors.

The Interfraternity Singing Contest of next week should produce an unusually high quality of endeavor due to arrangements already made to broadcast the entire program. This campus competition has increased in popularity from year to year and the interest shown last year is indicative of continued fine presentations. Whereas, in former years, the real effort was confined to a few houses, last year witnessed a real attempt by all participants to create a favorable impression.

It begins to look as though the much discussed Bowdoin - Bates track meet isn't going to be run off at all. The whole episode has carried much false rumor and unofficial statement and the truth is an elusive element in this case. Apparently the alleged hard-feelings which arose between the two colleges were more fabrication than fact. The postponed meeting of these two teams was supposed to take place last evening but was necessarily cancelled due to the proximity of the date to a previously scheduled Bates track meet.

NOTICE

Two places on the college chimes will be vacated after the spring vacation by present senior incumbents. The places are open to competition. Each position pays fifty dollars a year. Any man desiring to play chimes can easily learn with a little practice. See Professor Tillotson at the earliest moment.

NOTICE

Tickets for important Jordan Hall public performance of the Bowdoin Glee Club at Brunswick, Maine on March 22 are now on sale. Tickets are priced at 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50. They may be purchased from Walter Taylor, manager, Chi Psi.

College Will Present 'Maine Schools On The Air' Program Sunday

Program Is Sponsored By
State Department
Of Education

GLEE CLUB TO SING
THREE SELECTIONS

Political Forum To Present
Discussion; Professor
Brown Is Speaker

Next Sunday, March 3rd, in conjunction with a regular New England Network feature, Bowdoin College will present a broadcast from the Moulton Union as one of a series of Broadcasts entitled, "Maine Schools on the Air." Sponsored by the State Department of Education in Maine under the direction of Harrison C. Lyeth, 21, this campus broadcast will feature a program from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

The program will open with the rendition of "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" by the Bowdoin Glee Club under the direction of Frederick Tillotson. Mr. Lyeth will give a brief introductory talk concerning the purpose of these broadcasts in presenting a view of Maine's educational institutions. As its second selection the glee club will sing "Tarantula" immediately following Mr. Lyeth's address.

The main part of the program will be taken up by a panel discussion entitled "College as a Training for Positions and the Ability to Elect Those Who Have Been Offenders All Through Our College Careers." By the time we have been here nearly three years, it would seem that we ought to know the men in the class best suited for positions and be able to elect them without all this underwork work. There is no doubt but what a good set of officers was elected last year. But how about the good men who were defeated through the presence of a combine or combines? They deserve the same chance. The Student Council certainly doesn't enjoy watching the ballots and checking them and rechecking them. And our reputation on campus certainly isn't enhanced by year elections.

At the close of the panel discussion, the Glee Club will present the choral piece "Little Jesus Boy" with the solo part by John Williams '42. Professor Herbert Ross Brown will follow with a brief address and the program will close with the Glee Club selection "Bowdoin Beats."

BATES TRACK MEET IS STILL POSTPONED

Full Schedules, Hour Exams
Cause Delay In Fixing
Date For Meet

No definite date has as yet been arranged for Bowdoin's recently postponed track meet with Bates. Full track schedules along with heavy hour exam schedules have forced the two athletic departments to set the meet at least several weeks ahead.

The Bowdoin-Bates varsity meet previously scheduled for last Friday evening in Lewiston, was temporarily postponed as an aftermath of a rather vague and rumor-studded attack against the Maine A. A. U. and Bowdoin's connection with that organization. For several weeks the Lewiston papers have carried insinuated letters and editorial comments in their sport columns attacking a recent ineligibility ruling handed down by A. A. U. officials Jack Magee and Bob Miller. The ruling as issued was approved by National A. A. U. Secretary Dan Ferris and has received no word of disapproval from [Continued on Page 4]

Haldane Is Voted Most Popular Man, Fifield Named President

At the Junior Class Elections held on Tuesday, February 27, 1940, Andrew A. Haldane was voted the most popular man in his class, and class officers chosen at this time were: President, Haven G. Fifield; Vice-President, Edward W. Cooper; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter H. Young; Everett Parker Pope was elected Marshal, Richard L. Chittim, Oshist; Lendall B. Knight, Poet; and Ashton H. White, Orator. The Ivy Day Committee will consist of Max F. LeRoy and Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, with Robert G. Porter as chairman, while the Ivy Dance Committee will have as co-chairmen Thomas A. Brownell and Stanley P. James with John C. Evans, Bruce T. Haley, and Ray G. Huling 3rd to serve under them.

Haldane, who will receive the symbolic wooden spoon in the Ivy Day exercises, is from Methuen, Mass., and came here after having attended Methuen High School and Bridgton Academy. He has been playing football and baseball regularly for three seasons and was elected captain of next year's football eleven. He is a member of the Student Council this year and has been active with the Polar Bears orchestra all during his college career. Haldane was secretary-treasurer of his class in his sophomore year and he is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Next Issue Of The Quill Will Feature Two Plays

The Quill, the literary publication of the College, will publish its next issue within a few weeks, according to Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., Editor. The issue will feature two plays chosen by past judges of One-Act Play Contests as the best one-act plays produced at Bowdoin in the past two years. These plays are "Stanton Room Only," by Charles Mergendahl, and "The Rabbi's Foot," by Edwin L. Vergason, who graduated with the Class of 1939. These features will be prefaced by an introduction to the Quill written by Assistant Professor George H. Quinby, director of the Masque and Gown.

MAINE COLLEGE FORUM IS HELD LAST NIGHT

Donald C. Larrabee '43,
Represents Bowdoin
In Discussion

The fourth annual Maine College Forum held the first of the current series of meetings Tuesday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The general topic was unemployment seen from the points of view of labor, the government, agriculture, and industry. These groups were represented by Bates College, Colby College, the University of Maine and Bowdoin respectively.

Bowdoin's representative was Donald C. Larrabee '43. The chairman of the Bowdoin meeting was Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., president of the Political Forum. Lawrence O. Wheeler '40, spoke for Bates, Edwin C. Lake '40, for Colby, and Bryant C. Bean '42, represented Maine. The Forum is meeting for discussions on the same topic at Bates tonight and at Colby and Maine on Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

Niles Perkins Elected Head Of Class Of '42

Niles Perkins, winner of the National weight crown just recently, added another honor to his name when he was elected President of his class, 1942, on Monday evening in Adams Hall. Robert L. Bell was chosen Vice-President and Charles T. Ireland is the new Secretary-Treasurer.

Perkins, a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, came to Bowdoin from Governor Dummer Academy, where he was a junior interscholastic champion in Track. This year he played tackle on the first string football line, and was much in evidence during the season because of his place-kicking. In a recent poll he was appointed to an honorary roster of trackmen who are outstanding football players.

Robert Bell is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and came to Bowdoin from Bridgton Academy, where he earned his laurels in prep school football. Because of his work during the past football season, he was given his letter as a Sophomore. Chick Ireland has established himself as the best student in the Class [Continued on Page 4]

Penobscot Alumni Hold Meeting On March 8th

The Penobscot County Association of Bowdoin Alumni will hold its annual meeting on March 8. It has been announced by Alumni Secretary Philip Wilder, Professor Robert P. Tripp, and Coffin of the English department will represent the College. The President of the Penobscot Association, Sherman Shumway '17, and William Tyler '22 are scheduled to conduct the program.

FRATERNITIES TO SING ON TUESDAY

WGAM To Broadcast Entire
Program of Contest
From 7:30 to 9

Final details have been worked out for the annual Interfraternity Sing which will be held on March 5, 1940, and the arrangements have been concluded to broadcast the competition from beginning to end over station WGAM. Carl DeSuse of the class of 1938 will broadcast the event for Bowdoin. Because the station must sign off at 9 o'clock the contest will begin at 7:30 sharp, and it must start immediately to allow all the fraternities to sing their numbers.

Every fraternity may broadcast their own fraternity songs. While the judges are conferring about the decision the Meddysmeters will sing. A cup will be presented by the President to the winner of the contest.

Certain definite rules have been adopted. The musical renditions will be judged on attendance, enthusiasm, and general effect. Fraternities must be in their seats at 7:15 sharp at Memorial Hall. A representative of the Bowdoin Trust must meet Professor Tillotson at 7 o'clock sharp at Memorial Hall in order to draw for place, and two songs are required of each contesting group, one of which must be a college song and the other may be of the group's own choice.

Rothenstein To Lecture On Art

Dr. John Rothenstein will lecture at eight - fifteen on Tuesday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union on the subject of "Modern English Painting." The son of Sir William Rothenstein, one of the most noted men in English art criticism, Dr. Rothenstein is Director of the Tate Gallery in London, a government museum devoted to modern art. He has been sent over to this country in charge of some famous paintings which were loaned by England to be exhibited at the New York World's Fair. These paintings are now being transported about this country and Canada for exhibition.

According to Professor Beam, Director of the Walker Art Museum, Dr. Rothenstein's reason for choosing modern English art as his subject is that he feels that, although the work of earlier English painters is comparatively well known, the period since Turner has been given little attention. He will attempt to give an evaluation of the work of this latter period. The lecture will probably be illustrated. The public is invited.

New Growler Will Make Appearance On March 9

According to an announcement made by Editor Augustus H. Fenn '40, and Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41, the next issue of the College's humor magazine, The Growler, will appear on March 9, the date set for the Interscholastic Track Meet for New England schools. The issue will contain pictures of houseparties and of other college activities.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight - 7 p.m. Fencing vs. Norwich.

8:15 p.m. Illustrated lecture on "Modern English Painting" by John Rothenstein in the Moulton Union.

Thurs., Feb. 29 - 8:15 p.m. Class of 1938 Prize-Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall.

Fri., March 1 - 8:15 p.m. Achorn Lecture by Olin S. Pettingill, Ph.D. '30, in Memorial Hall on the subject, "Adventures with Birds."

Sun., March 3 - 3:00-3:30 p.m. Radio broadcast of "Maine Schools on the Air" from the Moulton Union.

5 p.m. Chapel. The President. The Choir will sing "O Filii et Filiae."

STUDENT BODY RECEIVES 153 SCHOLARSHIPS

Announcement Is Made By
Faculty Committee
On Student Aid

\$22,500 IS PAID
LAST WEDNESDAY

Lloyd T. Akeley '40, Is
Recipient of Emery
Scholarship

Scholarship awards totaling approximately \$22,500, payable immediately to 153 undergraduates at Bowdoin College, were announced on February 21 by the Faculty Committee on Student Aid. The task of the Committee this year was a very difficult one as a considerable proportion of the undergraduate body had applied for assistance.

These figures do not include the four State of Maine Scholarships of \$500 which were granted last spring following competitive examinations to four members of the present freshman class. Another item not covered is an appropriation of \$5,000 for remission of tuition in amount of \$125 per semester for 100 students. Bowdoin's scholarships in the main are awarded on a joint basis of need and scholastic standing, each individual case being given careful consideration. In several cases, however, awards have been influenced by conditional restrictions of geographical or curricular preference set up by the [Continued on Page 4]

GLEE CLUB TOUR TO START ON MARCH 2

Stations WEEI and WABC
To Broadcast Programs
On March 23 and 26

The Bowdoin College Glee Club will start on its annual spring tour on Thursday, March 21, according to an announcement made by Professor Frederick Tillotson, recently. This year's trip will differ from those of former seasons in that there will be no small town appearances since this year's trips are being sponsored by large prominent organizations. Approximately sixty members of the Glee Club will go on the trip and also ten men of the Polar Bears Orchestra. Richard Eveleth '40, and Richard Chittim '41, are to be the accompanists for the trip. Bowdoin is the only Maine college to offer such an extensive Glee Club tour to its undergraduates, according to a statement issued by Professor Tillotson.

The highlights of this season's tour will be two engagements on the radio. The first broadcast will be on Wednesday, March 21, the members of the Club will leave College at two o'clock in a bus and seven private cars and will arrive in Concord in time for a program that evening. The Concord Music Club is sponsoring this concert. During the program Professor Tillotson will make his only solo appearance of the tour with a group of piano numbers.

On the next evening, Friday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m., the Bowdoin Glee Club will make its debut in the professional music circles in a concert in Jordan Hall. During this program use will be made of the excellent or [Continued on Page 4]

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill To Deliver Achorn Bird Lecture On Friday

On Friday evening, March 1, Dr. Olin S. Pettingill will present the annual Achorn Bird Lecture in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will be entitled "Members of the Bird" and will be supplemented by Dr. Pettingill's own color films of his experiences.

Dr. Pettingill graduated from Bowdoin in 1930 and went to Cornell University where he received his Ph.D. in Ornithology. Formerly a Teaching Fellow in biology at Bowdoin and an Instructor in Biology at Westbrook Junior College, he is now Instructor in Zoology at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Dr. Pettingill is widely known as an ornithologist and through his lectures and through his magazine articles on birds and bird life. He has studied the habits of birds at the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia and on the plains of the Middle West.

SPINGARN WINS ONE- ACT PLAY CONTEST ON MONDAY EVENING

Masque And Gown To
Hold Tryouts March 4

Tryouts for the Spring Play to be presented by the Masque and Gown, "The Petrified Forest," by Robert Sherwood, and the commencement play "Henry IV," (part One by Shakespeare), will be held in the Masque and Gown room in the Moulton Union on Monday evening, March 4, between 7 and 10. There are 18 men's parts in the Spring play to be presented on April 29 and May 3. There are 17 speaking parts for the commencement production to be played on June 14. Ten or 12 other men will be needed for "Henry IV" in the battle scenes. Fencing ability will be welcomed but not required.

GLEE CLUB HAS CONCERT FRIDAY

Presents Program of Music
At Normal School
In Farmington

On last Friday, March 23, the Bowdoin Glee Club gave a concert at the Farmington Normal School, Farmington, Maine. The concert was followed by a dance in the Alumni Gym with the Polar Bears providing the music.

This trip was the first of three such appearances to be made before the annual spring tour takes place in three weeks. The program was under the auspices of the Old South Guild of Farmington and was generally underwritten by Bowdoin Alumni of that town. After a supper in Farmington, the Glee Club appeared for about one hour and a half in a program beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gym of the Normal School.

There was dancing from 9:30 until 12:30 with music by the Polar Bears. Professor Tillotson directed the concert and Richard Chittim '41 was the accompanist for the Club. Thomas Brownell '41, President of the Glee Club, and Walter Taylor '41, Manager, were active in planning the program.

'68 Speaking Contest To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Memorial Hall the annual Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest will be held. Except for a few years in the 1880's this event has been held annually since 1869. Its members of the senior class will deliver original addresses.

Matthew W. Bullock will be the first speaker, who will take as his subject, "The Philosophy of Peace." Following Bullock and speaking on "Social Evolution" will be Neal W. Allen, Jr., Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., will follow with "We Fight Causes." Then the fourth speaker of the evening, Richard B. Sanborn, will present "The Law of Nations."

George Little's topic will be "The War, But..." Richard Eveleth will close the contest with his paper entitled "And Madness And Folly." President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside at the contest, and the judges will be Milton D. Proctor, President of Westbrook Junior College, Attorney Donald W. Webber of Auburn, and Professor Brooks Quimby of Bates College. This year there will be musical interludes between the speeches, and Miss Georgia Thomas, soprano from Portland, will be the soloist. Miss Thomas was also soloist in last Sunday's Chapel.

'Journey Beyond Desire' Wins First Prize of 25 Dollars

MEANS, WILLIAMS,
RILEY ARE JUDGES

Kinnard '41, and Kennedy
'42, Tie for Second
Prize In Contest

"Journey Beyond Desire," written by Lawrence P. Spingarn '40, won the first prize of \$25 and a symbolic wood carving in the seventh annual One-Act Play Contest held on Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The only production of more than one scene, the play chronicled the last three days in the lives of two people, Jason Canfield, a crusty old man who is slowly dying of heart trouble, and Helen Canfield, his maid-sister, who at last succumbs to the hereditary insanity of which she accuses her brother. Mrs. Athern P. Daggett played the part of the vindictive spinster who wrote to keep her old housekeeper's daughter, Lucy Cabanis, away from her nephew, Theodore and her brother's money.

Tied for the second prize of \$15 were "Modern Erato," written by Jack Kinnard '41, and Robert Kennedy's play "And A Shotgun." The action of Kinnard's play centered around two young men, one a writer, the other a composer. Both men are fighting the eternal worldliness of the human race, yet Paul, the musician, discovers the long-sought sublime moment while dreaming of the common, almost sordid, lives of those around him. "And A Shotgun" was the only purely humorous play, centering around the doings of a trapezoidal father, a man-shooting daughter, and a money-shooting cowboy.

Edward Howard, the first Freshman to be represented in the competition for some years, wrote the fourth play in the contest, "Rogue 128," a psychological treatment of life in a large ancient ward.

While the judges, Thomas Means, Thomas Riley, and Stanley Williams, were conferring on the problems arising after war, Dr. Albert Peel, Litt. D. of London, England, Chairman-elect of the Union of Congregational Churches in the world, spoke in Sunday Chapel, February 25.

DR. ALBERT PEEL IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

English Preacher Advocates
American Neutrality
In Sunday Chapel

Saying that one great nation, preferably the United States must remain neutral throughout the present world conflict and thus assert its leadership in solving the problems arising after war, Dr. Albert Peel, Litt. D. of London, England, Chairman-elect of the Union of Congregational Churches in the world, spoke in Sunday Chapel, February 25.

Dr. Peel, who came to this country to attend the international council of Congregational Churches in June, went on to say that he did not come to America as a propagandist for involving America in war but rather to be a propagandist for a rebuilding of the ideals of individual freedom through the efforts of a world wide spread of Christianity in the church and one great neutral nation. French cemeteries, with great monuments were erected after the last war to show in future years what is the result of war. They have failed to do this. After the present conflict the world must be given a different stimulus against war and peace. England is not fighting because of territorial or political differences but she is fighting for certain ideals of freedom, equality and liberty. There are few objectors, he said, against England's entrance into the present war within her boundaries. Even the staunch pacifists of the church realize that they must rid the world of the paganistic and atheistic Nazi regime in Germany.

The people of Germany are not those whom we are fighting. As individuals they are kind, loving people. However, together they form a totalitarian state which measures out a hard, bitter and cruel policy of intolerance.

Dr. Peel continued by telling the story of an eighty six year old German who had drunk a toast to the King of England in front of his wife's family. The secret police learned of it and he was imprisoned and died. The seventeen year old grandson had reported his grandfather to the Gestapo because he felt that "the [Continued on Page 2]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40 George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41 E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42 C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42 L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42
Richard F. Gardner '42 Philip H. Litman '42 Robert G. Watt '42
Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41 John H. Craig '41
Paul H. Holliday '41

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Friday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-ups. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.50.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

John Colt Evans

Vol. LXIX Wednesday, February 22, 1940 No. 23

WE'RE READY TO HELP!

Bowdoin and Bates students alike were much disturbed during the past week end at the repeated attempts from external sources to disrupt the friendly relationships between the two schools. A continual flow of caustic letters supposedly written by Bates students and student organizations together with a far overrated burning of a "Bowdoin A.A.U." effigy "somewhere" in Lewiston pulled the strings tighter as the two Athletic Departments and Student Body representatives fervently fought to maintain the friendly feeling.

Friday night's track meet between the two schools was temporarily postponed in the hope that more trouble could be averted. Unfortunately, however, the postponement was only a signal for more attacks toward Bowdoin, its spirit, and its connection with the A.A.U. Bowdoin's Student Council President Charlie Pope and Bates' Council President Frank Coffin reassured the two student bodies that the friendly Bates-Bowdoin relations had not changed.

As the Student Body representatives continued their reassuring conversations, the two Athletic Departments sought to uncover the true sources for the repeated attacks against Bowdoin. The Lewiston papers, who for the past years have provided the channels for these numerous attacks, were the subject of much discussion. Popular feeling on both the Bates and Bowdoin campuses supported the view that these newspapers had overplayed their hand. The frequency and severity of these repeated attacks against Bowdoin found little support from the actual facts or from the Bates students and Bates Athletic Department.

Today the two student bodies are united in support of the friendly relationship that does definitely exist between Bates and Bowdoin. However, the base of the trouble has not been found. The recent A.A.U. controversy over the eligibility of Bates' Dick Thompson was nothing more than an opportunity to attack Bowdoin, its coaches, and indirectly to attack its athletic policies and practices. Such continued unfounded attacks against Bowdoin certainly are unfair. The Bates Student Body representatives and the Bates Athletic Department agree that action must be and will be taken. The Bowdoin students themselves feel unanimous in their support of the Bates students, and only hope that they can help eradicate this external source that seems to be attempting to disrupt a friendly relationship that unquestionably does exist between Bates and Bowdoin.

The Orient hopes that it has expressed the earnest campus opinion to the Bates students and to the followers of Bowdoin athletics; for there is no feeling of animosity here at Bowdoin toward the Bates students or their Athletic Department. However, the Bowdoin students do want to put a stop to these repeated attacks against the College, and they are more than willing to offer their services to the Bates students in any move that might be taken to uncover the source of these malicious caustic attacks.

HALDANE IS VOTED MOST POPULAR MAN

[Continued from Page 1.]

President of the organization for the past year. He is a prominent member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and has also won his letter in track.

Everett P. Pope, Class Marshal, is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is from North Quincy, Mass., and came here from North Quincy High School. He was active in both football and tennis during his first two years and has been prominent in the interfraternity basketball league for the past two seasons. He won the Goodwin French Prize as a Freshman and has been on the Dean's List consistently. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Richard L. Chittum is from East-hamington, Mass., and is a member of Theta Delta Chi. He has been the accompanist for the Glee Club for three years and also took part in the Commencement play last June. A major in Mathematics, he has been a member of the Math Club and won the Smyth Mathematical Prize last year.

Lendall B. Knight came to Bow-

doin from Linerick, Maine. He has been a member of the Bowdoin Christian Association for the last two years and has also been on the Glee Club for three seasons. He has been a member of the Masque and Gown and is on the Dean's List this year. Knight took part in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest this year and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Ashton H. White, the new Class Orator, lives in Pittsfield, Mass. He has been active in the College Choir and the Glee Club for three years. Last year he won the Edward O. Achorn Prize and the Horace Lord Piper Prize as well as being a member of the Debating Council. He was also on the Political Forum and is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

Robert G. Porter has had a wide range of extra-curricular activities including the Glee Club, band, freshman track and football, and Union Board Committee. Co-chairman Thomas Brownell is a music major and has been very active on the Chapel Choir, the Glee Club and the double quartet. Stanley James has been track for three years and has been a member of the Growler board for the last two winters.

ORIENT INTERVIEWS

ARTHUR GILLIGAN

Professor's Interests Lie In French Theater And Literature



PROFESSOR GILLIGAN

By Richard F. Gardner

The other night Professor Gilligan invited us into a very cozy and comfortable study, warning us that he had had a dull past, although he was reputed to be an interesting character. He soon disproved the former statement as he delved into his various experiences and continually showed his great interest in French literature.

The Professor lives in a modernized suite of rooms in a house built over a century ago, which was a part of the original McKean estate. The land on which the Theta Delta Chi house stands was once the spacious front lawn of the house. Across McKean Street is the residence built for the Reverend Joseph McKean, the first President of Bowdoin College (1802-1807).

Professor Gilligan graduated in 1918 from Harvard University with the degree of summa cum laude. He was also appointed to Phi Beta Kappa and received highest honors in French in which he specialized. For recreation Professor Gilligan took advantage of the legitimate theater, which was highly developed at that time in Boston. At one performance he saw the great Sarah Bernhardt late in her career.

During his first year out of college Professor Gilligan taught at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. This was followed by two years at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. Then he spent three years at Harvard as a part-time instructor while doing graduate work. As Sheldon Traveling Fellow from Harvard in 1924-25, he studied in Paris at the Sorbonne and at the College de France, where he attended lectures by Professor Joseph Bedier. During his stay in Paris he saw a great deal of Professor Livingston who was on a sabbatical leave from Bowdoin. The French theater was one of the main attractions for Professor Gilligan. He has seen most of the French classical plays performed in the Comedie Francaise and many modern plays during his several trips to Europe. When asked about the modern plays, Professor Gilligan replied that the

contemporary theater was not especially vital in France; vitality was to be found in the contemporary French novel. He mentioned Jules Romains and Gerard Daux as two of the more interesting names in the theater today.

Professor Gilligan's travels have not been confined to Paris alone. For some time he stayed at a primitive country "pension," or boarding-house, at Sainte-Radegonde, outside Tours, where the proprietors made their own wine and raised their own wheat. One day Professor Gilligan and the other guests were invited to help thresh the wheat with old-fashioned ordinary flails on the threshing floor in the barn. The guests took turns using the flails and were rather tired out when the labor was finished.

The visitor to Professor Gilligan's study cannot help noticing the large collection of books along one wall. He finds it very fascinating to look for books out of print. One has to be very patient, but there are many second-hand bookstores on the left bank of Paris, where the books are sometimes very cheap. The fact that the Frenchman never throws anything away accounts for, in part, the large number of second-hand stores. After we have seen his large collection of French literature books, it is easy for us to believe that Professor Gilligan has read more in French than in English.

In 1935, after four summers of hard work, Professor Gilligan, in collaboration with Professor F. King Turgeon of the Class of 1923 here at Bowdoin, and who is now on the faculty of Amherst College, brought out an edition of the principal comedies of Moliere. (He has seen twenty of Moliere's thirty plays on the stage.) When asked about future plans, he stated that he "threatens" to bring out an unexpurgated edition of "Carmen," as Merimee wrote it. His pet hate is revisions of French literature "which are made to read like Sunday School books." As things now stand, Professor Gilligan sees to it that these omissions are not left out in his classes, much to the delight of his students.

In 1925 Professor Gilligan came to Bowdoin, where he has been very happy. Faithful in his duties, he lamented that the recent Carnegie Foundation Tests, of which he was Chairman, "ruined" his perfect attendance record of four or five years' standing. (His last absence before this last mishap was the result of over-sleeping due to a faulty alarm clock.) He hastened to assure us that he bought a new alarm clock at the first opportunity and that he now runs both clocks as a double safety measure.

As his chief amusement, Professor Gilligan always enjoys a game of bridge. There are many good bridge players, according to him, in Brunswick. While at Harvard he was a member of an unofficial organization, the Ridgely Bridge Club, named for one of the Harvard dormitories, which met every Friday evening, and which kept careful scores.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the "Orient"

Bowdoin College

Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:

At last the present staff of the Bowdoin "Orient" has come through with some very enlightening information. Its policies were nicely stated in last week's issue for the benefit of the few poor-dopes who still waste their time reading "The Sun Rises." In this little column of prattle, "the voice of the campus," (in case you never read it) Managing Editor, Ernest Harold Pottle, Jr., condescended to answer two rather rusty communications of a critical nature, in gentle and chiding tones. How convenient it is for the representatives of the "Orient" to remain so snugly aloof, that they can reach out and gently pat the heads of the critics and send them home to play with their marbles.

The two communications, especially the latter by Jack Koughan, struck home with accuracy, that the "Orient" staff is evidently still a bit befuddled. What a shame to shatter such remarkable complacency! Of course Mr. Pottle and his associates have again regained their composure, and are side-stepping issues with their usual efficiency.

Mr. Pottle's reply to a forthright, anonymous critic borders on the line of being pathetic. He expresses exactly the editorial and news policies of the "Orient" and now that we know, perhaps we should be still and stop bothering the defenseless "Orient."

Why, the poor editors of the college publication have their hands tied! Of course, "Have we forgotten that the 'Orient' is a publication sponsored by the college?" That is what Mr. Pottle would like to remind us of. How, the editors wonder, can they possibly say what they want to say, express the opinion of the student body, and offer some healthy criticism for the sake of the college, when they are afraid the powers that be, the college officials, might crack down on them?

Wouldn't it be nasty if the "Orient" printed something that didn't just suit the alumni, the faculty, and the rest of those people who feel that an undergraduate should study hard, but never think. Columnist Pottle has implied the result. This has occurred before. The college authorities would become annoyed. They would threaten to remove their annual support of three hundred and fifty dollars a year, excommunicate the editors, and inform them that Bowdoin just isn't the place where students have the right to criticize the college or have even a distant voice in the policies of this educational institution.

If this situation exists in Bowdoin, as the "Orient" would have us believe, let's stop calling it a "liberal arts college." Let's stop talking about the wonderful democratic feeling that is part of Bowdoin. Let's forget about that thing called intellectual curiosity we have been raving about. Let's add Father Coughlin and Mr. Dies to our faculty to furnish the complete touch, and call our alma mater an educational institution for the simple minded.

It is a trifle ironic that in the same column, Mr. Pottle should mention the coming production of the play "Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odets. He mentions carefully that the play has "communist tendencies." Aren't you afraid to say such bold things Mr. Pottle? Perhaps the college will censor it.

Mr. Pottle's defense against Koughan's sharp criticism is a masterpiece of "Orient" circumlocution. Unfortunately he became a little angry when he found he had nothing to say, and called Koughan a few names. He informs Mr. Koughan that indeed there is a wealth of intellectual activity on the Bowdoin campus. (Koughan is probably much more aware of its existence than his prosecutor.) Pottle adds further in a sympathetic tone, "Isn't it appalling that a student could spend even a year at Bowdoin without developing an interest in something outside of the funny papers." I hardly think that a student who offers such a sincere criticism of a part of the college in which he has a vital interest, can spend his entire time reading the comic sections. Or would you know about those things, Mr. Pottle?

How about becoming a little more aware of the failings of the "Orient" and forget about trying to defend yourselves in a situation that looks pretty sad from our side of the fence. There might be a lot healthier atmosphere about the college if the students could feel that it is their undeniable right to be able to say what they believe (and be heard) as active representatives of Bowdoin.

Sincerely yours,

Anonymous.

ART GALLERY SHOWS NEW PRINT DISPLAY

About 70 Currier and Ives prints, borrowed from townspeople, will be shown in the Walker Art Gallery during the month of March, according to an announcement made by Mr. Roger Edwards, Curator, last Monday. Pictures from the Rogers Group will also be included, and will be displayed in four series, a new series appearing each week.

This is the first time in several years that the town of Brunswick has cooperated in the collection of such a display. The portraits, according to Curator Edwards, are all beautifully framed, and represent every imaginable scene. They were all created from 1840 to 1890 by unknown artists, and were produced by the firm of Currier and Ives. They range in price from 35 cents to \$3000, according to the beauty and rarity of the print.

DR. ALBERT PEEL TALKS IN CHAPEL

[Continued from Page 1.]

"Individual is nothing, the state is everything." This, said the Englishman, represents the very thing that the church has to fight now and after the war. Russian, Japanese and German youths are throwing away their ideals of liberty, democracy and freedom for the totalitarianism of the state. "You of America," he concluded, "who are building for the next generation, are you going to let the same thing happen in this country?"

Leisure Shirts

THE SHIRT FOR ACTIVE SPORT

Soft and Comfortable in Shades of CAMEL - GREEN - BLUE

See These Shirts and You Will Agree That This Is Just the Shirt for Campus Wear

at

\$2.50

HEADQUARTERS FOR RENTAL CAP & GOWN FOR IVY and GRADUATION

\$1.75

The above price includes both occasions

Benoit's

LIKES FLASHING SPEED ON SKIS

but chooses slow-burning Camels for



It takes your breath away even so watch him. Down the side of the mountain... a perfect telemark turn... and there he goes... faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's fastest. But in smoking, he's strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested... slower than the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Copyright, 1940, B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

SPEED'S FINE IN SKIING BUT THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING GO WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (above) enjoys a slow-burning Camel. "No speed for me in any smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."

"THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the findings of science.

Fast burning in a cigarette means heat. Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure

or comfort in a hot, flat smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported scientific tests, in which Camels...the cigarette of costlier tobaccos...burned the slowest of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested! (See panel at left.) So, change to slow-burning Camels and enjoy extra pleasure and extra smoking.

Camels — MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK! the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Strong Williams Swimming Team Sinks Bowdoin 50-19

Ed Cooper Takes Seconds Behind Creede at 50 And 100 Yards

PURPLE CAPTURES ALL FIRST PLACES

A powerful Williams swimming team, sweeping every place, walloped the Bowdoin Varsity 50-19 last Saturday afternoon in the Curtis Pool. The undefeated Purple invaders demonstrated emphatically that their team ranks with the best in the East.

Although the Williams team showed itself superior to the Big White throughout, the meet itself was much closer than the score indicated. Ed Cooper, Bowdoin's ace swimmer, was just nipped by Tom Creede of Williams in the 50 and 100 yard sprints. In each race Cooper just missed catching the speedy Williams ace by a fraction of a second. In the 150 yard backstroke, Dunbar of Bowdoin swimming beautifully, led for the first 125 yards by a comfortable margin, but a bad last turn enabled Benson of Williams to come off the wall into a lead which he maintained to the finish. Stan Fisher came up fast for a second, and Baldwin of Williams just touched out the tiring Dunbar for third place.

The 200 yard breaststroke was also a nip and tuck battle. Wright and Case of Williams and Johnny Marble of Bowdoin swam in a pack for the entire eight laps with Wright never relinquishing a two yard advantage. Johnny Marble and Case swimming parallel during the course of the eight lengths tied for second place.

The most unusual event of the meet was the disqualification of both the Bowdoin and the Williams medley relay teams because freestyletists Keylor of Bowdoin and Boyd of Williams each missed a turn.

Only in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle swims in which Lament and Brown of the Purple forged far ahead did the visitors completely outclass the Big White. Kirby Thwing was defeated by a scant four points by Selva of Williams in the diving. The winner's total of 104.6 points was unusually high. The final freestyle relay was another close contest. Cook of Williams came up fast on the last leg to nip Captain Johnny Marble for the win.

Are sororities and fraternities

SNOB FACTORIES?

See pages 20 and 27 of this week's Saturday Evening Post. On sale Wednesday, 5c.



Underwear that doesn't sneak up on you!

MANY SHORTS seem to be made mostly of seams. Seams that never let you alone. They saw and chafe—heckle you the whole day through.

Not Arrow shorts! For Arrows have a patented feature that means real comfort, joyous freedom.

Bid goodbye to underwear torture and try Arrow Shorts today. They're Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%—a wide range of patterns with either snap fasteners or buttons. 65c up. Tops 80c up.

ARROW UNDERWEAR

Don't's

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Dick Doyle

When the lately-lamented Bates-Bowdoin track meet practically shoved right out of the calendar by double-postponement, the tentative indoor season will be ended and measured out at the 22nd annual Interfraternity Meet, a week from Friday. After all it said, initiated, denied, and blasted away in the papers, man interest is yearly mustered up for this Grecian battle for any other athletic contest other than a football game. No varsity letter hings on the various placements, but the "good old honor of the house," the cups, and the ribbons offer enough incentive for individual "all-out" efforts. Track really rules that week end, which is double-featured on Saturday by the Intercollegiate, rated a premier meet for Eastern Secondary and Prep Schools. These successive attractions are usually garnished with more than a little fanfare, including the college band and a full complement of the Boston Junco of badge-wearing watchmen and judges.

That an intramural affair should overshadow many varsity contests can be attributed to the building-up process over a period of years under the driving direction of Johnny-Jack Magee. Bowdoin's tradition will doff his checkered coaching jacket for the purple mantle of promoter, and proceed with the manifold duties, clerking his course after the manner of Harvard's famed Dick Floyd. With fields stuffed through many heats, a lengthy meet piling up plenty of points always taxes the capacities of the host of officials. Breaking up the almost solid waves of finishers in the hurdles and dash into five places is perhaps the most delicate job of the evening, while the drag-god-out and often pivotal pole-vault carries beyond 11:30.

In recent years a few houses have acquired the title of "The House That Jack Built," rising and falling piece by piece. In the 20's Kappa Sigma and Kappa Nu preceded the alternating Zetas and Deltas as powers. The Zetas carried over into the 30's in the McLaughlin-Good-Niblock-Adams-Merwin era, only to make their last serious stand in '37 as the Psi U's came through for the first time. After repeating in '38, the Maroon and Gold ascendancy was barely topped by the A.D.'s last year in their ice-breaking 1,1/16 point victory. To the practically two-team struggle of '39 has been added the strong squad of Delta Kappa Epsilon, which returns to the top bracket after a lapse of a few years. These three have been posted as favorites for '40. While the "dope" spills less easily during the course of a track meet than in some other athletic contests, we'll leave the heavy work to Harry "Statistics" Shulman. Harry glided up last year's meet almost to the fraction.

This Interfraternity Meet differs from the usual track competition in that the premium is not always placed on a preponderance of letter-winners or varsity performers boasted by any one house. To be sure, most of the first places will probably fall to varsity men, but the counting of five places on a 4-3-3-2-1 basis may allow unpracticed and comparatively ordinary entrants to pick up the valuable fourths and fifths. This year, for instance, Carl Boulter's injury leaves the 35-lb. weight throw practically wide open after Perkins is conceded first; no outstanding shot-putters leaves that event a toss-up among some 40-plus heavies; after Jay Pratt and probably Frank Sabastanski have thrown 1-2 in the discus, the other 119-112 heavies should be bunched; and so on until it may result in the lower places deciding the meet.

FROSH TRACK TEAM WHIPS BATES 72-36

Displaying far superior balance, the Bowdoin freshman track team registered a decisive 72-36 victory over the Garnet yearlings of Bates College at Lewiston last Wednesday afternoon and evening. Although Lyford and McLaughlin of Bates carried away the bulk of the individual honors, Bowdoin, winning 10 out of 12 second places had some difficulty in winning this second annual tangle of the Bowdoin and Bates freshman squads.

Bowdoin's Will Small, winner of the discus, the shot put, and the 45-yard high hurdles was high point man of the contest as six meet records and one new cage mark were written into the books. Small won the high hurdles in the record time of 6 1/5 seconds, and McLaughlin of Bates cracked both the meet and the cage record in the mile with a time of 4 minutes 35 2/5 seconds and set a new meet record in the 1000 by his 2 minute, 27 1/5 seconds performance. In the field events, new meet records were credited to Bouchard of Bates for his 10 foot, 6 inch leap in the pole vault, to Buckley for his winning broad-jump effort of 20 feet, 7 7/8 inches, and to Buckley and Hanson of the victors for their 5 foot 8 inch high jump.

The expected contests between McLaughlin of Bates and Bill Stark of Bowdoin in the mile and the 1000 and between Lyford of the Bobkittens and Johnny Dickinson of Bowdoin in the 600 and the 300 all resulted in wins for the hosts. McLaughlin, veteran Worcester Academy ace, had the difficulty, outstripping Stark. Lyford, also a former Worcester flash, took the measure of Dickinson after a torrid 600 duel and posted a 300 yard time 1/5 of a second better than Dickinson's to complete his double.

ALLEN, PERKINS WILL COMPETE IN I.C. 4A. MEET

Sophomore Perkins Will Be Threat In 35-Pound Weight Event

ALLEN TO BATTLE STRONG OPPOSITION

Captain Neal Allen, ace high hurdler, and Niles Perkins, outstanding sophomore 35 pound weight thrower, will accompany Coach Jack Magee to New York City this Saturday to represent Bowdoin in the nineteenth annual running of the I. C. 4A. Indoor Track and Field Meet in Madison Square Garden.

Allen, a senior, will be making his third start of the season in metropolitan track competition. A month ago at the B. A. A. games Neal was shut out in his semi-final heat over the three flights of high timbers in the 45 yard distance. Last week end at the A. U. meet on the same surface as this week end's feature he failed to get beyond his trial heat.

His possibilities this Saturday are highly problematical. Last year Neal placed fifth in this competition, and the field should be fully as classy in the current renewal of the collegiate championships. Allen has consistently shown that he is capable of holding his own with the best over the 45 yard distance, but he will need to be in peak form to stay up for the 60 yard stretch against such competition from New England alone, as defending titlist Jay Shields of Yale, Don Donahue of Harvard, and Ed Dugger of Tufts.

Perkins' chances of placing well in his favorite 35 pound weight event appear more promising. Perk gave early notice of his prowess by winning the Harvard Weight competition several weeks ago and announced his complete arrival in big circles last Saturday by winning the A. A. U. crown in this event. Perk has already met and defeated most of his sternest competitors in Saturday's contest. Yet Bob Bennett of Maine who hurled the ball some 57 feet, a foot better than Niles last week against Colby, his mate Stan Johnson, Wilcox of Rhode Island, Beeten of Pennsylvania and Shallow of Harvard form a formidable opposing galaxy. Bowdoin fans will see Carl Boulter, husky senior now shelved for the season by an ill-timed broken ankle at the very zenith of his track career.

FROSH SPLIT FINAL BASKETBALL GAMES

Bowdoin's freshman basketball five closed its season last week by losing a 63-32 decision to South Portland High School on Wednesday and defeating Cheverus High School of Portland 33-27 on Friday afternoon. The smoothly passing and breaking South Portland quintet had little difficulty in topping Lin We'll's team. Small in stature but extremely talented in floor play, the Capers registered period leads of 13-6, 26-12, and 11-25 in rolling up their margin of victory. Left forward Feeney with 19 points was the individual stand-out for the schoolboys. Webster and Bunting led the attack for Bowdoin with Altkman playing a strong defensive game in the back court.

The freshmen came back on Friday, however, to top Cheverus High, the parochial high school in Portland, in the final tussle. Bowdoin jumped off to an early 11-4 lead in the first quarter, led 21-10 at the half, 21-19 at the end of the third period and 33-27 at the final gun. Both teams used fourteen players as Cheverus, leading the metropolitan Portland hoop race, used its substitutes for the most part. Denbow took individual honors for Cheverus. Woodworth, Cook and Bunting held the spotlight for the freshmen.

South Portland (63)	G	FG	Pts
Feeney, lf	9	1	19
Johnson, lf	2	0	4
McGeehan, rf	2	0	4
Bumecomb, rf	1	0	2
Dubowick, c	4	1	9
Kershaw, c	1	3	3
Ramsey, lg	2	1	5
Currain, lg	4	0	0
Rice, lg	2	1	2
Bowdoin '43 (32)	G	FG	Pts
Woodworth, rf	2	0	4
Moran, lf	0	0	0
Burnham, lf	3	0	6
Cook, lf	1	0	2
Webster, c	0	0	0
Altman, lg	0	0	0
Goode, lg	0	1	1
Segal, lg	0	0	0
Bunting, rg	3	3	9

BRANN'S BARBER SHOP
128 MAINE STREET

35 mm FILMS DEVELOPED 75c
FINE GRAIN - LARGE PRINTS
Large prints on 35 mm film
5c each, 5 x 7 enlargements 10c each
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON REQUEST

Perkins Wins National 35 Pound Weight Crown

J.V.'s TOP ANDOVER WITH 50 14-15 SCORE

Twomey, Hanson Establish New Marks In 300 And High Jump

Continuing recent Bowdoin track success, Coach Jack Magee's javayee squad turned back Phillips Andover Academy 50 14-15 to 48 1-15 last Saturday afternoon in the Hyde Cage. Only Frank Sabastanski's second place loss in the discus kept Bowdoin from defeat as Andover's superior strength in the weights cut down the Big White's lead in the late stages of the point battle.

Harry Twomey announced that a yearling sprint star with a record breaking 32.8 second 300 to edge Johnny Dickinson. Hanson, Bowdoin freshman, turned in the other new record of the afternoon by clearing 5 feet 10 inches in the running high jump.

Bill Stark outclassed Andover's Richardson in an excellent 1000, and Dickinson and Bob Newhouse placed first and second in the 600. Sabastanski in the shotput and Buckley in the broad jump were other first place winners for the javayees.

Fisher held the spotlight for Andover with wins in the 35 pound weight and the discus and a third place in the shot.

The summary:

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Finley A; second, Carter A; third, Small B. Time—6.1 seconds.
600 yard run—Won by Dickinson B; second, Newhouse B; third, Kurth A. Time—1 min. 17 sec.
40 yard dash—Won by Coles A; second, Marchildon B; third, Lindley B. Time—4.7 sec.
1000 yard run—Won by Stark B; second, Richardson A; third, Wheeler B. Time—2 min. 24.3 sec.
300 yard run—Won by Twomey B; second, Dickinson B; third, Coles A. Time—32.8 sec. (Meet record).
Broad jump—Won by Buckley B; second, Larkin A; third, Lindley B. Distance—30 ft. 8 1/4 inches.
High jump—Won by Hanson B; second, tied by Carter, Parson and Mahoney A; Gray and Buckley B. Winning height 5 ft. 10 in. (Meet record).
35 pound weight—Won by J. Fisher A; second, Magee A; third, tied by Wareham and Zeigler A. Distance, 47 ft. 9 in.
Pole vault—Tied by Lenane and Merrick A; third, tied by Ingalls B; Sulls and Chapman A. Height—10 ft. 3 inches.
Discus throw—Won by J. Fisher A; second, Sabastanski B; third, McLaughlin A. Distance—123 ft. 2 in.
12 pound shot—Won by Sabastanski B; second, Marchildon B; third, J. Fisher A. Distance—47 ft. 4 1/4 in.

Victims of an 878-778 setback at the hands of the University of Maine marksmen in a match held at Orono last Saturday, Bowdoin's varsity and freshman rifle teams travel to Cambridge, Mass., this coming Saturday to meet M. I. T. in a brace of shoulder to shoulder matches.

Captain-Manager Dave Brown expects to pit 14 Bowdoin rifle men against the M. I. T. squads. The varsity team will include Dave Brown, Fred Lovell, John Hamilton, Jim Sturtevant, Gordon Winswell, Burton Robinson and Val Ringer. The freshman entrants will not be definitely determined until later this week, but promising aspirants include Samuel Belknap, Wallace Wood, Robert Bell, Edward Woods and Allen Eastman.

A mere ten points separated the first four top Bowdoin marksmen in the Maine meet. Lovell posted a score of 164 closely followed by Brown with 163. Other high scorers were Winswell, 154; Robinson, 154, and Hamilton, 135.

Clenott, rg 0 0 0
Simonton, rg 0 0 0
Morse, rg 1 0 2

Bowdoin '43 (33) G FG Pts
Cook, lf 4 0 8
Burnham, lf 0 0 0
Moran, lf 0 0 0
Woodworth, rf 3 4 10
Goode, rf 0 0 0
Grey, rf 0 0 0
Webster, c 2 0 0
Morse, c 0 0 0
Simonton, c 0 0 0
Altman, lg 2 0 4
Stanley, lg 0 0 0
Segal, lg 0 0 0
Bunting, rg 2 3 7
Clenott, rg 1 0 0
Cheverus (27) G FG Pts
Mulkern, rf 0 0 0
Duffy, rf 0 0 0
Nixon, rf 0 0 0
Poley, lf 2 0 0
Cato, lf 1 0 0
Denbow, c 3 1 7
Walsh, c 0 1 1
Berry, rg 0 0 0
Ramsey, rg 2 0 4
O'Brien, rg 0 0 0
Mullins, lg 2 1 5
Ridge, lg 0 0 0
Butkus, lg 1 2 4
Luttrell, lg 0 0 0

The third period showed no let up in the fast pace that had previously been set for a goal was made in the early minutes by Cusick unassisted. Captain Dave Doughty came through and pounded home a score for the White. The last seven minutes saw Cusick score once more unassisted and assist Chapman to a tally.

Game Ends Season
This game marked the end of the Big White hockey season. The results in wins and losses was disappointing but not much better than expected. When a team loses the men that last year's hockey team lost, it is bound to miss a lot of power. This has been necessarily a building year. The first two games which were lost to Colby were played at a big disadvantage because the sickness which had hit the team. The last game played at Colby proved to have redeeming qualities and even that was played without the services of Jack Tucker. With the help of Taylor, Dolan, Cusick, Threlk, Sumner and Kay next year should see a brighter side.

Northeastern
lv, Cusick
c, Chipman
rw, Bracken
lw, Basa
ld, Griffin
rd, Cunningham
g, Hansie

Sophomore Ace Hurls Ball 56 Feet And 4 Inch For Victory

TRIUMPH BREAKS N.Y.A.C. MASTERY

Niles Perkins, outstanding Bowdoin weight thrower and pole kicking ace, surprised the experts last Saturday when he opened the fifty-second annual National A. A. U. Indoor Track and Field Championship with a victory in the 35 pound weight throw. Captain Neal Allen, the Big White's other entrant in the annual track carnival, was shut out in his heat of the 70 yard high hurdles by Larry O'Connor of Toronto.

In winning his event, the Herculean Perkins broke a long-standing monopoly on this event held by the New York A. C. which swept this event last year. Niles only fouled once in winning. He won with a fine throw of 56 feet 4 inch which was just good enough to better that of Henry Dreyer of the New York club, the past champion. Dreyer has been a consistent winner in this event for the past few years. However, only a mere shadow of his former prowess was left, at 220 pounds, Dreyer was not quite good enough to match Perk's fine throw.

Perkins was not altogether a dark-horse in this event as he won the New England Weight Throwing Championship at Harvard two weeks ago. After taking a second to teammate Carl Boulter in the Dartmouth meet last week, the giant place-kicker came back to prove himself under the stiffest competition he has met this year.

The New York A. C. which swept this event last year could do no better than a second, fourth and fifth. Irving "Shorty" Polwarth, former Drexel High and Rhode Island State great, could do no better than fourth behind Ed Beeten Penn's 275 pound midget who surprised with a throw of 55 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Neal Allen, Bowdoin's captain and ace high hurdler, could get no better than a third in his heat of the seventy yard high hurdles. This heat was won by Larry O'Connor of Toronto, Canada, a place - winner in the last Olympic games. The latter then placed second to Allan Tolmich, former Wayne University luminary, who won this race in the record time of 84 seconds. Tolmich was one of the few 1939 champions to hold his title. Both he and O'Connor have been during the winter indoor track season.

HUSKIES DEFEAT BIG WHITE PUCKMEN 9-4

Match At Hub Last Tuesday Marks End Of 1940 Hockey Season

Bowdoin bulged the twine first to start the scoring in the hockey game with Northeastern at Boston last Tuesday but the final whistle found the Huskies in the lead 9-4. Hank Bonzagni passed to Dick Harding from the penalty line and Harding fired point blank to post the first goal in the opening counter. Five minutes later Northeastern came back with a flashy passing attack. Jerry Bracken split the defence and passed to left wing Cusick who flipped a waist high shot past the net. Upham. Not letting up in the slightest, Eckert assisted poured another one past the White goalie and before the period ended Lennon also had found the range.

The second period started off with a bang when Cusick turned on the red light in the first thirty seconds of play. Five minutes later Bonzagni came back with another assist, this time to Tucker who registered from close range. There was an armistice by the opposing marksmen during the last five minutes of play when Bracken and Cusick tallied for Northeastern sandwiching a goal by Bonzagni.

The third period showed no let up in the fast pace that had previously been set for a goal was made in the early minutes by Cusick unassisted. Captain Dave Doughty came through and pounded home a score for the White. The last seven minutes saw Cusick score once more unassisted and assist Chapman to a tally.

Game Ends Season
This game marked the end of the Big White hockey season. The results in wins and losses was disappointing but not much better than expected. When a team loses the men that last year's hockey team lost, it is bound to miss a lot of power. This has been necessarily a building year. The first two games which were lost to Colby were played at a big disadvantage because the sickness which had hit the team. The last game played at Colby proved to have redeeming qualities and even that was played without the services of Jack Tucker. With the help of Taylor, Dolan, Cusick, Threlk, Sumner and Kay next year should see a brighter side.

Chesterfield's Twin Pleasures are Real Mildness and Better Taste

You can't mistake the extra pleasure you get from Chesterfields.

Because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfields give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke.

You can't buy a better cigarette

Jack and Bob
Heasley

When the HEASLEY TWINS, stage and screen stars, perform for your pleasure, it's almost impossible to tell which is which. . . but you can't mistake the twin pleasures you get in Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Chesterfield

The Cooler... Better-Tasting
DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

Copyright 1940, LAMBERT & METZ TOBACCO CO.

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Show Me A Land by Clark McMeekin \$2.50
Come Spring by Ben Ames Williams \$2.75
How Green Was My Valley by Richard Llewellyn \$2.50
Trouble in July by Erskine Caldwell \$2.50
Collected Poems of A. E. Housman \$3.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing

Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco
In Town

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP

Downstairs Location

149 Maine Street
Pastime Theatre Building

The Neighborhood Market

17 PAGE STREET
Corner of Union and Page
In Back of Beta House
Tel. 628

Niles Perkins Elected Head Of Class Of '42

[Continued from Page 1]
of 1942, having gotten straight A grades in every course that he has taken in College so far. In addition to his never-failing Dean's List standing, he was recently seeded seventh in a rating of New England interscholastic tennis players. Chick is a sub-editor of *The Orient*, and has been working for some time as Sports Editor of the Bugle. One of the three Sophomores fortunate enough to be given jobs in the Library, he is also a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Date For Bates Meet Has Been Postponed

[Continued from Page 1]
the Bates Athletic Department. In a letter addressed yesterday to Bowdoin coach, Jack Magee, Bates Athletic Director, E. M. Moore, stated the official Bates stand in regard to the matter.

"The Department of Physical Education at Bates College accepted the decision of January 26, 1940 by the A. A. U. in regard to the eligibility of Richard Thompson, '41, as final and justly in accord with the rules of that body. As you know this decision was made some time ago and the case was considered closed.

I want to assure you that we have no hard feelings toward you or Mr. Miller in regard to your action. Bowdoin and Bates student body

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyte
Exhibition Hall at: Look carefully, cherished readers. First you see us, now you don't. And we're "the little men who weren't there?" No, we're not even the "invisible men." In fact, as everybody seems to agree, we're a "nothing." The conclusion to be drawn is obvious. We, the 68th volume of this publication which has been rising in the East for a like number of years, having descended from a long line of fence-sitters, are at last perched at the algebraic zero point. Nobody accuses this shrewd "rag" of ever being positive or minus.

Let us see, a quick consultation of the cerebral files tells us that the most famous and recent exponent of "nothingness" is one Wesley Cheek Ferrell. The Carolina Heapsley man, aged to linger a few years in Boston, with his "nothing-balls" begetting an adequate salary long after the marrow of the old "soup-bone" had been gnawed by basebally dogs of war. Now, presupposing that the Orient was once "something," rash though we may be to presuppose, could it be that we're lingering around as does good old Wes, with nothing on the ball? For the hardy batsmen who swipe so lustily and with such lethal effect at this ball-of-nothing, fan mail will be produced from a Western correspondent, who compares us more than favorably with nearby collegiate publications.

Seriously speaking, since these misals of "nothingness," call them blanks if you will, still constitute a barrage, an armistice is in order. Of course, the bi-weekly snipes are still welcome. But if this latest stench along the Andreoscogin is any criterion, the "X. Y. Z. Correspondence No. 2" is an horribly bad example of such a type of warfare. The Orient will always "dare to print" the "bill-et boots," though it has no brazen and unskillful escutcheon. Personally, we think that our "men of letters" should be more concerned with sufficing letters to their names.

Our Stench Along the Andreoscogin brings out the advantages to the Orient's functioning on issues of moment. Here is an excellent chance to take a firm stand, but no, the Orient must take a comparative sitting position. For the sake of general "peace and piety," intra-collegiate, inter-collegiate, and inter-communal, detouring our mute best in the soothing and smoothing process of blacking out an unfortunate situation, the Orient "has practically nothing to say." The place for the haggish trouble-bubblers is still in Macbeth, and we are asked to retrogress to T. Rooseveltian "muckraking." The Orient may be the fall of Bowdoin, with all its "connotations," but it's practically impossible to wag the college. Want to try it?

For those Byronic champions so nauseated with toleration, Rabbitt, middle-liners, non-committals, and "nothings," there is a prominent "marking the spot in Washington, D. C. where the American Youth Congress bounced in and bounced out. What we really need is a return to Romanticism. To start, one should get drunk in Longfellow's room, as Wordsworth did in Milton's, stir up some chemical and poetical explosives as did Shelley; start a socialistic colony as did Coleridge; and rebel with Byron:

"I say—the future is a serious matter—
And so—for God's sake—hock and soda-water!"

71 MEN MAKE DEAN'S LIST 'ANYWHERE ELSE'

Dean Nixon recently published a list of Bowdoin men who earned a B average last semester, a rating which would have put them on the Dean's list of almost any other college. The requirements here, B or higher in every subject for a Junior or Senior, and half A's and half B's for a Sophomore, have ruled out seventy-one of the men.

52 upperclassmen satisfied Dean's list demands, 25 of them Seniors, 17 of them Juniors, and the last 10 Sophomores. Faculty policy, the Dean stated, is to keep Freshmen off the list because they have not yet proved themselves. For this reason also, the Sophomores, excepting 5A-student Chick Ireland, are not granted the unrestricted cuts which the upperclassmen enjoy, and the standard required of them to gain recognition is higher.

This fact appears in the 19 Sophomores who were kept on the second-year Dean's list by one or two C's and it partly explains why only 10 of that class made the actual honor roll. Another factor in the number of men seems to be the amount of required courses. There are by far more Juniors and Seniors on each list than there are men from the lower classes, who can't elect just the courses they like.

representatives and athletic departments have been in touch with each other since Friday morning, and there has been no evidence of student feeling against either institution. Most recent activity in regard to the situation has been in disclosing the source of the numerous letters. Several Bates students whose names have been attached to these letters have flatly denied any connection with the statements.

Debaters Lose Match At Bates

A Bowdoin debating team went down to defeat at Lewiston last Friday evening before a large audience of 300 people. The subject for debate was "Resolved: that President Franklin D. Roosevelt should run for a third term." The Bowdoin team, which upheld the affirmative, was made up of Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. and Arthur W. Wang, both of the Class of 1940. Frank Coffin '40 and Donald Magee '40 composed the Bates team, supporting the negative.

The Oregon style of debate was used. Andrews acted as prosecutor for the affirmative, while Coffin filled this position for the Lewiston team. Arthur Wang was the witness for Bowdoin. The judges were Professor Sneath of Boston University; Professor Maynard of Tufts; and Judge Lessard of the Lewiston Municipal Court.

An innovation in this debate was the fact that stenographers took the debate down in order that it might be used in the 1940 edition of the University Debaters Handbook. Every year a few outstanding debates are transcribed for this purpose. A banquet for the chairman, judges, debaters and coaches preceded the debate.

Scholarships Awarded To Over 150 Students

[Continued from Page 1]

donors of scholarship funds. The largest grant, the Emory Scholarship, has been assigned to Lloyd T. Ablesby '40 of Skowhegan. This scholarship provides that the award be made "to an individual boy to be selected by the Dean." Another sizeable award goes to Carroll F. Terrell '40 of Richmond, who receives the Steadford Alexander Scholarship established with a preference to Richmond boys.

The Kling Scholarships, established in 1934 by bequest of Charles Potter Kling of Augusta, "to provide free tuition and books to students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry," have been assigned to Francis R. Bliss '40 of New York, N. Y., Donald W. Braden '40 of Portland, Richard T. Eveleth '40 of Auburn, Paul C. Houston '41 of Plymouth, Marshall L. Leyton '41 of Waban, Mass., L. Damon Scales, Jr. '40 of Auburn, and Walter G. Taylor '41 of Needham, Mass. The Walker Scholarships, made possible by bequest from Annette O'Brien Walker of Portland, have been given to Jerry J. Carr '40 of Needham Heights, Mass., Richard L. Chittim '41 of Easthampton, Mass., and David W. D. Dickson '41 of Portland. Chandler A. Stetson, Jr. '41 of Brunswick has been awarded a Clara Rundlett Achorn Scholarship, established with preference to graduates of Lincoln Academy at Newcastles.

The Charles F. Libby Scholarship, established for a Portland resident pursuing a Classical course, goes to Fred J. Dambrie '40.

The Symonds Scholarship, given for excellence in English Literature, have been assigned respectively to Richard F. Bond '42 and Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42, both of Portland.

The Moody Scholarship, for proficiency in Chemistry, goes to Payson B. Jacobson '40 of Portland.

Franklin B. Conery '41 of Thomaston receives the Conery Scholarship, and the 1913 Scholarship. The former was established in memory of his father, who received his Bowdoin degree in 1913. The Purinton Scholarship, for Topsham and Brunswick boys, is assigned to Robert M. Given '41 of the former town.

Other special awards are as follows: The Hasty Scholarship, with preference to Portland or Cape Elizabeth boys, goes to Richard E. Bye '42. The Richard Almy Lee Scholarship, with preference to members of Beta Theta Pi, to George E. Smith '42 of Woburn, Mass., of that fraternity. The Spaulding Scholarship, for a member of the freshman class, goes to Warren G. Wheeler, Jr., of Dedham, Mass.

Robert W. Woodworth '42 of Marblehead, Mass., and Ross H. Stanhead '41 of Hamden, Conn., receive the Newbegin and Dodge Scholarships for excellence in the Classics. Russell Novello '40 of Rosindale, Mass., and Charles H. Pope, Jr. '40, of South Boston, Mass., receive awards from the Cumston Scholarship Fund for graduates of English High School in Boston, while the Beverly (Mass.) Scholarship goes to Frederick W. Hall '42 of that city.

N. Grant Chandler '40, a graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary, who is pastor of the Union Church at South Bristol, has been awarded the And Emerson Scholarship, for students preparing for the Congregational ministry, and the Hastings Scholarship, for students from Bethel or Bangor, is assigned to Henry H. Hastings, Jr. '40 of Bethel.

Scholarships created with preference for boys from Bristol, Dexter, North Haven, Vinhaven, Rockland, Machias, Warren, and Minot, Maine, were devoted to general distribution in the absence of qualified candidates from those places.

State of Maine Scholarships were awarded last spring to Alan L. Gammon of Norway, John F. Jaques of Portland, Curtis F. Jones of Bangor, and Julian E. Woodworth of Houlton.

Variety

By Charles Morgenthau

According to Stephen Leacock, the father of American Humor is Seba Smith. "A graduate of Bowdoin (1818) and equipped therefore with the classic cultivation without which no man could get out of Bowdoin in those days." . . . All the world's a stage, and the women are leading men . . . Hedy Lamarr got herself three new secretaries because her fan mail is getting so heavy; she loves the quiet life, you know . . .

From a movie magazine: "In STRANGE CARGO Peter Lorre is Joan Crawford's persistent suitor, the very sight of whom makes one think of green scum on stagnant water; we don't know how to take that, but we'll give Lorre the break . . . Courtship consists of a man's running after a girl until she catches him . . . school of human consumption can be made from almost any plant containing even a slight quantity of sugar—rice, dandelions, cactus plants, prunes and potatoes . . .

A normal eighth grade child can read 300 words a minute, a college student only 25 more. "As soon as his role opposite Ann Sothern in 'Congo Maize' is completed, John Carroll plans a fishing and hunting trip through Florida, then on to the Bahamas, Mexico, and Cuba; and on and on we hope . . . Glenn Miller's TUXEDO JUNCTION comes out pretty soon, so get your orders in plenty early . . . Our vote for the greatest Hollywood find of the last couple of months is for Felix Bressart, comedian of Nimitzchka and The Shop Around the Corner . . .

When 15-year old James Smith met two girls crossing an East Boston, Mass., bridge, he asked gaily: "What's the password?" The girls threw him off the bridge into the harbor . . . We understand that a lot of Sigma Nu's from somewhere or other gave Ann Rutherford a fraternity pin; if it was here, we don't think the whole thing was fair to the other houses . . . From Billboard: "Does Your Matress Fit—That Tired Spot?" what tired spot? . . . Joan Crawford really found her place in the world this time: She's to play a walk-on role in a one-act play written by herself; and just after she bought a pure white Ford because she thought a bigger car would be conspicuous . . . There's no relation between a person's head size and a person's intelligence. We don't like Joan Crawford one bit . . . Why doesn't somebody tell us the real story on the postponements of the Bates track meet?

The last appearance scheduled for the tour will be at Edgewood Junior College at Brattleford, Manoir, New York, on Thursday, March 28. After this concert, as well as in Providence and Philadelphia, the Bowdoin Polar Bears will play for the dance.

Sophs Meet Yearlings In Annual Track Meet

The grand finale of the freshman track season takes place this afternoon in the shape of the annual meet with the sophomores. On paper the meet shaped up as a very close affair all the way with the freshmen three deep in almost every event and the sophomores having several individual stars to even the scoring. The freshmen's superior manpower gave them the pre-game edge.

The frosh's prospects in the dashes and hurdles shined bright with Lamarre, Marchiondi, Small, Sleeper and Matthews running against Lindley and Bowdoin. The performances of Twomey in recent freshman meets established him as a threat in the 200. Newhouse and Hanson were the chief sophomore hopes in these events.

In the distances and jumps the sophs have Babcock, Brey and Gray as against a frosh group including Stark, Burns, Warren, Young, Edwards, Hanson and Buckley. The last two have gone undefeated in their specialties in freshman meets this year. Perkins should, assure the sophomores of a victory in the weights leaving Clifford, Marchiondi and Robb to fight for the second and third places.

Adventures In Poetry Is Coffin's Subject

Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin gave another of his talks on adventures in poetry in chapel, last Saturday morning. He stated that any poet comes upon three types of poems in the course of his writings. A poet may work diligently and not turn out a good poem; he may produce one with hard labor; and he may receive some inspiration enabling the poem to write itself.

It was poems of the last type of which Professor Coffin gave illustrations in his readings. "Golden Fossil" was written after the unusual opportunity of seeing the birth at ten feet distance near Professor Coffin's summer house. "The Phenomenon" and "Strange Holiness" completed selections which Bowdoin's distinguished poet gave as illustrations of a great experience which enables the poet to write without effort.

NOTICE

The Bowdoin-Bates Track Meet Originally Scheduled For Last Friday And Then Postponed To Last Night Has Again Been Indefinitely Postponed.

Choir Sings At St. Paul's Church

A large audience attended a program of sacred and folk music at St. Paul's Episcopal Church last Sunday evening to witness the first independent concert to be given by the Bowdoin choir.

Miss Georgia Thomas, soprano, of Portland, was guest soloist, and was assisted by the choir in singing the Ave Marias of Schubert and Gounod. Robert Woodworth, '42, played three organ solos, and also accompanied Miss Thomas. John Williams, '42, and Thomas Brownell, '41, were student soloists with the choir. The offering will be used to help purchase new vesper service choir garments and redecorate St. Paul's Church.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB WILL START ON TOUR

[Continued from Page 1]

gan of the Hall in connection with the arrangement by Philip James of "General Booth Enters Into Heaven." A special organ part has been written and Robert Woodworth '42 will play the part. In connection with this concert, Professor Tiltonson hopes that any undergraduates living in the vicinity of Boston will support the Club and the college by attending. Tickets may be purchased from Walter Taylor at the Chi Psi Lodge for 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

On Saturday, March 23, the Glee Club will sing over WEEI in Boston at five in the afternoon. The next appearance will be in Providence, R. I., on Monday, March 25. This concert is being sponsored by the Bowdoin Rhode Island Alumni Association and the Wheaton College Alumnae.

The Club will broadcast again on Tuesday, March 26, over the CBS network in New York at three in the afternoon. On the next day there will be a concert in Philadelphia. This is being sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia and will be held in the Lower Merion Junior High School auditorium.

The last appearance scheduled for the tour will be at Edgewood Junior College at Brattleford, Manoir, New York, on Thursday, March 28. After this concert, as well as in Providence and Philadelphia, the Bowdoin Polar Bears will play for the dance.

OLYMPIC CARNIVAL HELD ON THURSDAY

The victories of Robert De Groot of the St. George Dragon Club of New York in the 150 yard backstroke and Miss Rachel Knowles of the Portland Boys' Club in the 440 yard freestyle featured the Seventh Annual Olympic Swimming Carnival held in the Curtis Pool last Thursday evening.

Bob Finger's untimely illness prevented the widely heralded attempt of the Bowdoin backstroke relay quartet of Stan Fisher, Ed Cooper, Roger Dunbar, and Fenger to break the 600 yard world's backstroke relay record. Nevertheless, Coach Bob Miller's Bowdoin swimmers won a considerable share of the honor. Captain Johnny Marble and Pete Jenkinson finished first and second, respectively, in the 220 yard breaststroke race, and Ed Cooper and Art Keylor captured the two top spots in the 100 yard freestyle event. Kirby Thwing and Curtis Jones placed second and third in the "grab bag" diving contest, and Stan Fisher took second in the backstroke.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday Feb. 28-29

Castle On The Hudson

with

John Garfield - Pat O'Brien

Ann Sheridan

also

News Stranger Than Fiction

Friday March 1

Honeymoon Deferred

with

Edmund Lowe - Margaret Lindsay

also

News Sound Act

Saturday March 2

Gulliver's Travels

A Full Length Feature Cartoon

In Technicolor

also

Sound Act Crime Doesn't Pay

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 3-4-5

3 DAYS 3

Northwest Passage

starring

Spencer Tracy - Robert Young

also

Paramount News

Wednesday March 6

Barbara Stanwyck - Fred MacMurray

also

Remember the Night

News Pictorial

Thursday March 7

Blondie On A Budget

with

Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake

The Sun "Rises"

Editor's Note—At the suggestion of a recent Sun Rises column, Kenneth P. T. Sullivan, a student and a member of the O.R.I.E.N.T., has undertaken to write the column as he thinks it should be written. His first paragraph shows clearly that he found himself in the same predicament as the regular writers of this column. He asks "What to do?" We answer, "We wish we could find out."

By Kenneth P. T. Sullivan '40
RECENT communications to the "ORIENT" have such reacted with negative criticism. The ORIENT has taken the trouble to refute in a general and ineffectual way these accusations. Seated in a concrete pill-box and wearing a gas-mask, I find myself in the middle, writing a column for the paper I criticized in the near past. I must not make the mistake of being true, for that is what I accuse the Orient of doing. Yet the little gems I hope to impart in this column are on well-worn subjects. What to do?

THE main bugaboo seems to have been lack of intellectual curiosity, so we might as well dispose of that first. The greatest response to anything intellectual at Bowdoin this year (outside of the class-room) has been to the Panel Discussion of the History and Government Departments and to the Religious Forum. Mention has been made of continuing the Round Table, but nothing has been done. If the gentlemen who organized this discussion need only encouragement to carry on their fine work, was not the response of the college sufficient? If there are other obstacles, why not let the college be on the secret, perhaps they will help. Within the limited time at their disposal, the gentlemen of the Round Table did a fine job of defining and limiting a very broad subject. To have any lasting value, such a conference must be followed at reasonable intervals by other conferences which will carry on the discussion to some arbitrary conclusion. Although I do not know the views of all the members of the last Panel group, some of them have expressed the desire to see them continued.

The ministers who have been to several of the Religious Forums and the students who have taken part in more than one know that the first night is usually spent defining the problems. The Forum is a great success because there is time to get somewhere after it is ascertained where one is going. Why can't it be arranged so that Panel Discussions can get beyond the definition stage?

WE have at Bowdoin an organization called B.I.S. Its origin is unknown to its members, its purpose and activities unknown to the student body at large. It is supposed to consist of the cream of the intellectually curious seniors, though it is held by some to consist of the intellectually curious of the senior class. If this really does something in the line of education, why is it that the student body is not allowed to reap the benefits of these fine minds? Through publication of the proceedings or by throwing the meetings open to the public, something might be done. The Haves for the Have-nots. Thus might intellectual curiosity be fostered among the less-favored brethren, who being already L.C., have no chance of being chosen by this august self-perpetuating body.

LAST year one of the seniors at Bowdoin defined fraternity life as "four years of social benefits for which we pay." I don't believe this is a true statement, but it can be easily seen that taken from a certain perspective it rings true. If we were to delve into the histories of the various fraternities at United States colleges, we would find that many of them got their start as literary societies or as groups formed originally for other than mere social reasons. Delta Upsilon, with one endowed lecture each year, is to my knowledge the only fraternity on campus that does anything in this line at Bowdoin.

It might be worth while to try a step-back into the past. Let each fraternity invite one of its own alumni to dinner and to deliver an informal after-dinner address on a subject of the public's interest. The subject to be discussed from a practical standpoint and without the usual Alumni Day reminiscences and anecdotes. Such a step, if successful, might do something to encourage better relations on the relation of a particular profession to society as a whole. It might also to some degree breach the gap in the Bowdoin College curricula, i.e., lack of practical courses.

YEARLY thousands of words are spilled over the needs of the college. Which do we need first: a new science building, a little theater, a basketball team, or a hockey rink? It is rumored in usually well-informed circles that the gentlemen who dispose of Bowdoin's funds are definitely

POPE SUGGESTS THE ELIMINATION OF RISING DAY

Asks That Students State
Personal Opinions To
Student Council

UPPERCLASSES ARE
NOT CO-OPERATING

Council Of Next Year To
Judge Whether Idea
To Be Accepted

Stating that differences between upperclassmen and freshmen no longer exist at Bowdoin, Charles H. Pope, President of the Student Council, in an open letter to the student body, suggests that freshmen rules be held in force next year only until Mid-Year and that Rising Day be eliminated. These innovations, Pope stated when interviewed, will be put into effect next year if the changes are agreeable to the student body, and he asks that the students communicate their opinions on the subject to a member of the Student Council. A joint meeting of the Council and the officers of the three lower classes will also be held in the near future so that the Council may determine the sentiment towards the suggestions in the individual classes.

Lack of response on the part of the student body to this letter, Pope warns, will be indication to the Council that the students have no objection to the changes, and that the Council, in that case, will put those changes into effect expecting the full support of the student body.

The complete letter follows:
To the Student Body:
During the past few months, there has been varied discussion concerning the Freshman rules. Having been approached more than once on the subject, I feel that many of the undergraduates, including Council members, are in favor of dropping the rules just before, or shortly after mid-year.

With the fraternity system existing as it does, there is little difference [Continued on Page 4]

Glee Club Presents Concert In Yarmouth

On last Thursday, February 29, the Bowdoin Glee Club gave a concert in Yarmouth Academy. A dance followed the concert with music by the Bowdoin Polar Bears orchestra. This program was the second of a series of three concerts to be given in Maine before the annual spring tour begins on March 21. The concert was sponsored by the students of the Academy and about sixty members of the Glee Club participated as well as ten men from the Polar Bears. The program presented was the same as that used at the Farmington Normal School on February 23. Much of the credit for the success of these trips, according to Professor Tillotson, must be given to Thomas A. Brown '41, President of the Glee Club, and Walter Taylor, Manager. According to Professor Tillotson, the Polar Bears, under the management of Roger C. Boyd '41, were especially good at the three hour dance following this concert.

The last of these local appearances will be made at Nason Junior College in Springfield, Maine, next week. The Club will leave school at 1:00 p.m. and reach Nason Junior College in time for a joint rehearsal with them, to be followed by a tea dance. The concert will be presented jointly after supper.

Student Council President Pope Is Interviewed By The Orient

When we entered room No. 21, Winthrop Hall, last Monday afternoon, we found Charles Horace Pope, Jr. '40 seated behind his desk intently reading a recent article on the history of the fastest track men. When we had drawn up a chair, we found him very willing to answer our questions, but hesitant to talk at any length about his own experiences without urging, particularly about his records in track meets here at Bowdoin and elsewhere.

Bowdoin Student Council President Charles Pope lives in an average college room. The same pennants, the same books, the same pictures are seen there as elsewhere. But Charlie himself is not the average college student. Since he has been in Bowdoin he has made an outstanding record in track and extra-curricular activities.

Charlie, a cast, athlete, and sleeper. On his watch fob is a medal which he received for winning the state meet quarter mile run two years ago. At Bowdoin, he holds the indoor record for the 440 and the outdoor record for the 600. In addition he is co-holder of both the 300

Senior Track Men Set College Relay Record

The senior varsity relay team defeated the freshmen quartet in a challenge race. Both teams broke the old college record of 2 minutes, 6 3/10 seconds set by the Psi Upsilon relay team last year. The senior time was 2 minutes, 4 1/10 seconds. The freshmen were clocked in 2 minutes, 4 1/5 seconds.

A.D.'S WIN FIFTH SINGING CONTEST

Honorable Mention Won By
Kappa Sigma In Fifth
Annual Contest

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity under the direction of Bruce Haley won the fifth annual Interfraternity Sing contest last night in Memorial Hall. By winning the cup which is presented by Alfred Day, the Alpha Deltas take permanent possession of it. President Kenneth C. M. Sills presented the cup and gave a short talk reviewing the history of the contest. Kappa Sigma received honorable mention.

The entire program was broadcast over station WGAN in Portland with Carlyle de Suzz '38 as announcer. Each fraternity was in the hall and in its assigned position by 7:15. Since it was necessary for WGAN to be off the air at 9:00 o'clock sharp, the program got under way promptly at 7:30. While the judges were making their decision, the Meddybemps sang several selections. The decision was based on musical rendition, attendance, enthusiasm, and general effect. The fraternities were each allowed to select one college song and another song of their own choice. Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Mr. Frederick Jackson of the Brunswick Choral Society, and Mr. Russell Jack, Supervisor of Music in Auburn, were the three judges.

The entire program was as follows:
Alpha Delta Phi
"We Come"—marching song
"Got My Hair Wet"—Negro spiritual
Chi Psi
"Fair Chai Pai"
"Blond Heavens Men"
Psi Upsilon
"Rho Song"—fraternity song
"The Heavens Proclaim Him"— [Continued on Page 2]

New Exhibit Is In Art Building

The March art exhibit at the Walker Art Building is featuring some Currier and Ives prints and a Rogers and Astor statue exhibit sponsored by Bowdoin College and the Brunswick Record. The exhibit will be on display for the entire month and new prints and statues will be shown in four different sets. G. Rogers, Assistant Curator of the Bowdoin Art Collection, is in charge of the exhibit.

About forty-five different entrants have submitted some ninety prints for the exhibit. The competition is open to the readers of the Brunswick Record. Among the entrants are two Bowdoin students and several of the faculty wives. In this week's exhibit are a number of Currier and Ives prints loaned by Mrs. Lillian Harding. One loaned by Mrs. E. C. Kirkland is "The Excursion on the U. S. Steam Frigate Princeton." Another is "My Three Little Kittens" loaned by Mrs. Orren C. Hornell. Miss Elizabeth Riley loaned "Trout versus Trout." This week's Rogers' statue exhibit group was loaned by Mrs. Florence W. Appleton and is of a Priscilla and John Alden theme entitled "Why Don't You Come Home?" [Continued on Page 2]

College Gives Radio View Of SELF IN ACTION

Bullock, Little, Wang, And Andrews Present A Panel Discussion
GLEE CLUB SINGS SEVERAL NUMBERS
Professor Herbert Brown Delivers Address On Liberal Education

Broadcasting from the lounge of the Moulton Union, Bowdoin presented a brief cross-sectional view of the college over the Yankee network at 3:30 last Sunday afternoon. The ninth in a series of "Maine Schools on the Air" programs sponsored by the State Education Department, New England listeners heard the Bowdoin Glee Club present several choral numbers, a short discussion of the value of a liberal arts education as voiced by leading undergraduate members of Bowdoin's various fields of study and an address by a Bowdoin professor, Assistant Professor of English, Herbert Brown. The singing of "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and "Tantum" by the glee club under the direction of Professor of Music Frederic Tillotson opened Bowdoin's first radio broadcast of the season. Ernest F. Andrews '40, president of the Political Forum, and recent winner of the Class of '38 Prize Speaking Award, introduced the panel discussion speakers and spoke briefly on the topic "College as a Training in Life." Classics student Matthew Bullock '40, member of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, presented the viewpoint of the field of the classics and its application to present-day affairs. Bullock discussed [Continued on Page 2]

Hyde Cage Records To Face Assault On Friday

Cage Records
40 yard dash—O'Connor '27; 4.4 seconds.
45 yard high hurdles—Allen '40; 5.7 seconds.
440 yard run—Marvin '36; Pope '40; 51.4 seconds.
45 yard low hurdles—Good '36; 5.2 seconds.
880 yard run—MacKenzie '24; 1 minute, 50 seconds.
1 mile run—Porter '37; 4 minutes, 26 seconds.
Two mile run—Porter '37; 9 minutes, 55.4 seconds.
16 pound shot—Nibleck '35; 49 feet, 4 and 3/4 inches.
35 pound weight—Tootell '23; 56 feet, 3 and 1/2 inches.
Discus throw—Boulter '40; 132 feet, 3 and 7/8 inches.
High jump—Adams '35; 5 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump—Adams '35; 22 feet, 11 and 7/8 inches.
Pole Vault—Rideout '37; 12 feet, 7 and 7/8 inches.
5 lap relay—Psi Upsilon, 1939. (Huling, Mitchell, Newhouse, and Rowe) 2 minutes, 5.3 seconds.

TRACKMEN WILL STAY AT HOUSES

Each House Will Entertain
About Ten Men During
Interscholastics

The White Key as usual will have charge of the Annual Interscholastic Track Meet to be held this week end. Aside from the actual problem of knowing how many men are coming, such duties as drawing lots to decide which team will stay at each house and issuing the rules governing this occasion have to be completed before the plans can be definitely set regarding the number of men each house will entertain. Approximately ten guests will stay at each house, although the final tabulation of contestants for the meet won't be known until later in the week.

225 Men Have Already Applied For Class of '44

Judging from the percentage of men accepted from total applications in other years, Director of Admissions Edward S. Hammond estimated Monday that the class of 1944 would total about 185. He hastened to say, however, that this number was subject to change. 225 men have applied for admission. He issued the following statement: "Under no circumstances are the visitors to accept invitations to other houses, nor are the fraternities expected to issue invitations during this period. On Saturday, after the Intercollegiate Meet is over, invitations may be made and accepted. In the event that [Continued on Page 2]

Andrews Winner Of '68 Speaking George T. Little Is Second Among Six Speakers In Competition

Ernest F. Andrews and George T. Little placed first and second, respectively, in the annual '68 Prize Speaking Contest last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, winning in a field of competitors that included Matthew W. Bullock, Neal W. Allen, Richard B. Sargent, and Richard Townsend Evelett. Thoughts of war and the proper path of action for this country ran through all the speeches. Andrews, the winner, applied the idea of credits and debits to the foreign policy of the United States and tried to add the total to find which side of the book of American interests should help us formulate our future policy. He found that for keeping out of war "We have a strange combination of economic and humanitarian motives. American life has come to possess a peculiar quality of combined purposefulness and idealism." He said it was this combination which forms our daily life that is so valuable to ourselves and to the world that we should save it at all costs.

Little dealt at length with the attitude of the American people toward war. "The primary reaction of most Americans to current international [Continued on Page 4]

COMING EVENTS

Thur., March 7—7:30 p.m. Maine School Girls Swimming Championship Meet for benefit of Ramphel Knowles.
Fri., March 8—7:30 Interfraternity Glee Club at Nason College.
Sat., March 9—2:00 p.m. Interscholastic Track Meet.
6:45 p.m. The Moulton Union Student-Faculty Board presents, "If I Had a Million."
Sun., March 10—5 o'clock chapel. The President.
Mon., March 11—4:00 p.m. Faculty Meeting.

Alpha Delta Phi Rules As Favorite In 22nd Annual Intramural Track Meet

Zetes Boast Top Number
Of Interfraternity Wins
A survey of past winners of the interfraternity meet lists the Zetes as most successful during the 21 years of this competition with seven victories. Delta Kappa Epsilon, a real threat again this year, has won the title five times. The complete list of past winners is as follows:

- 1919 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 1920 Kappa Sigma
- 1921 Kappa Sigma
- 1922 Chi Psi
- 1923 Sigma Nu
- 1924 Beta Theta Pi
- 1925 Zeta Psi
- 1926 Sigma Nu
- 1927 Zeta Psi
- 1928 Zeta Psi
- 1929 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 1930 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 1931 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 1932 Zeta Psi
- 1933 Zeta Psi
- 1934 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 1935 Zeta Psi
- 1936 Zeta Psi
- 1937 Psi Upsilon
- 1938 Psi Upsilon
- 1939 Alpha Delta Phi

John Marble Is President Of '40

Class Names Rowe, Sanborn
And Allen To Other
High Positions

John C. Marble was elected President of the Class of 1940 at the elections last Monday evening. The other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President, Linwood M. Rowe; Secretary-Treasurer, Neal W. Allen; Marshal, Richard B. Sanborn; Odist, Francis R. Blake, Orator, George T. Little; Poet, Lawrence P. Spingarn; Historian, Richard E. Doyle. The Commencement Committee will consist of Robert N. Bass, Chairman, George M. Stevens, Walter C. Loe, Francis R. Blake, E. Tukey, David G. Doughty, Kenneth J. Welch, and William F. Mitchell. The Cane Committee is made up of Co-Chairmen Charles Pope and Payson W. Tucker, and Brooks Webster.

Marble, who was this year elected to the presidency of his class, is captain of this year's swimming team and a former president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Besides being on the swimming team for three years, he has played two years of Varsity football. He has been a member of the Student Council and of the Disciplinary Committee. A Dean's List man, Marble has this year acted as an assistant in the English Department. He prepared at Deering High School.

Vice-President Rowe was President of his class during his Sophomore year and was last year chosen as Most Popular Man. He has been for three years a member of the varsity quarter-mile relay team as well as a hurdler and sprinter. A Student Council man, a Proctor in Appleton Hall, and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Rowe prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Allen, who has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of his class, was President of his class during his Freshman year. He has been president of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is captain of the varsity track team, Maine State 45 yard high hurdles champion, and [Continued on Page 2]

"If I Had A Million," The Fourth In Union Series, To Star Raft, Oakie

Oscar Wilde's "If I Had a Million," as the fourth picture of the current Moulton Union Board series, will be given in Memorial Hall next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The film is different from the usual run in that it is comprised of eight independent sketches, plus an opening and closing scene, supervised by different directors and combined under the title, "If I Had a Million." Gary Cooper, George Raft, Charles Ruggles, Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, and Alison Skipworth play the leading roles in the film. The only connecting link is the theme, what people are likely to do when they suddenly become rich. John Glidden, a multi-millionaire, who is disgusted with lawyers, physicians, and, especially, by his own relatives, takes out his own "beneficiaries" by letting a drop of liquid fall on different pages of a telephone directory. Charles Ruggles appears in one skit as George Peabody, who works in a

Alpha Delta Phi Rules As Favorite In 22nd Annual Intramural Track Meet

Zetes Boast Top Number
Of Interfraternity Wins
A survey of past winners of the interfraternity meet lists the Zetes as most successful during the 21 years of this competition with seven victories. Delta Kappa Epsilon, a real threat again this year, has won the title five times. The complete list of past winners is as follows:

- 1919 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 1920 Kappa Sigma
- 1921 Kappa Sigma
- 1922 Chi Psi
- 1923 Sigma Nu
- 1924 Beta Theta Pi
- 1925 Zeta Psi
- 1926 Sigma Nu
- 1927 Zeta Psi
- 1928 Zeta Psi
- 1929 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 1930 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 1931 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 1932 Zeta Psi
- 1933 Zeta Psi
- 1934 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 1935 Zeta Psi
- 1936 Zeta Psi
- 1937 Psi Upsilon
- 1938 Psi Upsilon
- 1939 Alpha Delta Phi

John Marble Is President Of '40

Class Names Rowe, Sanborn
And Allen To Other
High Positions

John C. Marble was elected President of the Class of 1940 at the elections last Monday evening. The other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President, Linwood M. Rowe; Secretary-Treasurer, Neal W. Allen; Marshal, Richard B. Sanborn; Odist, Francis R. Blake, Orator, George T. Little; Poet, Lawrence P. Spingarn; Historian, Richard E. Doyle. The Commencement Committee will consist of Robert N. Bass, Chairman, George M. Stevens, Walter C. Loe, Francis R. Blake, E. Tukey, David G. Doughty, Kenneth J. Welch, and William F. Mitchell. The Cane Committee is made up of Co-Chairmen Charles Pope and Payson W. Tucker, and Brooks Webster.

Marble, who was this year elected to the presidency of his class, is captain of this year's swimming team and a former president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Besides being on the swimming team for three years, he has played two years of Varsity football. He has been a member of the Student Council and of the Disciplinary Committee. A Dean's List man, Marble has this year acted as an assistant in the English Department. He prepared at Deering High School.

Vice-President Rowe was President of his class during his Sophomore year and was last year chosen as Most Popular Man. He has been for three years a member of the varsity quarter-mile relay team as well as a hurdler and sprinter. A Student Council man, a Proctor in Appleton Hall, and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Rowe prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Allen, who has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of his class, was President of his class during his Freshman year. He has been president of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is captain of the varsity track team, Maine State 45 yard high hurdles champion, and [Continued on Page 2]

"If I Had A Million," The Fourth In Union Series, To Star Raft, Oakie

Oscar Wilde's "If I Had a Million," as the fourth picture of the current Moulton Union Board series, will be given in Memorial Hall next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The film is different from the usual run in that it is comprised of eight independent sketches, plus an opening and closing scene, supervised by different directors and combined under the title, "If I Had a Million." Gary Cooper, George Raft, Charles Ruggles, Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, and Alison Skipworth play the leading roles in the film. The only connecting link is the theme, what people are likely to do when they suddenly become rich. John Glidden, a multi-millionaire, who is disgusted with lawyers, physicians, and, especially, by his own relatives, takes out his own "beneficiaries" by letting a drop of liquid fall on different pages of a telephone directory. Charles Ruggles appears in one skit as George Peabody, who works in a

Psi U's And Dekes Are Co- Favorites In Friday Cinder Classic

SPIRITED AUDIENCE
TO VIEW CONTEST

440 And 880-Yard Races To
Feature Brilliant
Competition

By Dick Doyle
With the changing of perspective from collegiate to fraternal loyalties never failing to encircle the Cages with a boisterous audience which gives this meet a flavor quite its own, a crowd ready to exhort individual if not collective favorites all through the Greek alphabet, Bowdoin becomes a house divided against itself into twelve warring units for the 22nd renewal of the Interfraternity Track Meet, Friday. Defending champions Alpha Delta Phi share the very questionable position of favorites with annually powerful Psi Upsilon, runner-up by a cinder-spike margin last year, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, whose "Lion" is roaring back to track glory after a rumored five year hibernation on the Art Building terrace.

Based on preponderance of Varsity material, freshman standouts of equal magnitude, plus the versatility and depth of their representatives to annex the odd or "sneak" points in events shallow in top-flight performers; hindered or abetted by the accounted opposition of strong individuals from other houses; the spotlight on the winners is bound to train on green, red, blue, or golden hues.

Predictions, in attempting to run close to the mark, generally snarl up on the lower places where the firsts and seconds have been conceded. Physical conditions, sometimes vague standards of past results, and the often equally vague selection of finishers in the dash and hurdles make for rough approximations rather than for place by place analysis. In accord with the policy instituted by Bowdoin's Hoyle of track, Johnny-Jack Magee, the various fields will be in the Brunswick High School auditorium. This program is the last of the series of three contests sponsored this winter by the Concert Association. The two earlier programs featured Argentinian, Spanish dancer, and more recently, Miss Isabel French, soprano.

Zimbalist To Present Concert On Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 12 at 8:15 p.m., the Brunswick Concert Association will present Zimbalist, world renowned violinist, in the Brunswick High School auditorium. This program is the last of the series of three contests sponsored this winter by the Concert Association. The two earlier programs featured Argentinian, Spanish dancer, and more recently, Miss Isabel French, soprano. Zimbalist was first heard by an American audience on October 27, 1911 as guest soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and since that time he has acquired great popularity. The New York Times says of him: "His immense following today is as substantial as his own accomplishments."

There is scarcely a city in the world where he has not played or a symphony orchestra of importance [Continued on Page 4]

College Presents Medical Awards

The College office announced last week the annual Medical scholarships totaling more than \$6,800 from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund. The scholarships were awarded by a faculty committee headed by the chairmanship of Professor Maxine Copeland. The awards are assigned to 48 men, all of them graduates or former students at Bowdoin, who are now in residence at medical schools.

The list of men receiving awards, together with the medical schools to which they are studying, follows: Hilton H. Applein '36, Belfast, McGill; Benjamin H. Blodgett '39, West Stewartstown, N. H., McGill; James T. Blodgett '38, Woburn, Mass., Harvard; F. Harold Brown '36, Copeland Hills, Mass., Tufts; Robert M. Burns '36, Portland, Tufts; John Cartland '39, Auburn, Physicians and Surgeons; Francis L. Cooper, Jr. '37, Brookton, Mass., Cornell; Edward L. Curran '38, Amherst, Tufts; Ernest H. Files '38, Westbrook, Tufts; Philip G. Good '36, South Portland, Harvard; John E. Greene '38, Rumford, Johns Hopkins; William A. I. Greenlaw '38, Fairfield, Yale; Daniel F. Hanley '38, Amherst, Mass., Physicians and Surgeons; James J. Hep- [Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '39

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, 3rd, '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Nerman W. Austin '42

C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42

L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42

Richard F. Gardner '42

Philip H. Litman '42

Robert G. Watt '42

Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Phillip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Friday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.50.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, March 6, 1940

No. 24

DEFERRED RUSHING

Dean Fred H. Turner of the University of Illinois, in a recent Saturday Evening Post article, brings out some interesting points in regard to college fraternities and their workings. Although speaking from his experience in a large university, Dean Turner's article is pertinent to Bowdoin's needs especially along the line of rushing. He cites three types of rushing, open, restricted, and deferred. Open rushing means that a fraternity may pledge a man at any time; restricted rushing signifies the form used here. The deferred system is the most conservative and meets many objections in a small college. This type permits restricted rushing throughout the first semester but allows no man to be initiated until after mid-years. We hesitate to advocate the system of an entire semester of rushing, but we do think that the deferring of initiation until the second semester has its merits. Bowdoin's system of immediately pledging men upon their arrival has long been criticized. We have all favored bringing freshmen into membership in the fall when many of the alumni are present.

If a man were allowed the privilege of a half-year in which to make his choice and if the fraternities had the opportunity to look over the first-year class for the same period, there would undoubtedly be a great change in selection by both parties. Fewer men would find themselves in the wrong fraternity and there would be less chance of fraternities getting men they do not desire. Pledging could be postponed, too, without the necessity of constant rushing. A certain period could be assigned as has been in the past, during which both fraternity and freshman might get acquainted and no "pledge now or never" system would be used. The problem of eating facilities has always been brought up as an objection to any change in the present rushing system, but as long as the size of the entering class is kept within limits, the situation could be handled.

H. A. S., 3rd

THE COUNCIL SUGGESTS

A few weeks ago, the ORIENT contained a communication and an editorial, both articles a result of the criticism to which the S.C.D.C. has been subject in the past few months and of some unfortunate incidents which have recently taken place, suggesting that the freshman rules be held in effect only during the first semester. In this issue Student Council President Pope, in an effort to determine the best course for that body to pursue, places that suggestion before the students and asks that anyone who has any objections to the proposed change communicate with the council.

It is evident that the freshman rules must eventually go. Why Bowdoin, one of the last strongholds of the system, has maintained such a puerile tradition is a mystery to us. One may clearly see that the student body as a whole has absolutely no interest in the enforcement of the rules. It is evident, also, that no satisfactory system of enforcement can be found. While these two situations exist, freshman rules cannot last. It is clear, too, that Rising Day is doomed. In the past few years, all the activity of that festival of sluffest has been mostly confined to the dormitories. When all four halls are furnished by the college and they are therefore closed to destruction-bent mobs, Rising Day as an actuality will no longer exist.

A good case can be developed for freshman rules, however. Certainly the caps and the "hello" are desirable. Certainly freshmen should be discouraged, as the rules attempt, from giving themselves free rein when the bonds of parents or prep school are released. But as long as upperclassmen encourage freshmen in their tendency to over-emphasize the social value of college, freshman rules, the S.C.D.C., and any other authority will find that they hold no power whatsoever.

What the Council hopes is that a shorter period of freshman rules will encourage more strict enforcement by the student body at large. They are at least taking a step in the right direction.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of the ORIENT:

During the last few weeks there has been raging in your columns a sort of undeclared war between various authors of "communications" to the paper and the writers of the ORIENT. While there has been much ink spilled on the various topics discussed, it is my opinion that very little of actual value has been said by either side, and further, that the subjects that have been the topics of discussion have hardly merited the attention given them.

With this as a start I would like to offer my suggestion for a new, and, in my opinion, a far more deserving topic for consideration than the ones previously written on. This topic is the Bowdoin Student Council.

In the past few years much has been said and written about the Student Council as it exists today; however, to my knowledge nothing has been done to change or improve the organization for quite some time. It has always been a sore spot to many of the Bowdoin men, and it is usually predominated by athletes. Indeed, this is true, and I am inclined to think that this is not at all surprising since it is the athletes of an institution that are the most in the limelight of the campus life. However, this problem is not the one that I wish to bring up.

My chief cause for complaint is that the Bowdoin Student Council as it exists today is by no means a representative body, and for this reason it does not present an accurate cross-section of student opinion. On the present Council there are four fraternities and the Thorndike Club which are not represented. Certainly a body of the nature and with the duties which the Council possesses cannot hope to fulfill its purpose completely and fairly if five of the units which go to make up the whole are totally without representation. Why should a situation like this be permitted to exist in an institution which is based on, and teaches, the great principles of democracy? It seems that I recall our ancestors fighting a revolution against something of the sort some hundred and sixty odd years ago.

I am not one of those persons who delight in condemning existing conditions without having a proposal to make which might serve to better the situation in the future.

My suggestion is to have each of the eleven Fraternities and the Thorndike Club elect each spring one delegate to the Student Council. In this way each organization would be assured the representation to which they are entitled, and the men would be elected by those who know them best. This plan should tend to eliminate those men whose sole claim to fame is their ability to kick a pigskin, or do the hundred in ten split. In order to balance this group of delegates with a popularly elected body, the Student Council, in this way each organization would be assured the representation to which they are entitled, and the men would be elected by those who know them best. This plan should tend to eliminate those men whose sole claim to fame is their ability to kick a pigskin, or do the hundred in ten split.

In offering this suggestion I am casting no reflections on the present Council nor on any other that has existed during my years in college. Indeed, I think that every member of the present Council is a man of the necessary caliber, and that the affairs of the Council are in very capable hands. I merely write this communication as a plea for the Student body to give some thought to a subject which is certainly an all important issue in life at Bowdoin.

Sincerely,

JACK TUCKER '40

To the Editor of the ORIENT

Dear Sir,

Several scathing anonymous letters have appeared in the past few issues of the ORIENT. If these letters had not dealt in personalities, then their anonymous authors might have been justified in writing them. Unfortunately, however, the writers could not confine themselves to generalities, but fired several shots at named targets and then hid behind the solid old shameful wall of anonymity. The communication in the last issue (Feb. 28) of the ORIENT is a very interesting one, but it is difficult to decide the import of the last paragraph. Did the author write it as a defense for his signing himself "Anonymous"? If the writer sincerely believes his letter then he should realize that there is no better spot to express his feeling and to be heard than the Communications column of the ORIENT. But it is disappointing to read a letter such as the one above mentioned and find it signed "Anonymous." The first reaction is that the writer hasn't got the courage of his convictions. I think that anything can be said to anyone if it is said correctly. Perhaps it takes more words and less biting sarcasm to smash the weekly of the gossip column of a high school paper, but it can be done.

It is my opinion that anonymous letters are unnecessary. Conscientious and serious objectors need not hide their names. Signed material, prattle or not, carries much more weight where it counts than any bit of anonymous material, no matter what its worth. If the editor thinks that unsigned letters have their place, he will, at least, suggest that anonymous letters that name people and proceed to tear them apart have no place in the ORIENT. The derided one has little, if any recourse while the nameless author enjoys a good laugh at some other's expense.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT L. MCCARTY '41

Editor's note—We hope that this closes the matter.

BOWDOIN GIVES RADIO PROGRAM

Bowdoin Broadcast Is 9th In "Maine Schools On The Air" Series

[Continued from Page 1] The study of classics in the light of being able to view through the eyes of people of a different age, their social, economic, and political problems and contrast to world problems of the present day. He declared there is much to be gained in the study of the ancient Greek and Roman culture and a comparative study of our present institutions.

George T. Little '40, president of the Bowdoin Student Council, spoke as a representative of the Government and Economics departments. He stressed the importance of a thorough background in Political Science for a better understanding of present international affairs. Little mentioned the necessity of a wide knowledge of European Governments and Economics in gaining a clear and detailed view of the European conflict.

Arthur W. Wang '40, member of the varsity debating team, claimed the defense of the field of literature as a practical application to modern life. He presented the literature of nations as the chief reflection of thought of their peoples. Through study of the literature of all ages and of all countries we are able to more thoroughly understand people of other lands, and derive a real happiness from the works of the world's great creative minds.

Following a rendition of "All Through the Night" by the glee club, solo part by Thomas Brownell '41, Assistant Professor of English, Herbert Ross Brown was introduced by Harrison Lyeth, of the State Department of Education as "one of Bowdoin's most popular speakers." Professor Brown addressed the "friends of the schools and colleges of Maine" regarding the subject discussed by the previous undergraduate speakers. He spoke of it as a pressing problem to students in colleges all over the country—"Is a liberal education a thing to live on, or to live with?" "Should a college training prepare men with better livings, or help them to live better lives?"

Professor Brown claimed that the educational institutions of the country are keenly critical of their own procedures today, and it is of utmost importance that this should be so in present times when change is so swift and democracy is at stake. Liberal arts colleges should preserve both the spiritual and intellectual integrity in keeping with the essentials of a democratic society. A college such as Bowdoin has an opportunity today to bring to bear the wisdom and experience of the "best" that has been said and done in other times" upon our present day problems, not to neglect our own cultural inheritance, but to broaden our outlook upon true democracy and the ideals of liberty. Professor Brown closed by saying that in this challenging enterprise of defending our principles against the threats of methods of dictatorship, "Bowdoin is privileged to take its place with her sister schools and colleges in the far flung battle line of democracy."

The program closed with the singing of "Brothers Sing On" and "Bowdoin Beata" by the members of the Bowdoin Glee Club.

Pope Gives Life Story To Orient

[Continued from Page 1]

firmest beliefs is that those who have not paid their own way through college too often forget what they are at college for and too often fail to realize how much of their parents' money is being spent for their education.

Having no pet peeves or dislikes, he prefers just to overlook things which bother him. In this respect, he considers himself no different from anybody else. If not a peevish, however, ringing the chapel bell between classes for the past two years has kept him on his toes.

One of the major principles of his work on the Student Council has been in regard to the Freshmen, their rules, and the S. C. D. C. Charlie feels that next year, as a trial year, Freshmen rules should go out of existence at the close of the first semester and that Rising Day should be abolished. He smiled somewhat ruefully at the Council's attempt to cut down the power of the S. C. D. C. and the resulting "Mustard House Affair," pointing out that another of the actions of his Council has been the consequent reorganization of this disciplinary body.

Among his activities in four years of college are membership on the executive committee of the Theta Delta Chi Chapter at Bowdoin; four years of track, three of which were varsity, and a captaincy in his Junior year; four years on the relay team, which has been beaten only once in all its meets; Sophomore Class Vice-president; member of the Student Council his Junior year, and president his Senior year; and an Undergraduate Member of the Committee on Physical Education his Junior year. Charlie is majoring in chemistry, and does not plan to attend graduate school. His plans, following graduation, are still "very indefinite."

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT L. MCCARTY '41

Editor's note—We hope that this closes the matter.

WHITE KEY IS TO BE HOST TO TRACKMEN

[Continued from Page 1]

any guest wishes to see some specific Fraternity we recommend that he call it to the attention of the White Key member in the house where he is staying, and arrangements will be made for him."

In concluding the White Key President added, "I hope and expect that every house will live up to the rules which the White Key has found it necessary to formulate for this event as posted in each Fraternity House." Wheeler also Beta Kappa, at this time that the White Key has finally taken over the entire social end of the athletic department. That is, the White Key is in complete charge of issuing invitations to the visiting teams, assigning meals and lodgings and entertainment for them and providing other means of conveniences and comforts, which formerly had been in the hands of the College Athletic Office and assigned partially to the White Key. Recent invitations with blank spaces for the name of the team and the date of the meet, and the place of accommodations are being made up, and, in the future, the White Key will be able to deal directly with the Athletic department of the other schools.

Seniors Elect Final Officers

[Continued from Page 1]

holder of the college record in that event. Allen has been active in the Political Forum and the Classical Club and has also been on the Dean's List frequently. He was also prepared at Deering High School.

Sanborn, the Class Marshal, is president of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. On the Dean's List during the last three years, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the debating team and is a past winner of the Bradbury Prize Debate. In the course of his college career he has won the David Sewall Premium and the Smyth Mathematical Prize. Sanborn has also been active in the College Band and the Mathematics Club. He prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Odell Bliss is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has won the Sewall Latin Prize and also the Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize and is a member of the Classical Club. His activities have been centered in the Glee Club, the College Choir, and the Masque and Gown. Bliss prepared at St. Paul's School. He was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Little, who was chosen Orator, is president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Debating Council. He is a former winner in both the Achorn and Bradbury Prize Debates, and a member of the Political Forum. He is a Dean's List man and a past member of the Orient staff. Little prepared at Deering High School. Spingarn, the Class Poet, was editor of the Quill last year. He has also won the Forbes Richard Poetry Prize and wrote the winning play in this year's one-act play contest. He prepared at Franklin Marshall Academy.

Historian Doyle is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. A two year member of the football squad, he is Associate Editor of the Orient and was formerly a member of the Glee staff. He prepared at Deering High School.

WGAN Broadcasts Entire Program

[Continued from Page 1]

Negro spiritual Delta Kappa Epsilon "Lion Marching Song"—fraternity song

"The Triumphant March" from Aida

Theta Delta Chi "Integer Vite" fraternity song

"The Magnat and the Churn"

Delta Upsilon "A Toast to Delta U"

"Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl"

Zeta Psi "Why Don't Zetes Work?"

"Winter Song"

Kappa Sigma "Come Gather All Ye Merry Men"

"Fraternity song"

"Old Americana"

Beta Theta Pi "Pass the Loving Cup"—fraternity song

A Medley of College Songs

Sigma Nu "White Rose of Sigma Nu"

"The Jolly Miller"

Alpha Tau Omega "The Dungeon Song"—fraternity song

"I got Shoes"

EXHIBITION FEATURES PRINTS AND STATUARY

[Continued from Page 1]

You Speak For Yourself, John? Currier and Ives prints originated with Nathaniel Currier who was born in Roxbury, Mass. in 1813. Early in his life he was a printer and prints depicted a New York fire and a steam boat fire about 1835. Ives joined Currier in 1852. The prints were very popular, but gave way in 1897 to rapidly rising photography. John Rogers, a sculptor, who was born in 1829 is responsible for the small statuary groups that bear his name. His first work came out about 1856. He tried to bring sculpture within the means and interest of ordinary people by using ordinary groups as subjects. The groups were usually made of pottery or plaster and each type was produced in great quantity.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. It's impossible for you to telephone to people in two different cities at the same time.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

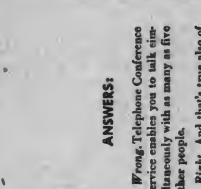
2. Police Radio Telephone made by Western Electric is an outgrowth of research at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

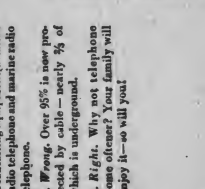
3. About 75% of the Bell System's 85 million miles of telephone wire is contained in cable.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

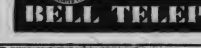
4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

5. Wrong Telephone Conference Service enables you to talk simultaneously with as many as five other people.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

6. Right. And that's true also of broadcasting equipment, station and home equipment, and many other things.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP

Downstairs Location

149 Maine Street

Pastime Theatre Building

The Neighborhood Market

17 PAGE STREET

Corner of Union and Page

In Back of Beta House

Tel. 628

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

CONFECTIONERS

Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco

in Town

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$175,000

Total Resources \$2,700,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

BRANN'S

BARBER SHOP

153 MAINE STREET

35 mm. FILMS

DEVELOPED 75c

FINE GRAIN • LARGE PRINTS

Long exposure film available

100 ft. 35 mm. film \$1.00 each

COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON REQUEST

INTERSTATE PHOTO SERVICE

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF LAW

DAY PROGRAM

Three Years

EVENING PROGRAM

Four Years

A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.

A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.

LL.B. Degree conferred

Admits men and women

47 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON

Near State House

FAIR TRADE PRICES

TEK TOOTH BRUSHES

DE. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES with CALOX TOOTH POWDER 35c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE

COLGATES TOOTH PASTE

SQUIBBS TOOTH PASTE

COLGATES SHAVING CREAM

2 for 25c

2 for 35c

2 for 45c

2 for 55c

2 for 65c

2 for 75c

2 for 85c

2 for 95c

2 for 1.00

2 for 1.05

2 for 1.10

2 for 1.15

2 for 1.20

2 for 1.25

2 for 1.30

2 for 1.35

2 for 1.40

2 for 1.45

2 for 1.50

2 for 1.55

2 for 1.60

2 for 1.65

2 for 1.70

2 for 1.75

2 for 1.80

2 for 1.85

2 for 1.90

2 for 1.95

2 for 2.00

2 for 2.05

2 for 2.10

2 for 2.15

2 for 2.20

2 for 2.25

2 for 2.30

2 for 2.35

2 for 2.40

2 for 2.45

2 for 2.50

2 for 2.55

2 for 2.60

2 for 2.

275 Schoolboys Will Vie In Interscholastic Meet

Defending Champions, Newton High and Worcester Academy, Will Defend Titles Against A Strong Field This Saturday

Defending champions Newton High and Worcester Academy will face their title seriously threatened when some 275 schoolboy trackmen, representing 39 schools, contend this Saturday afternoon in Hyde Cage in the twenty-eighth running of the annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet.

Twenty-five schools are already entered in the high school division, with an even dozen preparatory and private institutions slated to contend for the prep school crowns. High schools competing will include Brunswick, Waterboro, Cony, Shawhegan, Lincoln, Gardner, South Portland, Portland, Deering, Trapp Academy of Kittery, Bangor, John Baptist of Bangor, Caribou, Kennebunk, Rockland in Maine; Portsmouth and Dover in New Hampshire; Lawrence, Milton, Lynn English, Dedham, Lowell, Newton, and Rindge Tech in Massachusetts; Hope Street High and Mount Pleasant High in Rhode Island.

The prep school roster lists Bridgton, Deerfield, Hebron, Maine Central Institute, Worcester, Exeter, Roxbury Latin, Kimball Union, Browne and Nichols, St. John's of Danvers, and Coburn Classical.

The team battles in both divisions shape up as decidedly close affairs. Don Enoch's 1940 Newton High club, winner by overwhelming margins for the past two years, will this year have far more of a task on its hands in its quest for a third straight win. Although showing a constant improvement throughout the series of Greater Boston Interscholastic Track Meets this season, Newton has yet to win a major team crown. Lawrence High, winner of the Eastern Massachusetts and Northeastern Interscholastic titles, Lowell and Rindge Tech among the Massachusetts schools, and South Portland and Cony High of the Pine Tree State entrants should all be well up in the final tabulations.

Worcester Academy will also be hard pressed to retain its prep division title, won by a single point last year over Bridgton. Without last year's stars, McGone and Fisher, Bridgton is hardly expected to be much of a threat, but a perennially powerful Exeter squad, placed third last year, and Deerfield and Hebron Academies should score heavily.

Although the Gooch, Gowers, Marshalls, Scallions and Raymonds of the past have raised the meet records to excellent heights, some of the marks will be in real danger. Pescosolido, of Deerfield via Newton, stands an excellent chance of topping both the high and the broad jump records. The present prep school marks of 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump and 21 feet 10 inches in the broad jump seem well within the reach of the little ace who high jumped 6 feet 2 and 3/4 inches for a new high school and cage record, and leaped 21 feet 9 and 3/4 inches as a high school performer here last winter.

The high school shot put mark of 49 feet 5 3/4 inches set by Bowdoin's

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Bud Stevens

Bowdoin-Bates athletic relations are back to normal this week after the recent flare-up. The hospitality shown to Coach Bob Miller and his swimming squad last week in Lewiston certainly dispels any doubt concerning the Bates attitude toward the whole affair. Last week's issue of the student newspaper at Bates shouted "forgery" and other equally as farcical exclamations in pointing out that the Bates students and Athletic Department had nothing to do with the repeated attacks against Bowdoin and the Maine A. A. U.

—polar bearings—

Few questions now remain as to the true source of the numerous letters and statements directed against Bowdoin and the A. A. U. More important to us, however, are the statements from those individuals officially concerned with the matter. All such notes have most emphatically upheld Bowdoin coaches Jack Nagge and Bob Miller. At the same time, both groups have reassured each other that the friendly rivalry between Bates and Bowdoin still remains unchanged.

—polar bearings—

Few suggestions have been offered in answer to a recent Orient article concerning officiating for the Interfraternity Basketball League. The Athletic Department restated its position last week by pointing out that students could not accept payment for officiating and still expect to play on Varsity teams representing the College. While this problem still remains in the air, the White Key has taken another step forward.

—polar bearings—

Complete arrangements for visiting teams will be handled through the White Key in the future. This naturally will incur a large correspondence; for each school must be contacted previous to its visit to Bowdoin. Arrangements for meals, sleeping quarters, and entertainment will be handled by the White Key. This added duty, formerly handled by the Athletic Department directly, is a larger task than one might imagine. The unanimous acceptance of such duties by the White Key members certainly adds to the prestige and usefulness of that group.

The campus grapevine has been growing increasingly hot during the past few weeks with the rumor that Varsity basketball is on the fire for next year. No official announcement has been issued from the Athletic Department, but the general outlook for basketball has grown much brighter of late. Maybe the financial success and the general enthusiastic spirit that has followed the state teams this year has finally impressed the College officials with the wide possibilities open for such a sport here at Bowdoin. Nothing could be more evident of the student opinion on the matter than the amazing success of the College Interfraternity League.

B.C. and Norwich Win Over Bowdoin Fencers

Last Saturday night the Bowdoin fencing team was defeated by a strong Boston College team 11 1/2 to 5 1/2. Tom Sheehy in the foils and Jim Blunt in the sabre matches were outstanding for Bowdoin; while Riley, Gai and Kelly stood out for B.C.

In the foils Bowdoin was defeated 6-3. Tom Sheehy was the only man to win a majority of his foil matches. He defeated both Riley and Gai while being defeated by Kelly, Captain of the Boston team. Bob Chandler had an eight and failed to score in this event. Paul Huston gathered the other Bowdoin point.

Jim Blunt stood out for the Big White in the sabre matches. He defeated both Struzziero and Riley, who in turn each defeated Chandler. In the epee match, Bowdoin could neither but a half point, this by Tom Sheehy when he held Gai to a draw in the first epee match of the evening. Neither Abernathy nor Barton could score for Bowdoin in this event.

These two teams will meet again on March 14 when the fencing team makes its second two day trip of the year to Boston. On the fifteenth, they will meet the I. T. On their last trip the fencing team defeated Tufts but in turn was downed by Harvard.

—Norwich Wins 15-12—

A week ago today, the team was defeated in a very close match by Norwich 15-12. In this match as in the B. C. match Tom Sheehy was outstanding for the White. He won four out of six matches in both the foils and the epee. On this evening, Bob Chandler was in top form and swept his matches in the foils. He also was a winner in the epee. Bowdoin won the foil 5-4, but lost the epee 6-3 and the sabre 5-4.

—Schoolgirls To Vie In Swimming Meet Here—

A gala and unique Maine Schoolgirl Swimming Championship Meet will take place in the Curtis Swimming Pool tomorrow evening. The success of the meet will be used to help defray the expenses of Rachel Knowles, outstanding Maine girl swimmer of the Portland Boys' Club, who will vie for national honors in the National Amateur Swimming Championships at Miami, Florida, on March 8, 9, and 10.

An additional and long range objective of the competition is the excitement interest in competitive swimming among Maine high school girls. The meet has already received the approval of the Maine Principals' Association.

Invitations have been sent to high schools as far north as Bangor. Entries have already been received from Portland, Lewiston, Deering and Edward Little High Schools in addition to a sizeable entry from the Triple C Conference consisting of Brunswick, and Kirby Thwing of Bowdoin. District including Cape Elizabeth, Yarmouth, Windham, Freeport, and North Yarmouth Academy.

FROSH TRACKSTERS TAKE SOPHS, 74-38

For the second time in history, Bowdoin's freshman track team defeated the sophomores, as the representatives of '43 rolled up a 74-38 victory over '42 last Wednesday afternoon. The track frosh relay team of Lamarre, Young, Twomey, and Dickinson missed its big chance to break the college record when only one watch clocked the race. That one watch, however, showed the time of 2:05.5 which is three seconds faster than the meet record and 4-5 of a second faster than the present cage standard. The one record to fall in Wednesday's meet was in the 35-pound weight throw, as Niles Perkins, varsity ace and national champion, threw the iron ball 55 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Among the records that were equalled were the 440 yard run by Dickinson '43 in 52.15 seconds, and the 45 yard high hurdles by Small in 6 seconds.

The Freshmen made a clean sweep in the mile run, with Warren, Hutchins, and Burns coming in in that order. Perkins provided the Sophomores with a 16 pound shot put win over '42. The relay team of Perkins, Ed Fisher, and Ed Beem of Penn not having the ball landed 61 feet 4 inches from the circle in the Squadron A Army. The foul was almost imperceptible as Perkins' toe just barely grazed the circle.

It was on Perkins' last throw that he slung the 35 pound weight out to the 56 feet, 11 1/8 inches mark. This throw was just good enough to beat out Stan Johnson of Maine who took third place with a heave of 56 feet, 0-7/8 inches. Ed Beem of Penn not having the ball landed 61 feet 4 inches from the circle in the Squadron A Army. The foul was almost imperceptible as Perkins' toe just barely grazed the circle.

Among the New Englanders to reach the finals in the hurdles were Dartmouth's Hartmann and Craw, both of whom ran behind Neal in the recent Bowdoin-Dartmouth Meet here in Brunswick.

—Zetes In House League Sunberth—

Zeta Psi practically clinched a spot in the interfraternity basketball playoffs by downing the Psi U quintet on Monday night by the score of 73-62. Ed Fisher was the outstanding performer scoring 29 points and being the chief factor in the Zeta victory.

The Betas also rung up another victory by beating the D. U.'s 33-20. This victory marked the Beta's sixth win against two losses. The games to be played this week will decide the three teams that will be the playoffs. Zeta Psi will undoubtedly be a member of this select three, with seven wins and no losses. The other two positions will be disputed between the Chi Psi's, Deke's, Psi U's, and Betas.

Ed Coombs is still leading the scoring list with a total of 253 points amassed so far. Among the other high scorers are Arnold Eck and Al Chapman. Chi Psi threats; and Jim Dyer, Deke sharpshooter, who increased his total by scoring 26 points against the A. D.'s Monday afternoon.

The standing up to Monday:

Team	Won	Lost
Zeta	7	0
Chi Psi	6	1
Deke	6	1
Psi U	7	2
Beta	6	2
A. D.	5	5
D. U.	2	5
T. D.	2	6
Sigma Nu	2	6
Thorndike	2	6
ATO	1	6
Kappa Sigma	1	7

The major part of the program lists twelve events including 20, 30, 50, and 100-yard freestyles, 50-yard back and breaststroke events, 75-yard relay race, 75-yard medley relay and 100-yard freestyle relay.

Miss Ann Hersey of the Portland Boys' Club, Tom Quillette of Brunswick, and Kirby Thwing of Bowdoin will supply a special feature with a "grab bag" high board diving contest. If in condition, Bowdoin's crack backstroke relay quartet of Stan Fisher, Bob Fenger, Roger Dunbar, and Ed Cooper may make their debut, heralded attempt to break the

Meet Marks In Danger In Friday's Competition

40 yard dash—O'Connor '27, Sigma Nu; 4 and 2-5 seconds.

55 yard high hurdles—McLaughlin '33, Good '36, Zeta Psi; 5 and 4-5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles—Savage '18, Littlefield '26, Farrington '27, Stanwood '32, McLaughlin '33, Good '36, Allen '40, Rowe '40; 5 and 2-5 seconds.

440 yard run—Marvin '36, Zeta Psi; Pope '40, Theta Delta Chi; 51 and 2-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Fox '35, Delta Upsilon; 2 minutes and 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Unlabeled '35, Delta Upsilon; 4 minutes 27 and 3-5 seconds.

35 pound weight—Brown '20, Psi Upsilon; 10 minutes, 5 and 1-5 seconds.

8 lap relay—Psi Upsilon, 1939 (Huling, Mitchell, Newhouse, and Rowe), 6 minutes, 5-10 seconds.

35 pound weight—Brown '20, Psi Upsilon; 22 feet, 2 and 1-4 inches.

16 pound shot put—Nibleck '35, Zeta Psi; 49 feet, 4 and 3-8 inches.

35 pound weight—Brown '20, Theta Delta Chi; 52 feet, 7 and 3-4 inches.

Discus throw—Carl Boulter, Theta Delta Chi; 130 feet, 4 and 1-8 inches.

Pole vault—Ridout '37, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 12 feet, 7 inches.

PERKINS IS SECOND TO BENNETT IN IC4A

Niles Hurls Weight 56 Feet 11 1/8 Inches For New College Record

Breaking the existing Bowdoin record, Niles Perkins, National A. A. U. champion, took a second place in the 35 pound weight throw at the IC4A Championships in New York City last Saturday. Bob Bennett, a comparative midship of 212 pounds from Maine won the event with a prodigious heave of 57 feet, 4 1/8 inches, the third best throw in the history of the competition.

Perkins missed very well have won the event if he had not had the misfortune to foul on a throw, which, if good would have broken all existing world records in the event. On his next to last heave the ball landed 61 feet 4 inches from the circle in the Squadron A Army. The foul was almost imperceptible as Perkins' toe just barely grazed the circle.

It was on Perkins' last throw that he slung the 35 pound weight out to the 56 feet, 11 1/8 inches mark. This throw was just good enough to beat out Stan Johnson of Maine who took third place with a heave of 56 feet, 0-7/8 inches. Ed Beem of Penn not having the ball landed 61 feet 4 inches from the circle in the Squadron A Army. The foul was almost imperceptible as Perkins' toe just barely grazed the circle.

Among the New Englanders to reach the finals in the hurdles were Dartmouth's Hartmann and Craw, both of whom ran behind Neal in the recent Bowdoin-Dartmouth Meet here in Brunswick.

—Zetes In House League Sunberth—

Zetes In House League Sunberth

Zeta Psi practically clinched a spot in the interfraternity basketball playoffs by downing the Psi U quintet on Monday night by the score of 73-62. Ed Fisher was the outstanding performer scoring 29 points and being the chief factor in the Zeta victory.

The Betas also rung up another victory by beating the D. U.'s 33-20. This victory marked the Beta's sixth win against two losses. The games to be played this week will decide the three teams that will be the playoffs. Zeta Psi will undoubtedly be a member of this select three, with seven wins and no losses. The other two positions will be disputed between the Chi Psi's, Deke's, Psi U's, and Betas.

Ed Coombs is still leading the scoring list with a total of 253 points amassed so far. Among the other high scorers are Arnold Eck and Al Chapman. Chi Psi threats; and Jim Dyer, Deke sharpshooter, who increased his total by scoring 26 points against the A. D.'s Monday afternoon.

The standing up to Monday:

Team	Won	Lost
Zeta	7	0
Chi Psi	6	1
Deke	6	1
Psi U	7	2
Beta	6	2
A. D.	5	5
D. U.	2	5
T. D.	2	6
Sigma Nu	2	6
Thorndike	2	6
ATO	1	6
Kappa Sigma	1	7

The major part of the program lists twelve events including 20, 30, 50, and 100-yard freestyles, 50-yard back and breaststroke events, 75-yard relay race, 75-yard medley relay and 100-yard freestyle relay.

Miss Ann Hersey of the Portland Boys' Club, Tom Quillette of Brunswick, and Kirby Thwing of Bowdoin will supply a special feature with a "grab bag" high board diving contest. If in condition, Bowdoin's crack backstroke relay quartet of Stan Fisher, Bob Fenger, Roger Dunbar, and Ed Cooper may make their debut, heralded attempt to break the

A.D.'s Will Defend Title In 22nd Interfraternity Meet This Friday Night

A.D.'s Concentrate Power In Dashes, Hurdles, Jumps; Delta Kappa Epsilon And Psi Upsilon To Make Stern Bids

[Continued from Page 1]

Interest in the sport during the current year. Thus the lanes, runways, and circles will not be cluttered with mud.

Condition, or the vernacular "shape," spells the A. D.'s chances of repeating last year's victory. Track Captain Neil Allen and "Peggy" Jay Pratt are being banked on for 15 and 12 points, roughly, of which they are easily capable should Allen's muscle strain and Pratt's in-again-out-again knee be kept into line. Freshmen Bob Marchildon and Will Small may combine for between 5 and 10, or even more points. Marchildon in the dash, shot put, discus, and weight; Small in the high hurdles, discus, and shot.

Jack Marble is picked for 5 or 6 points in the pole vault and high jump, Nils Hagstrom for 5 in the mile and two mile, Charlie Edwards for 2 or 3 in the low hurdles and broad jump, freshman Clark Young a possible point or two in the quarter and hurdles, and Dick Sanborn in the 2-mile.

The Psi U's will again rely on Lin Rowe and Ray Huling, light scorers for the last three years, with Huling's leg injury which is apparently recovered enough to bear up Bowdoin's most versatile track athlete. Rowe usually saves some of his best efforts for this meet, and must be figured to place well in both hurdles, dash, quarter, broad jump, and to anchor a favored relay team. Huling will be in the hurdles, dash, broad jump with good chances of winning any two of these events. Bob Newhouse threatens in the 440 and 880, although Bill Mitchell has apparently retired. Freshmen Brad Briggs, John Mitchell, and Alden Sleeper are possibilities in the running events, while Ingalls should place in the vault.

On the basis of one or two sure firsts, with the potentiality of placing higher in others, the Dekes are ranked on a par with the other two. All Niles Perkins has to do is to step into the circle for his first in the 35-pound weight throw. Perk is also favored in the shot put, which adds up to 12 points right there. Stan James tops all pole vaulters at present, and may pick up a point or two in the high jump and the discus. Harvey McGuire has as good a chance as any in the dash, and may figure in the lows. There's a fresh star Johnny Dickerson who may total as high as 6 points in the 440 and 880, as well as contribute to a threatening relay team. Lloyd Akeley, with a probable third in the vault, plus points in the distances, will help considerably. Hurdler-high jumper "Nellie" Gray should also score.

Definite as the team struggle seems to be, the individual events offer very few out-and-out favorites. Newhouse, with the more of a question than in the finish of the 40-yard dash, in which there are three, four, or five potential winners. McGuire, Huling, and Linley rank inches ahead of Allen, Rowe, Lamarre, Redmond, and Marchildon. Out of the eight, five will be placed; in what order? Even the judges may not know for sure.

Among the New Englanders to reach the finals in the hurdles were Dartmouth's Hartmann and Craw, both of whom ran behind Neal in the recent Bowdoin-Dartmouth Meet here in Brunswick.

—Zetes In House League Sunberth—

Zetes In House League Sunberth

Zeta Psi practically clinched a spot in the interfraternity basketball playoffs by downing the Psi U quintet on Monday night by the score of 73-62. Ed Fisher was the outstanding performer scoring 29 points and being the chief factor in the Zeta victory.

The Betas also rung up another victory by beating the D. U.'s 33-20. This victory marked the Beta's sixth win against two losses. The games to be played this week will decide the three teams that will be the playoffs. Zeta Psi will undoubtedly be a member of this select three, with seven wins and no losses. The other two positions will be disputed between the Chi Psi's, Deke's, Psi U's, and Betas.

Ed Coombs is still leading the scoring list with a total of 253 points amassed so far. Among the other high scorers are Arnold Eck and Al Chapman. Chi Psi threats; and Jim Dyer, Deke sharpshooter, who increased his total by scoring 26 points against the A. D.'s Monday afternoon.

The standing up to Monday:

Team	Won	Lost
Zeta	7	0
Chi Psi	6	1
Deke	6	1
Psi U	7	2
Beta	6	2
A. D.	5	5
D. U.	2	5
T. D.	2	6
Sigma Nu	2	6
Thorndike	2	6
ATO	1	6
Kappa Sigma	1	7

The major part of the program lists twelve events including 20, 30, 50, and 100-yard freestyles, 50-yard back and breaststroke events, 75-yard relay race, 75-yard medley relay and 100-yard freestyle relay.

Miss Ann Hersey of the Portland Boys' Club, Tom Quillette of Brunswick, and Kirby Thwing of Bowdoin will supply a special feature with a "grab bag" high board diving contest. If in condition, Bowdoin's crack backstroke relay quartet of Stan Fisher, Bob Fenger, Roger Dunbar, and Ed Cooper may make their debut, heralded attempt to break the

"I'm the fourth generation saying... delicious and refreshing!"



5¢

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.

29 Second Street Auburn, Maine

VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Bowdoin's Stevens House, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD is America's Busiest Cigarette because it's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder.



Get a line on America's Busiest Cigarette

ASK FOR CHESTERFIELD
Today's Definitely Milder
COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING CIGARETTE

Call for all the good things you want in a cigarette... Chesterfield has them.

COOLNESS... Chesterfields are Cooler
MILDNESS... Chesterfields are Definitely Milder
TASTE... Chesterfields Taste Better

In size, in shape, in the way they burn, everything about Chesterfield makes it the cigarette that satisfies. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Chesterfield

Want A Job?

FIRST SELL YOURSELF
Better Impressions are made by
BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS

1/2 dozen Application Pictures \$1.00

Quality Work - Best Portrait Paper

Stephen E. Merrill '35
Continuing
THE WEBBER STUDIO

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Read "New England Town Meeting"

by
JOHN GOULD, Bowdoin 1890
Out March 15

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Distributors of
RCA Victor Radios and Victrolas
On The Campus
COLLEGE MUSIC STORE
212 Maine Street
RCA Victor - Bluebird Records

Yes, We're Interested In ALL Your PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY FOSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Nixon, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

Zimbalist, world renowned violinist, who will play in the Brunswick High School Auditorium on next Tuesday evening.

Concert Association To Present Zimbalist

[Continued from Page 1]
with which he has not appeared frequently as soloist. In twenty-eight years of touring, he has covered more than 750,000 miles which includes seven tours to the Orient. In addition to Europe, he has covered Australia, New Zealand, India, Mexico, and Hawaii. Besides gaining a great reputation as a violinist, Zimbalist is known as a gifted composer and conductor.

During the last few years, music critics have been lavish of their praise of him. Said Olin Downes in the New York Times, "A performance of unprecedented splendor." From the New York Sun: "No other musician is more beloved than Zimbalist. A spirit of joy was in the air." Finally, Samuel Chotzinof in the New York Post: "Among present day violinists he is one of the noblest in thought and feeling."

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyte
Down by the Old Gulf Stream
(humble apologies to Robert Browning)

Oh, to be in Florida,
Now that March is there,
For whoever takes, in Florida,
Some neophyte, unaware,
To be a spitting image, tobacco
In the face, of Joe the great Di-
Maggio.
Sees the blooming rookie, a grape-
fruit boy
In Florida—now!
But after March, when April follows,
And the team entrains, our rook then
swallows
Pride, and his last meal at the club's
expense
To leave the field and scatter through
the clover
Of the Piedmont League—at the
Rocky Mount fence—
That's the wise buyer, he swings each
bat twice over
Lest the boss should think he never
could recapture
His first fine careless rap-sure!
And though the pitcher's tough with
hoary hair, dears
All will be gay when plateward he
has leered
At the swat-smith, who returns the
gloower—
Two slams more and he's in the
shower!

College Announces Medical Scholarships

[Continued from Page 1]
burn '38, Milton, Mass., Tufts; Frank W. Kilbe '37, Hartford, Conn., Johns Hopkins; John T. Konecki '39, South Portland, Boston University; H. Bickford Lang '36, Pittsburgh, Penna., Harvard; Rodney C. Larocm '36, Dedham, Mass., Harvard; Thurman A. Larson '34, Machias, George Washington; Harold E. Lehrman '39, Portland, Tufts; Arthur N. Lieberman '35, Bangor, Michigan; Lawrence G. M. Lydon '36, Portland, Yale; Edward A. McFarland '36, Lisbon Falls, George Washington; Paul E. Messier '39, Worcester, Mass., Cornell; Howard H. Milliken '35, Portland, Boston University; Wilbur B. Manter '36, Waterville, Physicians and Surgeons; Albert W. Moulton, Jr. '37, Portland, Boston University; Nahum R. Pillsbury, Jr. '39, South Braintree, Mass., Dr. Rochester; John F. S. Reed '37, Rockport, Mass., Cornell; Joseph Rogers '37, Portland, Harvard; Maurice Ross '36, Biddeford, Yale; Walter Rowson, Jr. '39, East Braintree, Mass., Yale; John Shoukimas '38, Lawrence, Mass., Harvard; Charles E. Skellan '39, South Portland, Boston University; Randall W. Snow '36, Beverly, Mass., Pennsylvania; Edward H. Soule '39, Portland, Yale; Robert L. Taylor '39, Rangeley, Yale; Philip B. Thomas '37, Houlton, Boston University; Fred W. Thyng '38, Shapleigh, Tufts; Roderick L. Tondreau '36, Brunswick, Pennsylvania; Henry M. Trask '37, Bar Mills, Boston University; Charles L. Tuttle '37, Kennebunk, Boston University; John A. Twaddle '37, Bethel, Boston University; Dudley B. Tyxon '38, Augusta, Tufts; Frederick A. Waldron '39, Pittsfield, Yale; Paul E. Webber '35, Hallowell, Boston University; Frank E. Woodruff '39, Barre, Vt., Vermont; James G. Woodruff '34, Barre, Vt., Vermont.

New Growler To Appear Thursday

The March issue of the Growler will come out tomorrow, according to an announcement by Editor A. H. Fenn '40. It will contain more photographs than any previous issue this year and in addition to the regular columns will feature an illustrated trip entitled "The Growler Takes a Night Off."

The "Growler's" cover this month will be a photograph of two of Bowdoin's "strong athletes, illustrating health and American youth at its best," according to Editor Gus Fenn '40. The four pages of pictures in "The Growler Takes a Night Off" shows every habitat of Brunswick college students from the record store and the Town Hall to Vic's, Charlie's, the Bowling Alley, and the Eagle Hotel.

Orville B. Denison, Jr., '41, has written a short story, "The Curse of the Other Side," for the first article in the March issue. This is followed by a "Flip Pocket College Education," approximately 15 inches in length, covering all four years of all the major subjects taught in college today, and the editorial, written by Editor Charles Mergendahl, Jr., '41, which is a criticism of Christmas House Parties with an eye towards Ivy. This issue's "How to Live on \$15 a Week" and "How to Form a Fraternity" were termed by Gus Fenn to be the two best short articles submitted to date.

In addition the "Growler" will have all its regular features such as "Notes on Women," "Dictum Factum," "Needle Points," "Light Verse," and "Quidnunc."

The "Growler" will be on sale at the Interfraternity Track Meet Friday night and the Interscholastic Track Meet on Saturday.

DEBATERS TO MEET TUFTS ON MARCH 13

According to Mr. Thayer, coach of Debating, final plans are being made for the trip of the Varsity Debating team. The first debate on the road will be held at Tufts College Medford, Mass., on Wednesday, March 13. The question for debate will be: Resolved: The United States foreign policy should be one of strict economic isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in foreign or domestic wars. This meeting will be a return of Tufts to the Bowdoin debating schedule after a lapse of one year. Bowdoin will assume the affirmative side of the question as opposed to Tufts who will defend the negative side of the controversy. The next debate will be held at the University of Connecticut on March 14. The question there will be: Resolved: A system of proportionate representation should be generally adopted in American cities. Bowdoin will argue for the affirmative side of the question with Connecticut on the negative. The following evening will find the debating team at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, in a non-decision debate. On Friday evening March 15, the same night as the Haverford debate, Bowdoin will meet M.I.T. on the question of proportional representation. Bowdoin will defend the negative side of the question. This debate will be held at Bowdoin.

There is a possibility that Mr. Thayer will send four men to Tufts with three men going on to the other two debates. The Connecticut and M.I.T. debates are the third and final round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate league. Thus far in the season Bowdoin has won half of its contests.

Dr. John Rothenstein Talks On English Art

"English Art To Whistler" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. John Rothenstein in the Moulton Union last Thursday evening. Dr. Rothenstein pointed out that there two characteristics of English painting; their emphasis on the "live" quality as opposed to the dead and light, and its uneven quality through the years. With slides, Dr. Rothenstein traced English art during the 7th, 8th, and 9th centuries. Most of the work of that time and until the Reformation was done under the patronage of the church. Before and during the Reformation, art in England suffered a serious decline which lasted until Hogarth in the 18th century who was the first to break away from religious and court painting and do scenes around him. Dr. Rothenstein then gave examples of Reynolds, Gainsborough, Turner, and Whistler. The latter, he said, was "the father of modern art." Dr. Rothenstein came to Bowdoin from the Tate Gallery in London of which he is the Director. He has been in this country in charge of the paintings loaned by England to the New York World's Fair.

OLIN S. PETTINGILL GIVES BIRD LECTURE

"Adventures With Birds" was the subject of the Achorn Bird Lecture delivered by Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr. in Memorial Hall last Friday evening. The films, which were in natural color, dealt with birds native to the northern United States and Canada. Dr. Pettingill graduated from Bowdoin in 1930 and is now at Carleton College in Minnesota. The first part of the film was devoted to candid shots of the killdeer taken from a blind. These pictures showed the ability of the bird to adapt itself when its nest was tam-

Variety

By Charles Mergendahl

Hiller uses the pronoun "I" once in every 53 words, Mussolini once in every 83 words, and Roosevelt once in every 100 words... Sons of farmers are more likely to follow the occupations of their fathers than sons of men in other work... We were up at Skidmore last week end, and were pleased to find that Bowdoin seemed to rate pretty highly with the fellows from the other colleges... Spencer Tracy is in an embarrassing position; he wants to own a boat more than anything else he can think of, but he doesn't know what he'd do with it; it's driving him crazy... Vivien Leigh gets more requests for autographs than anyone else in Hollywood; and in case we didn't mention it before, the directors say she packs more wallop into a screen kiss than anyone else in the business... The United States has ninety-five per cent of all the bathtubs in the world... One of these pen pal college boys wrote the following letter to an unknown Sweet Briar girl: "Dear Box 408: I was wondering what the holder of my box number at Sweet Briar looks like... I am tall, dark and I drive a Ford V-8. I am a freshman." He got a prompt answer: "I am tall, too, and not as thin as I once was. My hair is white and I drive a Buick. I was a freshman in 1886. From the recent pictures of me in the press I think I look like nothing human." He had written to the college president... No one to blame if GULLIVER'S TRAVELS wasn't what it should have been; trying to match Disney is a pretty hopeless business... Up at Amherst the Houses have colored boys who run around shining up the Brothers' shoes... Chances against human quintuple births are about 85 million to one; and many scientists contend that individuals conceived in summer and born in spring are superior, mentally and physically, to those conceived and born at other times... Next week's records will bring Krupa's SYMPHONY IN RIFFS, Burnet's ITS A WONDERFUL WORLD, Woody Herman's PEACH TREE STREET, and Tommy Dorsey's LONESOME ROAD, Parts 1 and 2... Dean Hudson's got himself a commercial with some kind of a couple companions... He'd like to see Glen Gray around here, but our guess at who will be here is Jimmy Dorsey.

SUN RISES

[Continued from Page 1]
In favour of another dormitory first of all. This in spite of some objection and in spite of the fact that there is difficulty in keeping the present dormitories filled. The off-campus students have been polled and on the whole were not in favor with the idea. But for some reason or other, the trustees feel that it is not good for a student to live off campus. How about an expansion of the opinion of the whole student body? It might speed up that new theater or hockey rink, if a new dormitory is not built first.

RUMBLINGS have been heard of late relative to the enforcement of freshman rules. It might give those interested in the question of freshman rules a point of departure if the S.C.D.C. were to get together and decide just what they themselves think of the rules and why. Being the men who enforce the rules with haircuts, belts, etc., they no doubt have firm convictions and firm reasons for their convictions.

Sills Tells Youth To Respect Age

President Kenneth C. M. Sills speaking in chapel last Sunday declared: "There is a growing tendency in the world for Youth and Age to be at odds instead of Youth being the pupil of Age." Drawing from a suggestion in a recent article by Walter Lippman, he continued: "Formerly, the relationship between Youth and Age was described as vertical: Age was father, teacher, master, while Youth was son, pupil, and apprentice."

The President went on to say that Youth now consorts more and more with itself, thinking only of its own interests and not concerned with what it can contribute to the common good.

"Youth must be careful in its judgments and criticisms not to become intolerant as often happens when deep feeling is present," he said. "It must realize that it can learn much from Age which, in a college, is especially interested in Youth."

He observed that Bowdoin is a place where Youth and Age can cooperate, but he warned critical students that merely because it mixes ever more pleasantly with Age, Youth must not think it knows as much as Age about such questions as education.

The President ended his talk by quoting from a statement by Professor Whitehead of Harvard. "Youth furnishes a cultural zest of life; Age contributes experience—the combination means the right kind of education."

pered with. The feature attraction of the evening was a film dealing with the Atlantic puffin taken at Machias Seal Island off Eastport, Maine. The puffin is related to the penguin. Among the birds, common and uncommon, pictured were the black billed cuckoo and the house wren.

E. F. ANDREWS WINS '68 PRIZE SPEAKING

[Continued from Page 1]

relations is that the United States should not become involved in foreign wars. With the urge for peace as strong as it is, there must be no compromise by the United States with belligerents. There must be no measure short of war to violate our neutrality to aid one side or the other."

In his "Philosophy of Peace" Matthew Bullock drew upon history to show that after 2000 years of discussion the topic of war has gone from adulation to contempt in the minds of men. He pointed out that "We have not yet developed a consistent point of view on the problem. Today we look to the motives," he claimed, "and not to the actual conflict. If we favor the motives, we favor the war."

Neal Allen stressed the need for great temperateness of action. "In the midst of a period, swift man must realize that he has created forces which, in the rapidity and shock of their introduction, are increasingly difficult to control." He then went ahead to summarize a few examples of the way in which history may help to solve the difficulties which are facing us.

Finding that people today are too pessimistic about the possibilities before them, Richard Sanborn said "It is unfortunate, indeed, that the general public acquires a wrong impression of the observance of the Law of Nations." He showed clearly that international law, as dictated by the League of Nations has done great work in maritime jurisdiction, problems of nationality, agriculture, copyrights, and what is most important, the settlement of international conflicts.

Richard Evelev, in his "And Madness and Folly," pointed to the "rise of mass production of everything from battleships to bathtubs." To clear up all the confusion about us, he suggested that we take a critical view of the view. By this he meant "viewing the material and mental chaos about us from an impregnable stronghold—ourselves."

President Milton D. Proctor, Westbrook Junior College; Professor Brooks Quimby, Bates College; and Donald W. Webber, Esq., Auburn, and Mrs. Beatrice Richards, Portland, were present. The Portland Rosini Club, furnished the musical interludes. President Sills introduced the speakers.

Dean Comments On Hyde's Offer

The opening words of Dean Nixon's chapel talk last Saturday were the words uttered by Bowdoin's former president, William DeWitt Hyde in stating the offer of a college which has been since quoted in practically every college in the country.

The Dean returned to each individual point stated in "The Offer of a College" and in a farcical manner debunked the famous quotation as the material-minded modern college student is apt to do. He mentioned the typical viewpoint the present day college man takes in regard to a college education. He had no doubt that an inquiry among the students as to their requirements for a happy life would probably include a comfortable home in the suburbs, a new model car in the garage, a steady job and pleasant evenings at home with "Sally and the kids."

There seems to be a prevalent attitude, the Dean ventured to say, among our youth, that nothing can help us in these tumultuous times, nothing can keep us out of war, and the inclination seems to trend toward "grabbing whatever is within reach." Dean Nixon stated that as one gets older he realizes that there is a need for a more spiritual outlook on life, that values cannot be placed upon material objectives alone, and that we come upon the realization of the real purposes of life deeply rooted in a religious outlook.

Pope Says Rising Day Should Be Abolished

[Continued from Page 1]

between an upperclassman and a freshman after fraternity initiations, except that the former has been here longer. The upperclassmen may object to such a statement, but they create the situation by inviting freshmen to join them in their parties, and then condemning the S.C.D.C. for the action they take. I should like the class officers of the three lower classes, to meet with the Council to express the sentiments of their classes.

I believe that next year could be set aside as a trial year for this experiment. The rules would end sometime around midyears, and unless seriously objected to, Rising Day could also be shelved for the experiment. The S.C.D.C. could be a very active group for the first five months.

If this letter creates no more impression on the student body than my last one requesting suggestions for the S.C.D.C., I have wasted my time in writing it. If this suggestion is adopted, the Council of next year will decide just how good the experiment has been, and can adopt it permanently or make the necessary corrections.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES H. POPE,
President Student Council.

The Sun "Rises"

By John C. Evans
LAST year at just about this time the faculty, the Governing Board, the Board of Trustees, and various and sundry other committees of the college got together and had several heart-to-heart talks on the subject of reading periods. In the end it resulted that the liberal elements present in these officious bodies won out, and it was announced in these very pages that Bowdoin tradition had been stabbed in the back; we were to have a reading period throughout the month of May. Great rejoicing was heard all over the campus as the majority of the student body, having heard by direct wire from Amherst, Yale, et al, that reading periods were like vacations than work, well, reading periods, prepared to relax and save their energy for the coming houseparties at the end of the month.

DISILLUSIONMENT, when it arrived, was of the most bitter variety. Freshmen found out all too soon that the new rule was by no means applicable to them. Sophomores were heard standing on their own upper classmen two feet and demanding justice, but no, the rule had a catch in it that left them out in the cold—with the cut system still to cope with. It seems that the rule provided that only those who have courses in which the professors declare reading periods are thus privileged. The rule further states that a student must have reading periods declared in more than half of his courses before he is excused from going to chapel. Those students who found themselves still burdened with too many required courses still unpassed (and required courses do have a way of hanging on until late in one's college career) had a sad tale to tell. And those "lucky" ones who had the right number of courses with reading periods, soon had another tale, almost as sad, as a sequel to the first.

THE decision was left in each course to the professor, whether or not he would give his students a "rest." If so happened that each professor interpreted the term "reading" and "rest" in his own arbitrary way, but all reached a happy medium of assignments that was up to the level, or even well above the level, of the work that would have been given anyway, had there been no reading period at all. Another disconcerting fact was that the great majority—we'll say at least 80 percent (come on, communications!)—of the juniors and seniors were blessed with at least one required course, and required courses are, by the way, immune from reading periods, which meant that the 80 percent had to go to their class or classes in required courses just as usual, with the cut system still functioning with all its might and main.

THE amount and type of work assigned during the reading period last year varied greatly from professor to professor. Some were content to require 25 page papers; others passed out mimeographed sheets containing long lists of required readings. There was no uniformity at all in the reading period as it was held at Bowdoin last year, and that is the point we are trying to make. A student cannot hope to direct his undivided attention to writing a paper or doing collateral readings if he has to continually stop to study for his required course and attend it so that he may stay within the proper curriculum. Some professors in advanced courses saw fit to do without any reading period. At best, the whole system turned out to be no more than a compromise and a rather half-hearted one at that. We advocate that juniors and seniors should have reading periods in all courses, whether required or advanced, and should be excused from chapel so that they may do their reading wherever they choose. Until the system is thus restructured, the reading period never can or will be a success, and too many students will continue to misuse its privileges.

College Offers Aid In Summer Employment

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, will inaugurate this year a service bureau for students seeking summer employment.
At the start of the summer, hotels and allied businesses in the state of Maine will be approached with proposals to take on Bowdoin undergraduates. The director advises those students who feel they are fitted to do summer work of this sort to come to the Union office and discuss prospects at once.
However, Mr. Lancaster adds, students should remember that the college is under no obligation to secure summer work for its undergraduates. Every man should do his best to find his own job; if the attempt fails, the service bureau will try to assist.

NEAL W. ALLEN IS PRESENTED TRACK TROPHY

Receives Hutchinson Award For Character And Sportsmanship

HURDLER HONORED FOR SECOND TIME

Elmer Hutchinson Trophy Donated Last Year As Memorial

Track Captain Neal W. Allen received the Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial Trophy for the second straight year in a presentation at the annual Interfraternity Track Meet last Friday evening.

Established last year, the Hutchinson Trophy is awarded by Alpha Eta Lodge of Chi Psi in memory of Elmer L. Hutchinson '35. The award is made to that member of the varsity track squad who is selected as most nearly approximating the "high moral standards of character and sportsmanship" that were Hutchinson's, a brilliant Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa scholar and an outstanding distance runner on Coach Magee's track outfits of the early years of the last decade.

Coming to Bowdoin from Leving High School with a considerable track reputation, Neal is present holder of the Bowdoin record in the indoor 45 yard hurdles and outdoor state champion for the 120 yard high jumpers. A history major and a consistent Dean's List student, he was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of '40, a member of the Political Forum, and the Classical Club, and a former President of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

CURRIER-IVES EXHIBIT CONTAINS NEW PRINTS

The second week of the current art exhibit, the Currier-Ives exhibit, finds on display twenty-two new Currier and Ives prints and another Rogers statuery group entitled "Coming to the Parson." The exhibit will be displayed by a similar display this coming Friday which will turn give way to another the following Friday. The prints are being loaned by readers of the Brunswick Record which is conducting a contest.

The prints are as follows: "Byron and Maria," loaned by Mr. William B. Edwards; "The Darktown Fire Brigade—To the Rescue," loaned by the Topsham Fire Department; "Little Blossom," loaned by Mr. J. Hill; "The Little Brothers," loaned by Mr. Elberton Courson; "The Morning Prayer," loaned by Mrs. Thomas Riley; "Lake Memphremagog," loaned by Mr. William B. Edwards; "The Only Daughter," loaned by Mrs. John W. Riley; "The Village Street," loaned by Mrs. Robert Miller; "The Boat in a Storm," loaned by Mr. John T. Stewart; "Haunted Castle," loaned by Mrs. Lillian Harding; "The Queen of the West," loaned by Mrs. Henry Johnson; "American Railroad Scene," loaned by Mr. H. E. Whitmore; "The Fair of the Fair," loaned by Miss Elizabeth Hennessy; "The Celebrated Clipper Ship 'Dreadnought,'" loaned by L. T. and S. H. Merriman; "Fruit and Flowers" loaned anonymously.

'Sign Of The Cross' To Be Given At Memorial Hall, Saturday Night

By Robert Edwards
Humanity! Christianity! Romance! Spectacle! Comedy!—these were the advertising blurbs that were used in 1932 in connection with the motion picture "Sign of the Cross" which is to be presented in Memorial Hall at 6:45 P.M. on Saturday, March 16, by the Moulton Union Board. This stupendous production of the early "talkie" period is particularly interesting because of the acting of Charles Laughton in one of his first appearances. Claudette Colbert and Fredric March are also included in the cast.
This semi-religious drama was adapted from the play written by Willson Barrett in 1885. Typical of the early "talkies" is a variety of scenes—battling gladiators, hungry lions, trampling elephants, seething mobs—and is a good example of Cecil B. DeMille's skill as a director. Historically, this drama of early Christianity is authentic, although the audience may feel that the past has been shifted to the present because of the modern speech used by the actors.
Charles Laughton, as Nero, inter-

Sills Names 9 Seniors Graduation Speakers

At a meeting of the College meeting of the Bowdoin College faculty this afternoon, President Sills announced the appointment of nine members of the senior class as provisional Commencement speakers. These men will submit parts to a special committee of the faculty, and from their number will be chosen the five speakers and one alternate to take part in the Commencement exercises on Saturday, June 15.
This list of appointees is as follows: Ernest Francis Andrews, of Bangor; Francis Royser Bliss, of New York City, N. Y.; James Wallace Blunt, Jr., of Springfield, Mass.; Matthew Washington Bullock, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; Jeffrey James Carro, of Needham Heights, Mass.; Richard Townsend Eveleigh, of Auburn; Edward Foster Everett, of Portland; George Thomas Little, of Portland; Edward Ostrum Palmer, of Portland; and Richard Bigelow Sanborn, of Augusta.

GLEE CLUB WILL LEAVE MARCH 21

Singers Are Scheduled For Broadcasts From New York And Boston

On March 21st the Bowdoin College Glee Club will start on its annual spring tour with some fifty members of the Glee Club and ten members of the Polar Bear Orchestra.

Two outstanding features of the trip this year will be the radio engagements in Boston and New York. March 23 the Club will sing over WEEI from 5 to 5:30 on the program "New England Colleges On The Air." March 26 a program will be presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York. The Club will sing over WEEI from 3 to 3:15. Arriving in Concord for the first concert on Thursday evening, March 21st, the group will be sponsored by the Concord Musical Club. Included in the evening's presentation will be Professor Titilston's only solo performance of the trip, with a group of piano numbers. A debut into professional music circles at Jordan Hall in Boston will be made by the Club the next evening. A social arrangement of Philip James' "General Both Ends Into Heaven" will be played by Robert Woodworth '42, organist. Following the broadcast in Boston on Saturday, the Club will journey to Providence for a concert sponsored by Rhode Island Alumni and Wheaton College Alumnae. In Philadelphia, Wednesday after Tuesday's broadcast in New York, the Lower Merion High School will be the sponsor of the Glee Club's performance. Winding up the week-long activities the Bowdoin group will make their last appearance at Edgewood Junior College at Blarcliff Manor, Thursday, March 22. The Polar Bear will play for a dance following the concert, as they will in Providence and Philadelphia.

Announcement is made through the Moulton Union of the annual interfraternity bridge tournament to be held next Saturday afternoon, March 16, at 1:30 in the Union lounge. One pair of players from each fraternity and the Thorndike club is eligible to compete. Those wishing to enter must register at the Union office before Thursday night. The prize this year is a set of aluminum duplicate boards. Last year's tournament was won by the representatives from the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Mar. 14—Chapel, Charles H. Pope, '40.
Fri., Mar. 15—Chapel, Paul L. Wheeler, '40.
Swimming at New England Meet.
Sat., Mar. 16—Chapel, The Dean.
6:45 Moulton Union, "The Sign of the Cross."
8:00 Maine Interscholastic Swimming Meet.
Sun., Mar. 17—Palm Sunday, 5 o'clock Chapel, Rev. Henry David Gray, Educational Secretary for the Congregational Christian Churches.
Mon., Mar. 18—Chapel, Rev. Alfred G. Davis of the Methodist church presents first of a series of five Holy Week addresses, "The Passion."
8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall, Annual Glee Club Concert.
Tues., Mar. 19—Chapel, Doctor Ashby speaks on "The Denial."
Wed., Mar. 20—Chapel, Rev. Sheldon Christian speaks on "The Betrayal."

MASQUERS WILL GIVE PETRIFIED FOREST APRIL 29

Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. Will Play the Part Of Alan Squier

WILDA LESLIE TO PLAY FEMALE ROLE

Play Will Be Part Of Sub-Freshman Week End Program

On April 29 and May 3 the Masque and Gown will present "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood. The play, to be given in Memorial Hall as part of the program for Sub-Freshman Week end, has been cast and is already in rehearsal.

The author of the play, Robert Sherwood, has achieved an important place in modern American drama. Among his Broadway successes have been "The Queen's Husband," "Waterloo Bridge," "Roman Scandals," "Idiot's Delight," and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." In "Petrified Forest" Sherwood links satire and melodrama. Alan Squier, a thoroughly disillusioned intellectual, arrives at a filling station-restaurant in Arizona shortly before the appearance of a band of bank robbers. Squier sees in Gabby, a romantic young girl working at the restaurant, a chance to do some good in the world by getting himself shot by Duke Mantel, the leader of the gangsters, so that she may cash in on his life insurance and fulfill a lifelong ambition to go to France.

The role of Squier will be played by C. H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41, who played Fats in the recent presentation of "Waiting for Lefty" and also took the part of Horatio in "Hamlet" last year. William I. Stark, Jr., '43, who took part in the reading of "Patience" last fall, has been cast in the role of Duke Mantel. The part of Gabby will be played by Miss Wilda Leslie, who has never before appeared in a Masque and Gown production but has been playing leading roles in local Masque and Gown productions. Mrs. Albert P. Daggett, who is to take the part of Mrs. Chisolm, a rich but dissatisfied woman who arrives at the gas station with her husband, has appeared many times in local Masque and Gown productions. Other members of the cast include: Kenneth P. T. Sullivan '40; Norman O. Gaudreau '43; Theodore R. Saba '42; Frank K. McClelland '43; Robert E. Newell '42; Mrs. Harold Webb; Leonard B. Teehan, Jr., '42; Charles E. Hartshorn, Jr., '41; David W. D. Dickson '41; Harold L. Oshry '40; Robert F. Russell '42; Louis B. Dodson '42; Harry F. Two-

C. C. BAILEY IS TO TALK ABOUT FUELS

On Friday evening, March 16 at 7:30, Mr. C. C. Bailey of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation will give a talk with demonstrations and films on fuels and gasoline motors. Mr. Bailey will lecture in the chemistry lecture room using a special demonstration motor. Particular attention will be paid to the causes of "knocking," with a demonstration of the effect of low anti-knock fuel and high anti-knock fuel also to be given. The lecture should be of particular interest to the science group in the college, and of general interest to those who are curious about automobile motors.

Mr. Bailey, who has given his talks to the science departments of many New England colleges, has drawn favorable comment from them, according to Professor Samuel Kammerling.

Dekes Win Track Meet As Perkins Tops World Record

ELECTIONS HELD IN FRATERNITIES

Seven Houses Have Named Officers For Second Semester

Seven fraternities have so far elected new officers for the second half year. The elections have been taking place since a short time before Christmas vacation, but most of the new men were selected the first week after mid-year examinations.

Richard Bigelow Sanborn '40 was chosen President of Alpha Delta Phi. Mr. Sanborn was one of the juniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year. He has been active in debating and public speaking, receiving first prize in the Bradbury Debates of last year and one of this year's 12 Prize speakers. Richard E. Doyle '40 was elected Vice-President, and Charles W. Redman, Jr., '42, is the new Recording Secretary.

George T. Little '40 has been elected President of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He has been an outstanding debater and speaker, taking second prize in last year's Bradbury Debates and receiving honorable mention in the recent '68 Prize Speaking. Robert N. Bass '40 was selected to be Vice-President, while James E. Dyer '42 was elected Recording Secretary. The new Alumni Secretary is David Lovejoy '41.

The new officers of Zeta Psi are Eugene D. Sexton '40, President; James R. P. Bell, Jr., '41, Vice-President; Edward F. Everett '40, Secretary; and Edwin F. Stetson, 2nd, '41, Corresponding Secretary. The new President of Delta Upsilon is now Arthur H. Loomis '40, while the Vice-President is Richard W. Sullivan '40. The new Secretary is Robert E. Hewes '42, and Steward is Robert L. Loomis '40. Loomis is a member of the White Key and was manager of hockey this winter.

Putnam Cole '42 was elected President of Kappa Sigma, and William W. Mallory '40 was chosen Secretary. The new Steward is Roy W. McNeven '41. The new President of Beta Theta Pi is Everett P. Pope '41. Charles E. Hartshorn, Jr., '41, is the new Vice-President, and Joel F. Williams, Recording Secretary. Robert E. Chandler '41 was chosen Secretary. Richard C. Hanson '42 was elected Treasurer, while Robert W. Abendroth '41 was selected Alumni Secretary.

Commander of Sigma Nu is Harry S. Miller '41; Lieutenant-Commander is E. Seagraves '42; Gordon D. Winchell '41 has been chosen Chaplain; Robert I. Hinkley '41, Recorder; and William B. Hall '41, Steward.

NOTICE

Professor Titilston has announced that tickets may still be obtained for the Glee Club Concert in Jordan Hall, March 22, at 8:30. Only \$1.00 and 50 cent tickets are left, but these may be obtained from Walter Taylor at the Chi Psi Lodge or at the box office at the performance. It is hoped that a large number of alumni and students in the vicinity of Boston will attend for it is upon them that Professor Titilston is depending to guarantee the financial success of the program as well as adequately representing the College.

College Library Receives Gift Of Microfilms From Sumner T. Pike

By Richard Gardner
Through the generosity and kindness of Mr. Sumner T. Pike, of the Class of 1913, the Bowdoin Library has taken its first step into the Microfilm world, according to Mr. Gerald G. Wilder, college librarian.
By means of this process rare and expensive books as well as common books and periodicals can be placed before scholars at a reasonable price of from one and one-half cents to two cents an exposure. Each exposure covers one or two pages. Thus, when only a single copy of a book is available, it may be photographed and sold to libraries all over the country which could not have access to the rare copy.
Mr. Pike has presented the microfilms of "Early Western America," produced by the Southwestern Microfilm, Incorporated. This set reproduces on film more than three hundred years of the history of the Rocky Mountain regions, printed before 1865. Just how much further this company plans to extend its work is still a question, but it is already covering Texas, the West, the Spanish Southwest, California, the Northwest Coast, and the Mississippi Valley.

DICKINSON AND HULING ALSO STAND OUT

DKE Wins With 56 Points As Psi Upsilon Garners 52½ And Alpha Delta Phi, 49½; Upsets Mark Annual Interfraternity Contest

Big Niles Perkins, chunky Bowdoin sophomore, huffed and puffed last Friday afternoon and evening, and while he didn't blow the house down, managed to get off first a tremendous 57 foot, 9½ inch heave of the thirty-five pound weight that broke the cage, meet and state records and second a 58 foot, 7½ inch toss that bettered Hank Dreyer's American record by three inches as Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity edged Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi for the annual Interfraternity Track crown. Perkins' first record-breaker came as he took six points for the Dekes, while his second was the result of an exhibition put on Friday evening with a couple of teammates for opposition.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE HELD MONDAY

Final Concert Before Club Leaves For Annual Spring Tour

Monday evening, March 18, the College Glee Club will be heard in its final concert before leaving on the annual Spring tour. The admission to the program to be given in Memorial Hall at 8:15 is free to all undergraduates, and Professor Titilston has expressed the hope for a large and enthusiastic turnout by the students. The program for the evening will be:

The Heavens Proclaim Him Beethoven
Death I Do Not Fear Thee—Bach
Motel-Jesus, Priceless Treasure Bowdoin College Glee Club
O Filii et Filiae (Sung Antiphonally) Leisner
Passion Motel—des Pres
Hospodi Pomili—Lvorsky
Bowdoin College Chapel Choir
Psalm XXXIX—Joseph Wagner
Balaalaw (14th century Norwegian Cade Song)—Anonymous (arr. by Vene)
Tenor Solo: John Williams '42
General William Booth Enters Heaven—Philip James
Text by Vachel Lindsay
[Continued on Page 4]

IN MEMORIAM

The College is saddened by the death at a Portland hospital early yesterday morning of Graham Porter Gaines, of Waterville, Connecticut, of the Freshman class. He had sustained well an operation for appendicitis but a weak heart was not equal to the consequent strain. Gaines was a graduate of the Taft School, a good student, and active in the musical clubs and as a Freshman assistant football manager. Very conscientious and of a high character he was warmly regarded by those who knew him well. Our sympathy goes out in full measure to his classmates and friends here and to his family. In every sense of the word he was a Christian gentleman, and in the brief time he was with us he showed that he would have borne himself well in later life had that been granted him.

PRESIDENT SILLS

Reminiscing on former college days at Wesleyan, Dean Nixon induced the subject of his talk with apologies for repetition of a talk given five years ago, entitled "Two Wesleyan Lessons."
Almost forty years ago, in days when college life was "pure and undefiled by week ends out of town," the Dean entered Wesleyan College, Middletown, Connecticut. During those four years at college, there were two invaluable lessons Dean Nixon gained, in one he claimed, the grade was "A," but he came through with an "E" or at most a low "D" in the other.
The first lesson, according to Dean Nixon, was in the so-called honor system. Referring to himself as a "super-fresh" and supremely cocky Sub-Freshman the Dean had an opportunity to visit one of the fraternity houses at Wesleyan. During "the once over" given by one of the seniors, the conversation drifted to the honor system there, and the absence of proctors and professors during examinations. The Dean remarked that he promptly said, "That gives you a grand chance to crib, doesn't it?" The Dean added that a senior quietly "looked through me" and then turned on his heel and walked away. It seems, said Dean Nixon, that "Honor is honor, even when you are dealing with college professors." Needless to say, it was a humiliating object lesson, and the Dean got it for a lesson.
Billy Rice, beloved Professor of Geology at Wesleyan, an integral part of the college, was responsible for Dean Nixon's second lesson, one which resulted in a failing mark. Billy Rice was appreciated and loved by the entire student body. Everyone appreciated Billy's powers of mind, and some "appreciated" the full his nobility and simplicity of spirit. The Dean added that he regretted he was not one of the senior group. As a member of the same fraternity, Dean Nixon had many opportunities to become deeply influenced by the vast spiritual qualities and serene faith in things human and divine that Billy Rice possessed. "Human things were" said the Dean, "and at that time bound papers will be preserved for [Continued on Page 2]

His feats more or less overshadowed the main issue of the day, namely the finding of the best track house on campus. But for all that the Dekes, the Psi U's and the A.D.'s with intermittent support from their neighbors staged one of the most successful civil track wars in the career of Director of Track and Field Athletics, John Joseph Magee. Finally after an afternoon and evening of hair-line decisions, smart and dumb running, clean running and at least questionable running, the Dekes had amassed 56 points to the Psi U's 52½ and the A.D.'s 49½. The other houses and the Thorndike Club trailed with Delta Upsilon getting 20, Theta Delta Chi 14, Chi Psi 10½, Zeta Psi 10½, Alpha Tau Omega 4, Sigma Nu 3, Thorndike 2, Beta Kappa 2, and Kappa Sigma honorable mention.
Ray Huling with first in the dash, high jump and hurdles, and seconds in the broad and high jump made done the Director's heart good as he envisioned spring prospects. Other individual stars were Lin Rowe, winner of the broad jump and a secret in the 440 and the hurdles; Neal Allen, recipient for the second straight time of the Elmer Hutchinson Trophy for good sportsmanship, Bill Stark, surprise winner of the 880, and John Nickerson who set a record in the 440 after getting by a first corner brawl with Charlie Pope.

Huling Cops Dash
The 40-yard dash opened an evening that never had a dull moment. The final heat found Huling, Maguire, Allen, Lamarr, Dickinson, and Marchionda facing "Arkansas" Bill Morrison's starting gun. Ray scored the [Please Turn to Page 3]

DEAN STRESSES THE NEED FOR LEISURE

Reminiscing on former college days at Wesleyan, Dean Nixon induced the subject of his talk with apologies for repetition of a talk given five years ago, entitled "Two Wesleyan Lessons."
Almost forty years ago, in days when college life was "pure and undefiled by week ends out of town," the Dean entered Wesleyan College, Middletown, Connecticut. During those four years at college, there were two invaluable lessons Dean Nixon gained, in one he claimed, the grade was "A," but he came through with an "E" or at most a low "D" in the other.
The first lesson, according to Dean Nixon, was in the so-called honor system. Referring to himself as a "super-fresh" and supremely cocky Sub-Freshman the Dean had an opportunity to visit one of the fraternity houses at Wesleyan. During "the once over" given by one of the seniors, the conversation drifted to the honor system there, and the absence of proctors and professors during examinations. The Dean remarked that he promptly said, "That gives you a grand chance to crib, doesn't it?" The Dean added that a senior quietly "looked through me" and then turned on his heel and walked away. It seems, said Dean Nixon, that "Honor is honor, even when you are dealing with college professors." Needless to say, it was a humiliating object lesson, and the Dean got it for a lesson.
Billy Rice, beloved Professor of Geology at Wesleyan, an integral part of the college, was responsible for Dean Nixon's second lesson, one which resulted in a failing mark. Billy Rice was appreciated and loved by the entire student body. Everyone appreciated Billy's powers of mind, and some "appreciated" the full his nobility and simplicity of spirit. The Dean added that he regretted he was not one of the senior group. As a member of the same fraternity, Dean Nixon had many opportunities to become deeply influenced by the vast spiritual qualities and serene faith in things human and divine that Billy Rice possessed. "Human things were" said the Dean, "and at that time bound papers will be preserved for [Continued on Page 2]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42

C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42

L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42

Richard F. Gardner '42

Philip H. Litman '42

Robert G. Watt '42

Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

Paul H. Holliday '41

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Monday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Managing Editor is responsible for the business management of the paper. All communications regarding advertising should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Advance, \$3.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

H. A. Shorey, 3rd

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, March 15, 1949

No. 35

WHY NOT MORE POWER?

A recent communication to the ORIENT has brought to light once again the question of just how the Student Council should be elected. It is undoubtedly true, as the writer of that communication suggests, that, although much has been said and suggestions offered, nothing has been done to change or improve it. As an added impetus to this communication, we throw our so-called hat in the ring with a few more suggestions.

It is evident that the time has come when something must be done. Obviously, the Student Council cannot be a representative body when it is continually criticized. There must be a remedy of some sort to do away with this adverse criticism. We suggest that the Student Council be given more power. The main function of the Student Council, as we understand it, is to maintain a close contact between the faculty and the student body at large. Under the present arrangement, it would seem that this contact is hardly what might be termed close. Neither the faculty nor the students apparently have any confidence in this body. This may be due in part to the fact that neither group feels that it is a representative body. However, we feel that by enlarging the powers of the Student Council it might become more representative as well as a group in whom both parties could place their confidence.

Why not permit the Student Council to have an active participation in scholastic decisions? Why not allow them to pass some actual legislation on something besides freshmen rules? How can a body such as the Student Council be representative when the students feel that they are merely electing men to a powerless organization, nomination to which simply adds prestige to the name of the individual? The time has come when the Student Council must be something more than a figurehead. Let's give them some responsibility and power!

E. H. P., Jr.

ANENT RISING DAY

The plan to confine the enforcement of freshmen rules to the first semester has received the almost unanimous approval of the student body, and seems certain to be put into effect next year. The only disagreement surrounding the plan has come over the proposed abolition of Rising Day. This disagreement is expressed in the letter, printed in this issue from the so-called "Club Mustard," the members of which believe, for a number of reasons, that the freshmen should be given the chance to "rise."

Certainly, they have experienced a "Rising Day," and they must have noticed too that the freshmen did very little rising. From the stroke of midnight the freshmen assume an attitude of defense against attacking sophomores who take the day as a last chance to submit the freshmen to certain indignities appropriate to their class. Can it be said that the freshmen "rise" when they barricade themselves in the dormitories against bands of sophomores, or when they must constantly be wary on campus of being attacked by upper class groups? Can it be called "rising" when it is usually the sophomores who take the initiative?

Rising Day at the present time, it must be agreed, is nothing more than a final opportunity for the sophomores to let loose some of their atavistic instincts before they assume the aloof role of juniors, while to the freshmen it is but a chance to work out minor antagonisms against those upperclassmen who have been honest enough to make a serious attempt to enforce the rules. Under these circumstances, Rising Day is meaningless, and might well be abolished.

For those, however, to whom such a sudden move is abhorrent, we make the following suggestion: that Rising Day this year be restricted to the period from sunrise to sunset. Fighting in the dorms, doomed to go eventually anyway, would be precluded, while the freshmen would still have their opportunity to rise by means of encounters on campus.

But why must rising be accompanied by fistcuffs?

Swarthmore College has a porpoise which lives in the college swimming pool and is the object of study of scientists who are studying its heart action in the hopes of finding out the process by which nature supplies oxygen to the brain and tissues.

Students at Iowa State Teachers College who have musical ability have a profit-making scheme whereby they make recordings and sell them around campus to owners of automatic phonographs.

QUINBY APPROACHED BY ORIENT REPORTER

English Teacher's Interests Are Diversified And Numerous



Speaking, football, fencing, traveling, acting, teaching, construction—such have been the varied fields of activity to which Bowdoin's George H. "Pat" Quinby, Assistant Professor of English, and Director of Dramatics, has devoted his versatile life. Interviewed recently by the Orient in his Masque and Gown Office, Mr. Quinby told us the story of his life built around acting and the theater.

Mr. Quinby was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1923. As an undergraduate here, he was active in athletics, public speaking, and dramatics. One of his most cherished accomplishments is his winning of his football letter here. He was a member of the fencing team for four years, and ranks as one of Bowdoin's outstanding fencers. In his senior year in college he won the '68 Prize Speaking Contest with an address on Eugene O'Neill, who was, at that time, just beginning to achieve renown. The speech was published in full in the "Orient." A copy of the "Orient" was sent to Mr. O'Neill, and the latter wrote a personal note to Mr. Quinby expressing his happiness with the speech. Mr. Quinby derived a great deal of pleasure from this personal letter, and values it as much as the speaking contest prize itself.

Significant in Mr. Quinby's active life on the stage is the fact that he started his acting while attending Bowdoin. He was president of the Masque and Gown in 1921-22 and played with a Portland stock company during his last summer in school. In the commencement plays of 1921 and 1922, Mr. Quinby played Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Malvolio in "Twelfth Night."

After his graduation from Bowdoin in 1923, Mr. Quinby taught for two years at Lafayette, Albert R. Thayer, a present member of the Bowdoin faculty, was teaching there the first year, and Herbert R. Brown, another Bowdoin faculty member, was an instructor there the second year. When Mr. Quinby had completed two years of teaching at Lafayette, he was replaced by Athern P. Daggett, who is now teaching government here.

Then Mr. Quinby turned traveller for a year and shipped to the west

MR. STANLEY LARY TO VISIT COLLEGE

Mr. Stanley Lary, director of the vocational bureau of the University Club of Boston for the past several years, will visit the college for two days next Monday and Tuesday, March 18 & 19. On these days seniors may hold individual conferences with him. The purpose of Mr. Lary's conferences will be one of general advice rather than that of immediately recommending jobs.

The bureau was started as a purely philanthropic enterprise by a number of prominent Boston businessmen, but more recently it has been receiving support from a number of small colleges in New England, including Bowdoin.

Mr. Lary visits annually those colleges subsidizing his bureau, spending a few days at each. All students of those colleges are welcome to go to him for specific leads after graduation. The fee is much more nominal than the fee charged by commercial institutions.

coast, to China, and to the Philippines. He remained at the Philippines for about a month and then retraced his steps back to the west coast and east coast.

At that time, Baker had just opened the new University Theater at Yale and Mr. Quinby went there to work under him for two years. For the next two years he was director of the Savannah, Georgia, town theater. During his two years at Yale and two years at Savannah he played summer stock with a company at Southampton. The famous Van Deker was with the company one summer. Following this, Mr. Quinby went into "Grand Hotel" as stage manager, and played it one year in New York and one year on the road. The next year, he worked in four shows and received nothing for his services. This experience, he states, is one of the reasons why he hesitates to recommend the stage as a career unless one has plenty of money for living purposes. Next, he secured a summer job as production and stage manager for the Barnstormers in Tamworth, New Hampshire. That winter, he was stage manager of "Double Door" in New York and on the road. In the summer, he returned to the Barnstormers, and, at that time, received a call from President Sills and Mr. Mitchell to come back here to supervise Dramatics and to teach English. He returned to Bowdoin, and played summer stock for two summers afterward with the Barnstormers.

As director of the Masque and Gown, Mr. Quinby has had a great deal of influence in the improvement and progress that that organization has made in recent years. According to him, the greatest achievements of the Masque and Gown in recent years have been the encouragement offered to student playwrights, and the tradition of Shakespearean plays at commencement that it has strengthened. His principal aim, at the present time, is to obtain a Little Theater for the college. A booklet was issued in December by the Masque and Gown

Union Board Offers "Sign Of The Cross"

[Continued from Page 1]

he becomes angry and complains that he is being delayed for the games.

Again, we find him in his loyal loge sucking fruit juice from his fingers while a lion dismembers a hapless believer. Thumbs down on the exhausted fighter who cries for mercy. Nevertheless, a slight comic relief is derived from these actions because of the languor and nonchalance which Nero displays towards these persecutions. The audience appreciates the cause of the fall of Rome after watching this administrator in action—fat, flabby, without vigor.

Around the treacherous agency of Nero, we find the varied and cosmopolitan life of the period. Continuing his policy of bath tub scenes, DeMille rather overdoes himself in this picture with a small swimming pool filled with asses' milk for the empress Poppaea (Claudette Colbert). Hungry cats cause complications. Marcus Superbus is introduced as the dandy of the court, but in spite of outward frivolity, he proves to be the champion of the mistreated faithful, through his devotion to the Christian heroine, Marcia. Marcus rebuffs all the purring attentions of empress Poppaea.

As to the general theme, it is evident that director DeMille used an abundance of imagination displayed in the diversity of the settings. A note close to home is struck in the first scene of a crowd of big wigs squabbling for seats in the arena before the afternoon performance. Again realism becomes a little too severe as lions run rampant and gladiatorial combats become bloody.

"Sign of the Cross" was very well cast with Charles Laughton as Nero, Fredric March as Marcus Superbus, and Claudette Colbert as Poppaea. Elissa Landi is restrained and graceful as Marcia and the snarling Tigellinus is ably played by Dan Keith.

and sent to all members of the alumni. The booklet contained a history of the Masque and Gown and an appeal to the alumni for a Little Theater. Since he has been here, Mr. Quinby has drawn plans to remodel both the carpenter shop and Memorial Hall into a little theater but neither plan received the approval of the college administration. He has drawn plans for two new buildings either of which might serve as a Little Theater. The second plan had been approved by the college architect and by the Yale theater experts with whom he consulted. The land behind the Coe Infirmary has been suggested as a desirable location for a theater but the matter of location is still in doubt.

At present, the entire building program is in the process of revision by a committee headed by Frederick W. Pickard of the Board of Trustees. The report of the committee will come up for action in June. No funds are now being raised for any building.

Special Committee Is Considering New Dorm

At the recent meeting of the Executive committee of the Governing Board of Bowdoin College, a special committee was appointed to consider the advisability of erecting a new dormitory at the College, to determine its probable cost and best location, and to report to the Governing Board at the annual meeting in June. The committee comprises Harold Lee Berry '01 of Portland, Chairman; and William W. Thomas '34, of Portland, both from the Board of Trustees; with E. Farrington Abbott '03 of Auburn; Leonard A. Pierce '05 of Portland; and Earle S. Thompson '14 of New York City, from the Board of Overseers.

Summer Pike Makes Donation To Library

[Continued from Page 1]

one, two, or three years, as seems reasonable, for current use. For research work of more than a few years back, all users will eventually be referred to the film.

The most obvious advantages of newspapers and books on microfilm are the fact that much material may be secured this way that cannot be bought because of the scarcity of the things filmed; and the great saving of storage space for bulky things like newspapers which are not used very frequently after a few years have elapsed.

In respect to the "New York Times," Mr. Wilder stated that the microfilming will cost about \$175 a year, while the bound volumes cost \$170, exclusive of storage expense.

Arrow Ties...



are easy to tie,

Arrow ties are cut so they tie into perfect knots ... and their special lining resists wrinkles!



and hard to beat!

You'll have to go a long way to find better fabrics or patterns in a \$1 tie! Arrow Ties lead the way in style!

Go see your Arrow dealer today and take your pick of spring Arrow ties—you'll be crazy about 'em! \$1.00 others at \$1.50.

ARROW CRAVATS

Benoit's

"SPEED for bob-sledding thrills!"
"SLOW BURNING for smoking thrills!"
says champion "Bucky" Wells



THEY'RE OFF! Striking down the mile-long icy trough of the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run at Lake Placid, N. Y. with "Bucky" Wells driving. Fifteen breathtaking turns to go. Fifteen chances to taste the supreme thrills of speed. But in smoking it's different, very different. "It's slow burning that makes a cigarette tick with me," "Bucky" Wells says. And he means what he says, because slow-burning Camels have been his cigarette for ten years.



"ONE-TWO-BOB! ONE-TWO-BOB!" And, as the crew bobs, "Bucky" picks up speed...60-70-80 miles an hour, driving high on the glassy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the field of cigarettes, this daring speedster gives the laurels to the quality of slow burning that he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower—and scientists have confirmed this. (See panel, right.)

MORE
PLEASURE PER PUFF
MORE
PUFFS PER PACK!



FOR THE THRILLS
AND EXTRAS IN SMOKING—
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
AND EXTRA SMOKING—I PICK
THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE
... CAMEL

If you want to know how it feels to go 80 miles an hour on a racing bob-sled, "Bucky" Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y. can tell you. He's done it plenty of times. He likes those speed-thrills on a racing bob. But when it comes to cigarettes, "Bucky" Wells is on the slow side...the slow-burning side. That means Camels!

"I've smoked Camels for years, and I know they burn slower," "Bucky" says. "There's cool comfort in a Camel. Mildness—more flavor. And—slow burning means extra smoking. Yes, penny for penny, Camels are the best cigarette buy. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

Why would anybody feel that way about his cigarette? Try a Camel and see. Camels are a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos...slow-burning. They give more pleasure per puff, more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to



5
EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

ZETES MAINTAIN TOP PLACE IN HOOP RACE

Coombs Continues To Hold Lead In Individual Scoring Race

The Zeta Psi basketball team continued its blazing pace in the interfraternity league competition of last week, downing the T.D.'s 42-35 and the A.T.O.'s 50-40. The Chi Psi quintet retained second place by taking games from the Thorndikes and D.U.'s by forfeit. The battle for third position, and a playoff berth, continued with the Beta's displacing the Delta and moving into a tie with the Psi U's. The Beta's took the Delta 42-31 and the Thorndikes 48-42, while the Psi U's downed the A.D.'s 38-25. The Delta slipped into fourth with the loss to the Beta's, but defeated the Sigma Nu team 52-33.

The playoff system has not been definitely decided upon, but the same system used in the football league will probably be used. This means that the winners of second and third places will play the Zetas for the 1940 championship.

In the individual scoring race Ed Coombs of the Psi U quintet has 297 points chalked up with the Delta sharpshooter Jim Dyer second with 201. Closely grouped for the other scoring honors are Arnold Eck, Chapman, and Ash White of Chi Psi; Shorey, T.D.; Tonan A.T.O.; and Bob Bell of the Beta's.

The standing through Saturday:

	Won	Lost
Zeta Psi	9	0
Chi Psi	8	1
Psi Upsilon	8	2
Beta	8	2
Delta	7	2
Alpha Delta	5	6
T.D.	3	7
A.T.O.	2	6
Sigma Nu	2	8
Thorndike	2	8
Kappa Sigma	1	8

Student Recital Will Be Presented Tonight

This evening in the Lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:15 a recital will be given by members of the undergraduate body. Included in the program will be numbers by Thomas Brownell and John Williams of the Glee Club, and Charles Bowers, and Jon Sanborn. Accompanists for the various numbers will be Richard Chittim and Roland Holmes. At the opening of the program, and again at the close, the popular Meddlememblers will give several selections.

The program is as follows: The Meddlememblers
John Williams—Tenor Soloist
Jon Sanborn—Trombone Soloist
Thomas Brownell—Baritone Soloist
Mary of Argyle (Scottish Folk Tune)
Mountains (Czech Folk Tune)
Sonata for Clarinet and piano forte
D Minor Sonata (Brahms) (First two movements, Andante Poco Adagio and Allegretto)
Richard Chittim, pianist
Charles Bowers, Clarinet
Duet
John Williams—Tenor
Thomas Brownell—Baritone
The Meddlememblers

COMMUNICATIONS

THE NORTH PENN REPORTER
Equitable Publishing Company
Lansdale, Penna.

To the Editor of The Orient:

I have observed with interest and not a little amusement the "War of Communications" that has been going on in your columns. Be not fearful. The symptom is healthy.

Despite the handicap of an amateurish start, in which he confessed to a helplessness every untrained news and comment writer has, whether he admits it or not, it seems to me that "Ken" Sullivan turned out a rather satisfactory "The Sun Rises," circumstances considered. He was in a tough spot, even though he placed himself in it.

Mr. Sullivan's "What to do?" is the payoff. It should be a source of gratification to him because it testifies to his honesty. To the editors who have been under severe and to a great extent (I judge) unwarranted criticism, it is hardly short of justification.

Let them be of good cheer anyway. Every community of 10,000 has 100 persons who really believe they could improve the local newspaper at least 1,000 per cent., if given the chance. In a caste of intellectualty like Bowdoin the number per hundred should run much higher.

By all means let the controversy rage till it burns itself out. You might limit the length of letters to keep them within bounds, and it would be in order, it seems to me, to insist the names of the writers be printed. That is only fair. But let's not think of suppression.

WALTER L. SANBORN '01.

To the Editors of The Orient:

Pope has asked for suggestions concerning Rising Day. Here are the opinions of twelve Sophomores from various fraternities. First, whence came the idea that the student body wants Rising Day abolished? Why abolish it because a handful of non-participants disapprove of it for some reason or other? Since Rising Day is an activity of the two lower classes we believe they should have some voice in its abolishment or continuance. (It is also a great spectator sport.)

Last year's Rising Day has given us one of our fondest memories of college life. And it was one of the sanest and least expensive in the history of the college. Does this point to an alarming trend? Rising Day can be just as successful without dormitory fighting. We agree that Mid Years is long enough for rules, but there still should be a chance for the Freshmen to rise.

Isn't there any red blood left in the veins of Bowdoin men? We, as Sophomores, are greatly outnumbered and have everything to lose and nothing to gain from Rising Day. But we believe that it is a fine Bowdoin tradition and a powerful uniting influence in both classes. We brought a Rising Day on our heads this year by doing work which the Student Council had neglected. And we're plenty ready for another one!

Signed:

CLUB MUSTARD.

Variety

By Charles Marguendahl

Last year's VARIETY writer tells us that Artie Shaw just made two records for Victor and will open shortly in the Panther Room of Chicago's Hotel Sherman; he moves too fast for us. . . . I may not help matters much, but the next two Hardy Family pictures will be written by Sinclair Lewis. . . . Does anybody else remember changed his initials because they spelled "hug"? . . . Some scientists think that women may represent a higher form of evolution than men because they marry earlier than men and thus reproduce themselves more quickly; so there have been more female generations than male generations, and hence there has been more chance for women to evolve toward physical perfection; and incidentally, more males die during infancy than females. . . . From the Boston Globe: "Universal will launch production, late this month, on FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE, fourth and last of the company's 1939-40 serials"; that sort of cleanup the whole business. . . . The Boston censors went a bit too far the other day when they objected to the nudity of three performers in a musical comedy; the performers happened to be dummies; perhaps they'll take those statues out of the Boston Art Museum. . . . Dr. Leo Alexander of Harvard says there are four types of drunks: (1) the cyclochemic, alternately gloomy and optimistic; (2) the reactive-liable, who tries to escape reality; (3) the shiftless, who becomes childish or hysterical; and (4) the epileptic, who becomes pugnacious; we advise that you just don't think about it. . . . Oddly enough, NORTHWEST PASSAGE, a pretty recent picture, was dangerously close to that awful Lone Ranger stuff. . . . from Ulica Observer Dispatch: "As the annual meeting of the Players Club, Miss T. G. started the program by presenting a son"; though not of much value, it was certainly a sensational beginning. . . . We understand that Irene Rich will play Margaret Sullivan's mother in THE MORTAL STORM, and we're wondering how Welch's Grape Juice feels about it; but they admit she's over forty, or is it fifty now? . . . Four faculty members at the College Teachers' College gave the following description of the perfect woman student: "She must be a hearty eater, possessed of an I.Q. of 110 or better, and taller than she is wide". . . . An eight-year-old boy caught a 28-inch trout in a Los Angeles man-hole. . . . We don't get the point of all that sand in back of the library; it's nice and yellow though.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Orient

Dear Sir:

This is a letter of commendation which per se will probably surprise your columnists no end. I should like to express one man's approval of the Student Council's plans for curtailing freshman rules next year as a move preparatory to their eventual discard. It seems to me a sensible step, and the year of grace to assuage the ruffled feelings of the traditionalists a particularly neat stroke.

Sincerely yours,
R. T. EVELETH '40.

Students In Favor Of Ivy Houseparty Queen

An affirmative vote of 263-55 was given by the Bowdoin students to the question, "Do you want an Ivy Queen?" in a poll conducted last week among all the fraternities on campus by the editorial board of the "Growler."

Even more decisive was the 246-94 decision to limit the selection of a queen to a girl escorted by a Bowdoin man.

The issue of "what organizations should be represented among the judges" resulted in a vote so evenly distributed between the Ivy Dance Committee, the Growler Board and the faculty that the decision will probably be referred to the Dean. Further results were not allowed judges' dates to compete, to allow the bandleader to present the cup, that the queen's award should be selected by having each judge choose one or two girls from the floor (as at Christmas), and that if Growler editors are not judges, their dates may compete. As at Christmas houseparties, the Growler editors will sponsor the contest and donate the cup. The Growler editors announce that they are anxious to receive any constructive criticism or suggestions from the student body.

COLBY D.U.'S UPSET BOWDOIN FIVE 63-46

Colby's Delta Upsilon hoop five outscored the Bowdoin DU team 63-46 last Wednesday night at Brunswick. Despite the lack of their star, Hatch, varsity man for the Mules, the visitors easily overpowered their Bowdoin fraternity brothers.

Pearl and Nightingale scored the majority of the winners' points, with Pearl making 13 points and Nightingale 22. The Colby team flashed a fast passing and precise offense in running up their high point total. The Bowdoin team featured a freshman offensive unit composed of Norm Cook, at center, and Bob Burnham and Hal Bunting flanking him as forwards. These two accounted for 39 of the 46 points which Bowdoin scored. These three formed a strong nucleus on this year's freshman unit.

Cast Is Selected For 'The Petrified Forest'

[Continued from Page 1]
me: '43; Donald J. Hamlin '43; Robert M. Kennedy '42; Ashton H. White '44; and Russell Novello '40. On the Production Staff for "The Petrified Forest" are: Charles Spanian '41; Lewis V. Velasquez '42; William E. Nelson '42; Robert C. Davidson '42; and Herbert L. Fischer '41.

The Masque and Gown has definitely decided to continue its custom of presenting a Shakespearean play at Commencement time, and this year the "First Part of Henry IV" will be given. This play calls for the largest cast ever used for a Commencement play. A provisional cast has been chosen, and the first reading of the play will be held in the lounge of the Moulton Union on March 17, at 2 p.m.

School Presents Varsity Letters

Director of Athletics Mal Morrell announced last Saturday the award of 44 varsity letters and jayvee numerals in varsity and jayvee hockey, freshman basketball and assistant managerhips.

Captain Dave Doughty headed a group of 11 varsity hockey letterwinners. Six men received managers' numerals; 13 freshmen won basketball numerals. The jayvee hockey list numbered 14.

The complete list is as follows: Varsity Hockey—Capt. David G. Doughty '40, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Robert N. Bass '40, Wilton; Lewis Upham '41, Waban, Mass.; Hugh Munroe, Jr., '41, Waban, Mass.; Richard R. Harding '41, Lexington, Mass.; Henry V. Bonzagni '41, Melrose, Mass.; Mayland H. Morse, Jr., '42, Concord, N. H.; Francis J. Driscoll '42, Wakefield, Mass.; Payson W. Tucker, Jr., '40, Cranston, R. I.; Charles W. Marr '41, Roxbury, Mass.; Manager Robert L. McCarthy '41, Hamden, Conn.

Junior Varsity Hockey—Willard H. Currier '40, Andover, Mass.; Horace B. Taylor '43, Framingham, Mass.; Matthew J. Colby, Jr., '42, Brighton, Mass.; W. Bradford Hall '41, Schenectady, N. Y.; Robert L. Tyrrell, Jr., '43, Methuen, Mass.; James D. Dolan, Jr., '43, South Portland; Charles H. Black, Jr., '43, Wilmington, Mass.; John J. Colby, Jr., '42, of West Belmont, Mass.; Norman W. Austin '42, Arlington, Mass.; James E. Woodcock '43, Brookline, Mass.; Donald F. Cay '43, Milton, Mass.; Charles E. Hartshorn, Jr., '41, Walpole, Mass.; John Flinn '43, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; T. J. Keefe, Jr., '41, Roslindale, Mass.

Freshman Basketball—Robert N. Burnham, New Bedford, Mass.; George E. Altman, Brookline, Mass.; Harold S. Bunting, Kansas City, Mo.; Martin H. Bennett, Portland; Norman C. Cook, Billerica, Mass.; William A. Becker, Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; Richard W. Goode, Littleton; Nelson E. Morgan, Melrose, Mass.; Robert W. Morse, Abington, Mass.; Emmet J. Stanley, Meriden, Conn.; Julian E. Woodworth, Houlton; S. Sewall Webster, Jr., Augusta; Manager Marshall J. Leydon, Waban, Mass.

Track numerals were awarded Assistant Managers Kenneth G. Stone, Jr., '42, Westbrook; John S. McKay '42, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Arthur P. Reynolds, Presque Isle; David A. James '43, Norwich, Conn., and Peter M. Rinaldo '43, Wheaton, Ill., were named assistant hockey managers, with Joseph S. Cronin '43, Lewiston, alternate.

B.C.A. WILL SPONSOR INFORMAL DISCUSSION

The Reverend Henry D. Gray, Educational Secretary for the Congregational and Christian Churches, who will speak in chapel Sunday afternoon, will conduct an informal discussion in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 9:45 p.m.

This discussion is under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association and is in the form of an open meeting to which everyone is cordially invited.

SIBLEY AND WHEELER TO ATTEND MEETING

Professor Elbridge Sibley of the Economics Department and Henry A. Wheeler, '40, will represent Bowdoin at the Conference on Careers in Government and Community Service to be held at Cambridge, Massachusetts on April 12 and 13.

The Conference is an attempt to present to college students information about occupations in government and community service; what the occupations are, how to prepare for them, what salary to expect, what the chances are for continued and advanced employment.

There will be two open sessions with speakers and general discussion, one opening, the other closing the Conference. The meat of the discussion, however, will be in the roundtable discussion morning. It is here that students will be able to get down to details with such eminent representatives of their fields as Commissioner Flemming of the United States Civil Service Commission, a member of the National Association of Housing officials.

Conference headquarters will be at Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. There will be a \$3 registration fee for those who are coming from out of town. This will include putting up over night, admission to any of the meetings, and lunch on Saturday. For Harvard and other local students there will be a charge of \$1.25, admitting them to all meetings of the Conference and the luncheon, or a charge of 50c for each of the open sessions. Lincoln Bloomfield is Chairman of the Conference.

THE PROGRAM

Friday, April 12th, 8:00 p.m. OPEN SESSION. The Place of Private Agencies in Community Planning. HELEN HALL, Director, Henry Street Settlement House, N. Y.

The Place of Government Agencies in Community Planning. Speaker to be announced.

Saturday, April 13th, 9:30 a.m. ROUND TABLES. Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Housing. COLEMAN WOODBURY, Secretary, National Association of Housing Officials. This round table will discuss the type of jobs open in housing now, and likely to open in the future. Limited to 30 students.

Vocations in Relief Agencies. WILLIAM HODSON, P. ORTON, Commissioner, New York City Planning Board. CHARLES S. ASCHER, Secretary, Committee of Public Administration, Social Science Research Council. Commissioner Orton and Dr. Ascher will discuss the new openings in a field which has hitherto been the exclusive province of the engineer and the architect.

Regional Planning: A New Opportunity. LAWRENCE P. ORTON, Commissioner, New York City Planning Board. CHARLES S. ASCHER, Secretary, Committee of Public Administration, Social Science Research Council. Commissioner Orton and Dr. Ascher will discuss the new openings in a field which has hitherto been the exclusive province of the engineer and the architect.

Other speakers will be: Arthur Flemming, Commissioner; J. S. Civil Service Commission; Dr. Eleanor T. Glueck, Research Associate, Harvard Law School; Dr. Morris R. Mitchell of the Alabama State Teachers' College; Roy E. Cushman, Director of the Boston Council of Social Agencies; and Duncan Russell, Director of the Boston Community Service.

Girls' Swimming Title Is Won By Brunswick

[Continued from Page 1]
100-yard breaststroke record. She failed by less than a second. Also featured was competition among the neighboring grammar schools. Out of a field of Brunswick Junior High, Fallmouth, Butler, and Cathedral grammar schools of Portland, and North Yarmouth Junior High, Brunswick emerged victorious.

Asked about the future of the Maine Girls' Interscholastic Swimming Races, Coach Bob Miller said no definite plans had been made. He was glad to be able to develop swimming in Maine, however, he said, especially in a state which has already produced such promising girl swimmers. Of these, the most outstanding at present is Rachel Knowles, who received the profits of Thursday's meet to help defray the expenses of a trip to the National Women's Swimming Championships, which took place at Miami, Florida, last week end.

Glee Club To Present Concert In Mem Hall

[Continued from Page 1]
Accompaniment:
Trombone: Jon Sanborn '42
Trumpet: Arthur Keylor '42
Percussion: Kenneth Sullivan '40
Piano: Richard Chittim '41
Piano: Richard Eveleth '40

Intermission:
Brothers Sing On—Grieg
Little Jesus Boy—MacGumsey-Andrews
Baritone Solo: Thomas Brownell '41
Tenor Solo: John Williams '42
Tartanella—Randall Thompson
All Through The Night (Old Welsh Air) arr. by Brewster
Baritone Solo: Thomas Brownell '41
Torch Bearers (Pomona College Song) Arthur Bisset (arr. by Lyman)

Siberia—Starke
Baritone Solo: Thomas Brownell '41
and Leonard Cronkite '41
Accompaniment: Richard Chittim '41

Students Hear Bangor Pastor

"In what does wisdom consist and who are truly wise?" There is no more important question which ever faces any age than this, stated the Reverend J. Bradshaw of the Bangor Theological Institute speaking in Chapel last Sunday.

Introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, the Reverend Bradshaw continued by saying that any mature thinking about the story may well start with the nursery rhyme—"Three wise men of Gotham went to sea in a bowl; if the bowl had been stronger my tale had been longer." For every competent thinker long has known that much of the wisdom of the ages lies concealed or condensed in legend, myth, and fable. Even a philosopher can not better answer this question than by turning to the ancient story of the wise men who has long been reserved for children's use as Christmas time. Many of our moderns, "wise," as they think, "to the religious racket," ignorantly belittle the old Wise Men Saga as a mere Christmas story, harmless enough before we become men.

We suddenly realize, said the professor, that wisdom is required to describe the wise men and in our humble despite we simply examine our story to see what wise men do. Wise men are not content with what has hitherto been attained. They eagerly scan the horizons for signs of the coming of better social order worthy of the ancient story of the wise men. God matters not what politics, social or religious power has gained ascendancy; wise men still are eager for the better.

There is wisdom in that added word, "We are come." Wisdom acts on knowledge gained and lets its insights lead to effort aimed at realizing the richer possibilities of life. Our imagination wants to fill in what those words simply imply: the story tells us they followed a star. And what is a star? Something less than a living God. The stars give guidance. And in spite of the discoveries of science still remain the most reliable indicators of direction available to man. Wise men want the true directions. They want to base their calculations on the most dependable data and to chart their course by signs which never fail.

"The stars have never worshipped," said Reverend Bradshaw. They may emphasize their inability to catalogue in accurate lists the attributes of God. But wise men worship. Their worship may be an urgent and compelling sense of the actuality of something holier than themselves. It is not reserved for sacred places but wherever men meet to seek the highest that is a sacred place.

In closing, the speaker said: Wise men bring gifts. The story tells us just because they are wise. The treasures they bring may not be gold, and frankincense, and myrrh, but what they have they give. Wise men always have something to bring. Good gifts to men less the surest path to lasting fame and their greatest hope of happiness.

Dean Nixon Relates Two Object Lessons

[Continued from Page 1]
things divine were not permanently within my range."

One evening during his sophomore year, he was invited to visit Billy Rice in his study. Urged to take part in the religious life of the college, Dean Nixon answered with a "faintly patronizing air" to the effect that it was enough to do one's college work conscientiously and try to lead a decent life without endeavoring to seek religion. "No," Professor Rice answered after patiently listening.

"It is not enough. We need more and there is more to find." Being somewhat humbled, Dean Nixon related, he resolved to try the College religious group, because there had to be something in this thing that meant so much to a man he so admired, he attended the next Christian Association meeting. It was his first and last appearance. Thus came a failing grade in the second "Wesleyan Lesson."

Dean Nixon closed by saying that it took ten years for him to learn. "Now," he said, "with the unshakable conviction of the College own experience, I can say to you what Billy Rice said to me: 'No, it is not enough. We need more, and there is more to find.'"

NOTICE
There will be a reading of parts of the provisional cast for Henry IV in the Moulton Union Lounge on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Former Bowdoin Man Hero In Sea Rescue

William R. Booth, a junior at the University of Maine and a former Bowdoin student, was the hero in a successful rescue of a high school boy in the sea off Eastport, recently. According to the Maine Campus, Booth was on a tour with the college glee club and was walking along the piers when he saw the young man thrown into the water from a small boat into which he was loading scrap iron. The boat became overloaded and started to sink and its occupant was unable to combat the strong current. Booth leaped in after the boy and brought him to shore, his condition necessitating the application of artificial respiration. Booth attended Bowdoin his freshman year and then transferred to the College of Agriculture at the State University.

The Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast

Miss Hazel Brooks

...photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructor of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies.



Chesterfield is today's Definitely Milder... Cooler-Smoking Better-Tasting Cigarette

Flying East or West, North or South, you'll always find Chesterfields a favorite of the airways.

You'll never want to try another cigarette when you get to know Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

They Satisfy... TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING

BETTER-TASTING... DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., '40

Associate Editors

Richard E. Doyle '40

George M. Stevens, Jr., '40

Managing Editors

John C. Evans '41

E. Harold Pottle, Jr., '41

Henry A. Shorey, Sr., '41

Sports Managing Editor

David W. D. Dickson '41

Sub-Editors

Norman W. Austin '42

C. T. Ireland, Jr., '42

L. B. Tennyson, Jr., '42

Richard P. Gardner '42

Philip H. Litman '42

Robert G. Watt '42

Barry Zimman '42

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Richard N. Abbott '40

Assistant Business Managers

Philip L. Bagley '41

John H. Craig '41

Philip H. Holliday '41

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night, preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.00.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue
John C. Evans

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, March 20, 1940

No. 26

"THE FIGHTING SIXTY-NINTH"

One of the better known campus wits has dubbed this volume of the ORIENT "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth," because this volume, the sixty-ninth, has probably aroused and published more active criticism of campus activities, including itself, than any previous one. It is mainly through the columns of this paper, communications and editorials, that campus problems and sentiments have been brought to the attention of the Student Council, and other authorities. It was through the columns of the ORIENT that the movement was started to improve the system of freshman rules, and the recent changes are directly traceable to suggestions first made in this column. This paper has consistently attempted to make of the Student Council something more than an honorary society, and has published editorials and communications suggesting reforms that are under consideration at the present time. We have pointed out the need of a vocational service in the college, and, according to Dean Nixon, the college is attempting to establish such an organization. On the basis of such facts, we do not believe that the ORIENT deserved its former title, a "nothing."

Although we are the first to admit that the ORIENT is no match for the New York Times, we do believe that most of the criticism has its foundation in a complete misunderstanding of the purpose of college newspapers. The ORIENT is a college organization, just as the football team or the Masque and Gown is a college organization. As such it has a duty to work always in the best interests of the college. The difference here between a college paper and the town or city newspaper is not an obscure one. The metropolitan daily has no one's interests at heart but its own. It is doing no one harm by printing scandal but itself and the people immediately concerned in the story. The ORIENT, however, with a large circulation outside of the students of the college, with a large circulation among people who have no connection with the college, must refrain from printing stories that might in any way reflect on the college in a detrimental way. It is not a matter of censorship. No college official ever sees anything that goes into the ORIENT before the paper is distributed on Wednesday nights. Never during the past year, nor, to our knowledge, at any time previously has there been pressure of any sort brought to bear on any editor to cause him to omit a story. The editor is his own boss; his only censor is his own common sense and discretion. As a head of a college organization it is his duty to use his common sense and discretion to the benefit of the college.

In as much as the ORIENT is a college organization, the student and administrative officials of the college have a duty towards it as well. They have the duty of communicating to the ORIENT all the news that originates from their office. It not infrequently happens that the head of an organization in the college will criticize the ORIENT for not publishing some news that pertains to that organization. The editors of the ORIENT are not mind readers. It is up to those officers to communicate that news to the editors early in the week. And it is just as much a duty of those officers not to withhold any information which the ORIENT might print. It has often happened that the editors, having been refused information on a story which is to be published Wednesday night, will read just the information they wanted in the Portland and Boston papers on Wednesday morning.

The ORIENT is not a private organization, published for the good only of those who happen to be on its staff. The editors have no axe to grind for their own personal gain. Our only purpose has been to publish all the available news of the campus, and to present ideas to the college. The tone and number of the communications and the actual changes which have been made and are being made on campus attest to the success of "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth."

DEBATERS DEFEAT
3 COLLEGE TEAMS

[Continued from Page 1]
Team composed of Arthur W. Wang '40 and George Little '40 defeated M.I.T. on the same "Proportional Representation" question that was debated at Haverford and the University of Connecticut. The decision was three to nothing in favor of Bowdoin. Professor Herbert R. Brown was the chairman.

Saturday a freshman team, composed of Joseph S. Cronin and John F. Jacques, met a Portland High School team composed of Despine Doukas and Myron Waks, debating the argument, "Resolved: That the United States Government should own and operate the railroads." There was no decision because the meeting was only a practice debate for the Portland team which will compete in the Bates League against Cheverus on the 27th of March.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor
The Bowdoin Orient
Dear Sir:

There is a great deal of conflict of opinion about the campus on the subject of the abolition of the student council. This seems to be a radical step for any college to take unless it has an excellent alternative in mind. Although my sojourn at Bowdoin has not been very long, I have had quite a good deal of experience in student administration in lower schools, having attended no less than thirteen. In all this transferring about I have had an excellent opportunity to observe the most varied types of student and faculty governments. By far the best run school that I have ever seen is the Lower Merion Senior High School in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Their system is not especially radical but it is outstandingly efficient. Their student council is elected in the normal way but is presided over by the Principal, or a faculty member pro tempore. The desires of the student body are presented as bills and voted on by the council after discussion. Of course the principal has the power of veto but the bill can be redrafted on a two-thirds vote by the council. Instead of abolishing the student council, it should be given more power, and perhaps some such plan used as I have suggested above. There are not many colleges or universities in this country where the student councils, or whatever they choose to call them, are as weak as ours.

One of the best things that could be done to strengthen our student council would be to give the power of freshman hazing to some other body, because, although it may give pleasure to the upperclassmen, the SCDC hardly adds any prestige to the student council as a governing body.

One group of men whom I overheard were discussing the idea of combining the White Key and the Student Council. This might be an excellent scheme, especially as the White Key does its job so well. As a mediator between the student body and the faculty the student council could, if it had a little power, do much. Instead all decisions are arbitrarily up to the faculty and students can only sit back and take them like meek little lambs or go off grumbling to themselves. Who rises to our defense when a cut in our already meagre social events is threatened? No one. Well, that's just what I mean.

PHILIP COLE, JR. '43

COMMUNICATION

March 11, 1940

Dear Editor,

Idea and suggestions incessantly flash into our minds. Oftentimes, we think to ourselves that some of these thoughts are of good value until after we have submitted them to the harsh and frequently prosaic scrutiny of others.

Yes, an idea has come to my attention and I would like to pass it on. The idea is not original, but it is one that President Sills presented for informal discussion at one of the Tuesday afternoon "At Homes."

At the very outset you might regard the following idea as very radical. Indeed, to offset this possible train of thought, ask yourself, "Are not ideas and suggestions always the normal prerequisite to changes per-

taining to procedure and policy?" Briefly then, how would you like to have the first semester of college begin immediately after the Labor Day Holiday and continue without interruption up to Christmas time? The semester examinations would be held within the mentioned period. Now have the second semester begin around Washington's Birthday and run straight through to the normal time in June.

The long recess between the first and second semesters could be used as a voluntary reading period during which time the college would have arrangements whereby the student might have full and complete access to the library and laboratories. Perhaps, a similar arrangement could be made for a limited period during the summer vacation.

Well, there's the idea pure and simple. How does it strike you? Think and talk it over. Fill in the

arguments for yourself both pro and con. I hope this "Modest Proposal" will act as an agent "provocateur" and, as such, I earnestly recommend as a worth-while food for thought.

Sincerely,
PAUL H. HERMANN '40

NOTICE
Elections for Editor - In - Chief, Managing Editors, and Sub-Editors for the seventieth volume of The Bowdoin Orient will take place tomorrow evening, according to an announcement made by Editor Richard W. Sullivan.



Can Your Shirts Stand A Close-Up?

All shirts at a distance look more or less alike, but in a candid close-up Arrow shirts are instantly distinguishable because of their trim, good-looking Arrow collars.

Arrows are precision cut, evenly stitched, and shaped to fit the curve of your neck, with the pattern on the collar points symmetrically balanced.

No unsightly bunching or collar-curling has ever cursed an Arrow shirt. They're Mitoga shaped to fit and Sanforized-Shrunk... fabric shrinkage less than 1%. Get some new Arrows today, before your next date... \$2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

Benoit's

EXTRA
MILDNESSEXTRA
COOLNESSEXTRA
FLAVOR

WITH SLOWER-BURNING

Camels



Why not telephone home often? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



Swimmers Take Seventh In Intercollegiate Meet

Roger Dunbar And Stan Fisher Place In 150-Yard Backstroke; Bowdoin 400-yard Freestyle Relay Quartet Takes Fifth Place

Taking seventh place with a total of five points, Bowdoin's swimming team had only fair success in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet in the Laseel Pool at Williamstown, Mass., last Saturday afternoon. Brown defended its title successfully with 56 points. Springfield was second with 38, just nosing out Williams, which finished third with 37. Amherst came in fourth totaling 29 points, followed by Massachusetts State with 12 and M. I. T. with 6. Worcester Tech and Bowdoin, scoring five points apiece, tied for seventh place. Boston University and the University of Connecticut failed to score.

"We should have liked to have scored more points," commented Bob Miller. Still, it must be said that the boys put on an excellent exhibition. In almost every event they swam as fast as they ever have. "The New England meet," according to Bob, "is one of the fastest in the country." The medley relay, the first event in the program, is an excellent indication of the speed of this year's competition. Cooper, Fisher and Marble, representing the Big White, took sixth place in 3:09 which just a few years ago was the New England meet record for the event.

Keylor Flashes
Art Keylor, Big White sophomore sprint flash, pulled a big surprise in the 50 yard dash. Art stayed ahead of Creede of Williams to lead the field in his heat for the first 25 yards, but then dropped back to second place. The time, 24.8, was the fastest Keylor had turned in this year. He tightened up in the semifinals, however, and failed to place. Ed Cooper also swam the fastest time he has done this year 55.8. Cooper won his heat but missed qualifying for the finals by a scant 2-5 of a second.

In the 150 yard backstroke, both Roger Dunbar and Stan Fisher qualified easily. Dunbar, according to Bob, easily looked like the best man

UNIFORMS GIVEN TO 71 GRIDMEN

Walsh Expects Improved Squad For Campaign Next Autumn

With the issuance of some seventy-odd football uniforms last week to grid aspirants, the annual spring training period got off to a good start. Laying the stress during this period on quality rather than quantity, Coach Adam Walsh has been concentrating on small, varied groups rather than having the entire squad out every day. By this plan Adam hopes not only to affect other sports as little as possible, but also believes that the spring training schedule will not be a burden on any member of the group.

Thus far Adam does not wish to make any comment on the possibilities of the different aspirants except to say that the team should be faster, heavier, and better than last year's ball team. This, of course, does not necessarily mean that the team will have a better or even as good a season this fall as in 1939, since the schedule promises to be much harder than last year's. Next fall calls for Bowdoin to start the season on September 28, three days after classes begin with Tufts. The team then plays Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Colby, Bates and Maine on successive Saturdays.

Loeman Is Big Loss
Then too, the loss of several seasoned veterans and capable substitutes by graduation will have its effects. "Without doubt, the hardest shoes to fill will be those of Captain Walt Loeman, three years an All-Maine guard. The lack of Loeman's

100-Yard Freestyle
Won by Schaper of Brown; second, Creede, Williams; third, Riddick, Worcester Tech; fourth, Lament, Williams; fifth, Lote, Springfield. Time, 1:42.5.

150-Yard Backstroke
Won by Goeltz of Amherst; second, Benson, Williams; third, Wilcox, Brown; fourth, Dunbar, Bowdoin; fifth, Fisher, Bowdoin. Time, 1:42.5.

200-Yard Breaststroke
Won by Jodka of Massachusetts State; second, Pincombe, Springfield;

third, Soltysiak, Brown; fourth, Stebbins, Amherst; fifth, Halliday, Springfield. Time, 2:30.9.

440-Yard Freestyle
Won by Gibbons of Brown; second, Rawstrom, Springfield; third, Doherty, Brown; fourth, Rodgers, Amherst; fifth, Rowe, Williams. Time, 5:42.

100-Yard Freshman Relay (Not Included in Meet's Points)
Won by Amherst (Williams, Wilson, Sawyer and Morton); second, Williams (Hubbell, Early, Budge and Bacon); third, Wesleyan (Alpert, Mann, Grandage and Krammer); fourth, Connecticut (Hotchkiss, Hyde, Dorsey and Trial); fifth, Springfield (Fenn, Fiske, Williams and Thwaites). Time, 3:30.

300-Yard Individual Medley
Won by Gibbons of Brown; second, Jodka, Massachusetts State; third, Shea, Springfield; fourth, Wilcox, Brown; fifth, Baldwin, Williams. Time, 3:50.2.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay
Won by Williams (Creede, Brown, Behrer and Lament); second, Brown (Purritt, Doherty, Soltysiak and Schaper); third, Springfield (Fenn, Beck, Antilla and Lotz); fourth, Amherst (Neill, Murray, Bacon and Rodgers); fifth, Bowdoin (Keylor, Marston, Cooper and Dunbar). Time, 3:40.2. (New England meet record.)

.. POLAR BEARINGS ..

By Bud Stevens
Spring vacation always brings to a close another section on the year's athletic program. This year, as in the past, there have been several outstanding developments in the field of Bowdoin athletics. Probably of most striking importance, however, has been the general college sentiment favoring indoor track dual meets during the winter months. Bowdoin's athletic policy of "athletics for everyone" certainly would support any definite move to enlarge such a schedule.

— polar bearings —
The tremendous enthusiasm and spirit that followed the Bowdoin-Dartmouth meet this year exemplified the opportunities open for such competition. The ease and facility with which our indoor meets seemed to be handled this year speaks very well for our managers and the facilities of our cage. The students have quite frequently remarked about the gradual decline in dual meet competition in regard to the track team, and at present it seems to be the general campus opinion that such competition should be encouraged in future track schedules. Bowdoin's athletic relations with the "Little Three" of Wesleyan, Williams, and Amherst have been growing increasingly important, and the students have frequently indicated the possibilities of dual meets with these schools.

— polar bearings —
The White Key ran into a snag in their basketball play-off plans last week when the Zete quintet came through the regular schedule undefeated and sole owners of the first place berth. However, at the beginning of the year the group had decided in favor of play-offs in all the interfraternity sport leagues, so there was no alternative but to allow the first three teams to battle it out for league top honors. In the future, however, the individual houses may instruct their representatives to request some change in the play-off system.

qualities of leadership will be as sorely missed as his playing ability. Not a small loss will be Boyd Legate's kicking ability both as an offensive and a defensive weapon. The graduation of Hap Webster at center, Bunny Bass and Carl Boulter at tackle, and dependable Johnny Marble at end will also place a heavy load on the shoulders of the incoming sophomores and the inexperienced members of last year's varsity team.

In addition to the workouts in the cage last week and this week every effort is being made to arrange for a three week intensive period of training on Pickard Field after vacation. Practice for the two weeks will be conducted in the same manner as the workouts in the cage,

guards will come out one day, tackle the next day, centers and backs the next day and so on. Then the last week Adam will call everyone out. During this week we will endeavor to hold scrimmages, to give the gridsters a taste of real contact work. In all, no player will be out more than nine times during the three week period.

Those who have reported for work in the cage are: 1941: Sandy Lincoln, Tom Steele, Sonny Austin, Haven Field, Frank Sabastanski, Bill Walker, Butch Toney, Joe Williams, Max LeRoy, Andy Haldane and Hank Bonzagni.

1942: Luf Vanades, Bill Georgitis, Ted Morrell, Jack Banks, George Smith, Jack Clifford, Frank Smith, Herb Patterson, Bill Murphy, George Laubenstein, Bob Bell, Lin Ferrini, Art Benoit, Ed Coombs, Ed Martin and Jim Dyer.

1943: Marty Clennett, Norm Gaudreau, Bob Tyrell, Bob Marr, Bill Simonton, Frank Alger, George Hutchings, Bob Skinner, Ben Thompson, Bob Marchildon, Bob Morse, Al Sleeper, Phil Clough, Bill Croughwell, Duke Taylor, Dee Minch, Clark Young, Harry Twomey, Brad Hunter, John Wentworth, Paul Lafond, Ed Howard, George Altman, Bill Beckler, Bill Deacon and Bob Shipman.

Zeta Psi Wins Title In Fraternity League

Monday night the Zetes met defeat at the hands of the Beta's in the first of the three game series in the playoffs of the Interfraternity Basketball League. After three close periods of fast and scrappy ball, the Beta's pulled out to a seven point lead, which the Zetes could only cut down by three points, and then went on to win 38-34. Harrington was the high scorer for the evening with 15 points, and two of his teammates, Steele and Bell, followed with twelve and eleven points respectively. Ferrini led the losing cause for the Zetes

with ten points. Saturday afternoon the Chi Psi's and the Beta's had played for the right to meet the Zetes in the playoffs, a two-out-of-three series. The Beta's kept right on winning and blasted Chi Psi's hopes with a 56-46 win.

Last week saw the regular schedule completed with the Zeta Psi quintet finishing at the top of the league with an imposing record of 11 victories and no defeats, to go into the playoffs as the favorite. Chalking up another victory, the Beta's moved into a tie for second with the Chi Psi's. While the Psi U's dropped their final game to the Beta's, the Dekes registered another victory and their

third defeat to make it a tie for third.

Looking forward a month to Bowdoin's "southern" trip, Coach Linn Wells is doubtful that he can take as many boys as previously. This trip will also start one week earlier than usual. Every team met will be a veteran club. Mass State has won thirty-three games as against nine lost. Amherst has a star pitcher in Williams, a lefthander, and Tufts' Hatch has been very effective for several seasons. Only one week of outdoor practice is looked forward to before this trip starts and this is not certain as there still is a heavy coating of ice on Pickard Field. The only solution is to play percentage ball, having no preconceived plan before entering the game and playing for the breaks.

This year's club has one bright side to it in that it probably will be as good as last year's team defensively with Andy Haldane, who to quote Linn Wells is one of the finest and perhaps the finest catcher in New England college ball today, "backing up the plate, and it will be far better at the plate. This team is coming along faster than any team Wells has coached here at Bowdoin, but the boys need outdoor practice now more than anything else.

W L
Zeta Psi 10 0
Beta's 9 2
Chi Psi 9 2
Psi U 8 3
Dekes 8 3
A.T.O. 5 6
T.D. 4 7
Sigma Nu 3 8
D.U. 2 9
Kappa Sig 1 10

BRANN'S BARBER SHOP
133 MAINE STREET

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
TAKE HOME A COPY OF
NEW ENGLAND TOWN MEETING
by John Gould - Bowdoin '30
Show your folks that democracy is still with us

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Want A Job?

FIRST SELL YOURSELF
Better impressions are made by
BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS

½ dozen Application Pictures \$1.00
Quality Work - Best Pictorial Paper

Stephen E. Merrill '35
Continuing
THE WEBBER STUDIO

Every day people the world over stop a moment...enjoy an ice-cold Coca-Cola...and go their way again with a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The pause that refreshes is a real idea, really refreshing.

5c
Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.
39 Spring Street Auburn, Maine

PRE-EASTER SALE NEW SPRING HATS

REGULAR \$3.95 AND \$5.00
QUALITIES OF ONE OF
AMERICA'S FOREMOST
HATTERS

\$2.95

We're not allowed to put the manufacturer's name on these hats—but with this exception, this selection of correct new spring styles—is identical in every quality detail with the newest and finest \$3.95 and \$5.00 hats you'll see this Spring. Take our word for it—here are real far-above-the-ordinary-values in hats, just at the time you'd naturally be buying a new one. Variety is large in the new spring shapes—and the new gray, green, blue and brown shades. But, after this stock is gone—there are no more—so we definitely say—this sale is for a limited period.

BENOIT'S

FOULARDS

In any number of neat designs and colorful spring shades

\$1.00

Spring and foulards go together—These colorful silks with their small neat figures—will do more to pep up your Spring appearance than any other neckwear we know about. A really great variety at only \$1.00.

Other Spring Ties up to \$2.50

Benoit's

DR. H. GRAY GIVES SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK

[Continued from Page 1]
is that the tourist tries to see beauty because it is there. The explorer tries to feel beauty because he wants it to be there. Just as too many college students choose their schedules, a tourist plans a convenient course and leaves the rest to fate. "The path of an explorer is not chosen by a guide-book, but by study and search." The doctor concluded by mentioning one more quality of the explorer. He must be able to make sacrifices. The man who can't give up a modicum of personal pleasure for something he knows he needs is nothing but a tourist, and a poor one. Everyone should have a purpose, Dr. Gray stated, "something deeper than playing the game on the surface."
Sunday evening Dr. Gray again spoke, in the Moulton Union Lounge, at which time an informal discussion on religious thought was held.

Brunswick High Wins Schoolboy Swim Title

Brunswick High School won its second straight Maine Interscholastic Swimming Championship in a thrilling and bitterly contested meet in Bowdoin's Curtis Pool last Saturday. The favored Portland High School team, which saw its title hopes glimmering with the disputed qualification of defending champion Gorman in the 150 yard individual medley swim, placed second with 43 points to Brunswick's 47.
Deering High of Portland took third with 25 counters followed by Edward Little High of Auburn, 22; Lewiston, 19; and Hebron Academy, 6. New state records were set: free in the 150 medley and the 200 free style. Drew of Deering erased Gorman's standard of 1:55.1 by his clocking of 1:53.1 in the individual medley, and Deering's freshman ace, Bob Blake set a new record of 2:32.4-5 in the furlong. Bill Merrigan of Portland was the individual stand-out with two hard fought victories in the 50 and 100 yard free style events. Brunswick High's well balanced 150 yard medley relay team tied the existing record of 1:30.3-5 in a feature performance.

BOWDOIN GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

[Continued from Page 1]
Passion Motet—des Pres
Hosodol Pomilul—Lvorsky
Bowdoin College Chapel Choir
Psalm XXIX—Joseph Wagner
Bathulalow—Anonymous (arr by Vene)
Tenor Solo: John E. Williams '42
General William Booth Enters Into Heaven—Phillip James
Text by Vachel Lindsay
INTERMISSION
Brothers Sing On—Grieg
Little Jesus Boy—MacGimsey—Andrews
Baritone Solo:

Variety

By Charles Morgenthaler

A London judge ruled that happiness is not a normal element of marriage. . . . The average cost of attending college in the United States for one year is \$540. . . . This isn't very funny, but Clark Gable first met Carole Lombard in NO MAN OF HER OWN. . . . And it seems that Clark Gable's birth was recorded as that of a "female child," and the mistake was only discovered last month; but he seems to have established his sex pretty well by now. . . . From a Theatre Adv.: "Our next attraction, one week starting Jan. 29th AMERICAN PREMIERE, the European biological sensation, LIFE. . . . President Wilson used to play golf in the snow with balls painted red. . . . To clear up the age of the "Grand old man of the movies," C. Aubrey Smith has been acting for forty-eight years, which still doesn't help. . . . Twins or descendants of twins are more likely than other persons to give birth to twins. . . . Typical line from VIGIL IN THE NIGHT: "We have work to do." . . . The first diving suit was invented and used as early as 1715. . . . From the New York Times: "A debutante luncheon will be given next Thursday by Mrs. E. Edward Boies of 115 E. Seventy-second St." watch out, Mr. Boies. . . . Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier are going on the road with their own production of ROMEO AND JULIET; they have to make a living, you know. . . . Every year on January 7th, Rev. George Houtain, pastor of a Congregational Church in Lowell, reconsecrates the wedding vows of married people whose vows need reconsecrating. . . . Another point on twins is that they are born most frequently of mothers over thirty-five years of age. . . . Modern children prefer animal stories to fairy tales, and fact to fiction. . . . This year, for the first time in 163 years Phi Beta Kappa will have a woman President—Dean Marjorie Hope Nicholson of Smith; incidentally, Phi Beta Kappa means "the love of wisdom is the helmman of life." . . . After THE LIGHT THAT FAILED it's about time they gave up trying to put Kipling in the movies. . . . From what we hear so far, the House bands this coming iv will be the best collection ever. . . . The easiest way to bribe a Death Valley Indian is to give him a lollipop; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sent them two crates for permission to photograph their houses in TWENTY-MULE TEAM, Wallace Berry's next picture. . . . Well, start collecting Herman records.

Thomas A. Brownell '41
Tenor Solo: John E. Williams '42
Tarentella—Randall Thompson
Text by Hilaire Belloc
All Through The Night (Old Welsh Air)—arr. by Brewster
Baritone Solo:
Thomas A. Brownell '41
Torchbearers (Pomona College Song)
Blissell-Lyman
Siberia—Starke
Baritone Solos: Thomas A. Brownell '41 and Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., '41.

Eveleth And Chittim To Give Piano Recital

Richard L. Chittim '41 and Richard T. Eveleth '40 will present a public concert of two piano pieces as the next in the present series of Student Recitals on April 10 in Memorial Hall. Both men have been Glee Club accompanists while in college and Mr. Chittim has appeared as piano soloist on different occasions.
The program for the recital will be as follows:
Passacaglia in C minor—Bach
Sonatina in C minor—Clementi
Variations on a theme of Haydn—Brahms
Suite for two pianos—Arensky
Romance
Valse
Polonaise
Marche From the "Love of the Three Oranges"—Prokofiev
Gracia "From the Andalusian Suite"—Infanta
Rush Hour in Hongkong—Chasins
Blue Danube Waltzes—Strauss—Chasins

Four Typical Bowdoin Students Interviewed

[Continued from Page 1]
pound, Jerry Chandler of the Psi U's brought him up to Bowdoin three years ago, and ever since then, Psi has been loyal to his fraternity. Psi is more of a student than Red, and we feel that the grinding may have something to do with his rather sudden disposition. He merely recognizes Psi U's around the campus but is indifferent toward others.
Evidently Psi is on the waiter's list, for we seldom see him in chapel, although he attends history classes regularly. He gets in his athletic attendances by the common practice of being a watch-dog. We are afraid that too much studying has affected Psi in the wrong way, for we have heard that he has had several affairs down on Union Street. We understand that he spent last summer at Vic's, too.
Next, we went over to see Pete at the Beta House. He seems to be the playboy of the four that we interviewed, and we are afraid that he is an athlete instead of a student. Pete is about four years old, we are told, and is the twin brother of Kai who left a few years ago. Rather a bully, he doesn't get along very well with the more intellectual Red and Psi, although we feel that he is good football material.
Pete's best friend, Whiskers, has been adopted by Bob Chandler of the Beta House. She is a town girl and has only been here at Bowdoin for one semester. Whiskers attends chapel quite regularly and seems to enjoy Casey's Lit. course better than any of the other classes. Somehow, we don't feel that Pete and Whiskers fit so well into Bowdoin life as Red and Psi, but then a failure in college doesn't mean that they don't have it chance in life. Incidentally, while at the Beta House, we learned that their cat is expecting a blessed event soon. Johnny Wentworth's Swordtail was the mother of seventeen last Wednesday.

H. E. EDGERTON WILL SPEAK ON APRIL 11

M.I.T. Professor To Explain Mysteries Of New Stroboscope

Professor Harold E. Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in a public lecture at Memorial Hall on Thursday, April 11, at 8:15, will explain the mysteries of the recently developed machine known as the Stroboscope. Professor Charles T. Burnett, chairman of the Lectureship Committee, explained that the speaker is one of the three men from M.I.T. who developed the invention. He will completely demonstrate this remarkable machine and then show two reels of motion pictures and one hundred stills.
The principle of the apparatus, which is contained in a small square box with an opening on one side which resembles the headlight of an automobile, is the use of intermittent light to produce the optical effect of slowing down or stopping motion. There are many uses in industry, photography, and high speed operations for the compact and easily operated instrument.
Some of the scenes which Mr. Edgerton will show are the bursting of a soap bubble, cat turning over when dropped, house fly (taken at 600 pictures a second), and the "take-off" of a pigeon.

Theta Delts Win Pin Championship

In the finals of the Bowling league held last week, the D.K.E.'s lost to the Kappa Sigs who in turn lost to the T.D.'s, winners of the regular league season.
The Kappa Sigs finished second and the D.K.E.'s third, although the original standing of the clubs was in the reverse position.
High scorer for the season and new record holder was Haven Field of the D.K.E. team who bowled 125. The high scoring team was Chi Psi with a combined score of 301.
The final regular season standings follow:
Theta Delta Chi—23 points
Delta Kappa Epsilon—22
Kappa Sigma—21
Sigma Nu—20
Chi Psi—18
Psi Upsilon—16
Alpha Tau Omega—11
Alpha Delta Phi—7
Beta Theta Phi—2

BOWDOIN FENCERS LOSE TO B.C., M.I.T.

Tom Sheehy, Bill Barton, Jim Blunt, Val Ringer, and Tom Abernathy all won matches as the Bowdoin fencing team lost to Boston College 21-6 last Thursday and to M.I.T. 24-2 last Friday on a week end trip. Others fencing for Bowdoin were Paul Houston, Bob Chandler, and Link Johnson.
Against B. C. Sheehy scored in the foil, Sheehy and Abernathy in the epee, and Blunt and Ringer in the

Charles Pope Speaks In Chapel Thursday

Addressing morning chapel on Thursday, March 14, Charles H. Pope '41, President of the Student Council, spoke on the subject of freshman rules and Rising Day. Lamenting the fact that, in spite of much fault finding during the past few years, nothing has been done, Pope expressed the hope that a definite expression of student opinion would enable the Council to make some changes in freshman rules.
After stressing the value of most of the present freshman rules, Pope repeated a recent proposal that the rules be retained but that they go out of effect at mid-year, without a Rising Day. By the middle of the year, he feels, the rules have accomplished their purpose, and Rising Day must eventually die out. The spirit of interclass rivalry has weakened, and the Rising Day activities of recent years have been increasingly destructive. All fighting in the dormitories will soon be prohibited, because all of the dorms will be furnished in the near future.
After repeating the Student Council's plea for more constructive criticism and suggestion from the student body, Pope closed his speech with the suggestion that Rising Day be abolished next year as a trial. After a one year trial, the student body should be able to decide whether or not Rising Day need be continued.

Gallery Shows More Currier & Ives Prints

One Rogers Group, "The Checker Players," and twenty-two Currier and Ives prints made up the third weekly exhibition of works of art lent to the Walker Art Gallery by residents of Brunswick. Sponsored by the Record and Bowdoin College, the exhibition of lithographs and statuary groups is being conducted during the month of March. The new group went on display on Friday, March 14.
The lithographs of Currier and Ives and the statuary groups of John Rogers both had a tremendous vogue during the latter half of the nineteenth century. Though their popularity has since passed, they are much in demand today by collectors, the prints especially bringing prices many times their original value.

NOTICE
Since this is the last issue of the Orient under the present staff, the Editors take this opportunity to thank all those students who have shown interest in the paper and who have taken the time and trouble to send in their criticisms.

subre. Against Tech, one of the best fencing teams in New England, Barton and Sheehy counted for the White.
Bowdoin will not be represented in this year's intercollegiate championships.

Mustard and Cress

According to Hoyle
BEST IN CLASS: A dog may be man's best friend, but the best of friends inevitably part. This old bromide, however, just isn't swallowed by a popular resident of College St., neighbor to Herbert Ross Brown. Of course Terhune, Boggs, and other syndicated dog authorities would probably have the answer or equivalent to the situation, but there's one inmate in Bowdoin's pound who must be blue-ribboned for persistence. Said persistence might have gone unnoticed and unwarded, had not the brown, description-begging beast decided to attend an English 24 class. It's an old Bowdoin canine custom, as ancient as the classrooms themselves, to check in by the hour, sometimes more consistently than do the customers who aren't always right.

On the morning of March 13 (this is reported, Hoyle having cut that day) neighbor must, bearing not even the slightest resemblance to a reasonable facsimile of a pedigree, trailed neighbor Brown into class. As far as this went, it was perfectly all right. Adams's limited capacity was not taxed (Hoyle being absent, the dog tilted in adequately). But when dogdom's compromise commenced to wobble, Professor Herbert "Lafayette" Brown was just slightly puzzled. Attendance-taker Art Wang added dog-pooling to his duties, and Arthur's inviting whistling soon opposed the whines, but to no avail. Eventually Mr. X of Y by Z was silenced. After remaining from bell to bell, he faithfully followed the Professor out. Antecedent to this, however, was a companion incident, considered a bit sheepishly by Mr. Brown, which took place a few weeks ago when he boarded the Portland train. Upon turning around, what should he find but friend persistence in his seat. A good deal of emphasis was required to eject Perry as the train whipped by the town's outskirts.

Though this is hardly to be associated with dogs, a sure sign of spring was run into the other day. To be sure, one of the principals always anticipates spring by several months by refusing to wear a hat, but that is no criterion. Professor Kirkland and Tallman Lecturer Bonn were standing in front of Massachusetts Hall, examining closely the building's gutter which serves as a flower bed. The hatless and mackinawed historian was showing guest Bonn some of the first bare, almost green ground on campus. When asked if he were urging up the flowers, the Professor quippily answered that he was ogling for the first bluebird.

The observance of the bare ground was supposed to attest to Maine's mild climate, but the ban of all historical and legendary "old heroes" of history, as if to knock the cherry-tree-prop from under Washington, then proceeded to inform Lecturer Bonn that the clear area was the result of Bowdoin's tunnelled heating pipes. Boring from within!

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON FUELS

[Continued from Page 1]
ing power and energy of gas, Mr. Bailey said that if all things were equal, gasoline would have more energy than TNT, nitroglycerine, or dynamite and ten times as much as black powder. Science is only approaching the potential efficiency of petroleum, he stated. Mr. Bailey also explained the differences between summer and winter gas, the mixture depending on climate and geographical conditions, and explained "knocking." Choking his lecture with an optimistic hope for even more highly developed internal combustion engines, he said: "In the near future there will be considerably more efficiency in automobile motors."
Actual decrease and increase in knocking was seen and heard by the group as Mr. Bailey poured special anti-knock gas and ordinary fuel into the demonstration motor, which was set up on the desk of the lecture room. Two films were shown, one the story of the evolution of the motor car and the other a remarkable camera study of a combination chamber in action, showing both normal and knocking combustion. After the films, Mr. Bailey answered the questions of the audience.

Student Recital Is Given Last Wednesday

Last Wednesday evening in the Lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:15 a recital was given by members of the student body. Included in the program were selections by Thomas Brownell and John Williams of the Glee Club; Charles Bowers and Jon Sanborn. Accompanists for the numbers presented were Richard Chittim and Roland Holmes. At the opening and close of the program the Middlebemps sang.
The program was as follows:
The Middlebemps
John Williams—Tenor Soloist
Jon Sanborn—Trombone Soloist
Thomas Brownell—Baritone Soloist
Mary of Argyle (Scottish Folk Tune)
Mountains (Scottish Folk Tune)
Sonata for Clarinet and piano forte—D Minor Sonata (Brahms)
First two movements—Andante Poco Adagio Allegretto
Richard Chittim, pianist
Charles Bowers, clarinetist
Duet
John Williams—Tenor
Thomas Brownell—Baritone
The Middlebemps

In the second game of the interfraternity league playoffs Tuesday evening the Zetas defeated the Betas by a 32-21 score.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW DAY PROGRAM

Three Years
EVENING PROGRAM
Four Years
A minimum of two years of college work required for admission.
A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates.
LL.B. Degree conferred
Admission men and women
47 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON
Near State House

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND — CONFECTIONERS — Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

The Neighborhood Market 17 PAGE STREET Corner of Union and Page In Back of Beta House Tel. 628

BRUNSWICK BARBER SHOP Downtown Location 149 Maine Street Pastime Theatre Building

Yes, We're Interested In
ALL Your
PRINTING
We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:
STATIONERY POSTERS
TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
And Other Printing
Ask Us For Quotations

The Record Office
— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

The Only Combination of its kind



The Hill Sisters
Queens of Basketball

Marjorie, Isabel, Ruth, Betty and Helene of W. Hempstead, Ct., coached by their father, have won 80 out of 84 games... a combination that you can't match anywhere.

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

DEFINITELY Milder
COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING

You can look the country over and you won't find another cigarette that rates as high as Chesterfield for the things that smokers really want. Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is way out in front for mildness, for coolness, and for better taste.

Copyright 1940.
LITTON & ALVINS
TAMMCO CO.